

'Roundtable' helped kill antitrust bill

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A carefully organized lobbying effort, chiefly directed by a little-known organization whose members are all giant corporations, has succeeded in killing a proposed major amendment to the antitrust laws. Similar efforts against other legislation are in process and planned.

The organization is the Business Roundtable, whose 158 corporate members range, alphabetically, from the Allis Chalmers Corp. to the Xerox Corp. and include the three largest automobile manufac-

turers, the three largest banks, seven of the largest oil companies, the largest steel companies, major retailing organizations and many of the largest utilities, including the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The Business Roundtable has an annual budget of "around \$1.5 million," according to its executive director, John Post, although most expenses of its lobbying campaigns are borne by the individual companies who send their executives to Washington to talk to members of Congress.

The money to run the Roundtable comes from dues paid by the

corporate members, which range from \$2,500 to \$35,000 a year, depending on the size of the company, according to Post.

The legislation that was killed recently by the lobbying of Busi-

EXCLUSIVE

ness Roundtable members, plus the efforts of a few nonmember corporations, would have given the attorneys general of the 50 states authority to sue antitrust-law violators on behalf of the citizens of their states and collect money damages.

The damages which could run to many millions of dollars in some cases, would be three times the amount of any overcharges that had resulted from company actions, such as price-fixing agreements, that had been found to be illegal.

The money would be paid back to the persons actually injured by the illegal actions, insofar as they could be identified, and any leftover money would be kept by the state for use for valid public purposes that were related to the injury inflicted on the state's citizens.

For example, the damages collected from drug companies might

be used to finance public health services.

An unusual aspect of the Business Roundtable's successful lobbying against this bill is that the measure was killed in the House Rules Committee, after its corporate opponents succeeded in having the measure amended, but not in stopping it, in the House Judiciary Committee.

Members of the rules committee on both sides of the issue agreed that it was business lobbying that killed the bill and they also said they were aware of the Business Roundtable as the major orchestrator of the lobbying effort.

One lobbyist whose name was mentioned by many rules committee members was Arnold M. Lerman of Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering.

Lerman confirms that he had been retained by the Business Roundtable to work for defeat of the antitrust bill. He said "I was kind of an idea guy, I did the legal analysis so the company executives could talk to members of Congress about the problems with the bill."

Lerman also said that he called a number of chief counsels of companies that are Business

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Cloudy today. High near 72, low 51. Complete weather, Page B-1.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 158 Pages LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1975 Vol. 24, No. 17 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Customs' finances worsening

But costly move to L.A. still set

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Customs activities in Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors were in serious financial difficulties last year and may be in worse shape this year, according to documents obtained by the Independent Press-Telegram.

However, it also was learned that, despite the money crisis, a planned movement of some 35 employees from the specially built Customs building on Terminal Island to downtown Los Angeles at a cost of \$650,000 still is being pushed by Customs officials, both in Los Angeles and in Washington.

Financial projections presented during a meeting conducted by Regional Commissioner Albert Bergesen in December of last year indicated that, by mid-1975, the customs activities in Los Angeles will be more than \$1.5 million over budget.

The projection, presented by one of the top Customs financial executives, indicated the deficit would be in all categories — including the fact that the district would be more than a half-million dollars short in meeting payroll demands.

"We will not be able to fund this amount, \$524,000 in payroll and \$1,000,100 in expenses," the staff meeting was told. It was recommended that "we...place a freeze on the hiring by Patrol (Customs patrol personnel)...this recommendation was based on the fact that Patrol also does not have sufficient funding in its full-time regular position account." In other areas, the officials were told, "steps have been taken or some action is in process to reduce expenditures wherever possible."

At that meeting, Bergesen ordered a freeze on hiring and a cut in personnel, "effective immediately." He also ordered that "any reassignment that will cost us money for move of household effects will not be permitted" and asked that a memo be issued "mentioning the need for economy on supplies, motor vehicles, manpower utilization, overtime, etc."

Bergesen, one of the prime movers in the plan to move the personnel and sophisticated radio equipment away from the harbor, also told his executives he would hold them "directly responsible for tight economy."

Less than three months later, Bergesen — over the objections of

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PRESIDENT FORD and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, foreground, face each other at opening session of economic and monetary summit Saturday near Paris. Next to Ford is Treasury Secretary William Simon.

—AP Wirephoto

Bipartisan N.Y. aid plan reached

By BOB MONROE

NEW YORK (AP) — A bipartisan compromise on aid for New York City was worked out Saturday by two top congressional leaders amid signs that President Ford was moving toward backing a \$6.6-billion late rescue plan to prevent default.

State officials had hoped to get a definite Ford commitment to \$2.5 billion in federal loan guarantees or other aid as part of the state package Friday, but Ford said he would not change his position until the State Legislature enacted its part of the plan.

Late Friday night the Legislature approved a key element of the package by voting to impose a moratorium of up to three years on repayment of \$1.6 billion in short-term city notes as they fall due between now and next June 30.

On Saturday, House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said he and House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., have worked out a scheme they expect to lead to approval of federal loan guarantees.

Reuss said the compromise involved making the following changes in a bill approved by the Banking Committee:

— Reducing the amount of



GOV. HUGH CAREY Approves Compromise

—AP Wirephoto

guarantees from \$7 billion to \$4 billion.

— Reducing the length of the guarantees from 19 to 5 years.

— Making clear a federal board created to supervise the transactions would not involve itself in New York's day-to-day activities.

Reuss will present the changes Monday. If the committee accepts them, the compromise proposals will be amended to the legislation when it comes up on the House

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Ford urges summit to set world-prosperity goal

Six nations ponder slump

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

RAMBOUILLET, France (AP) — President Ford called on leaders of five other major industrial nations Saturday to set themselves the task of transforming the world's economic slump into prosperity by 1977.

Addressing the opening session of an economic summit meeting amid the splendor of the 14th century Chateau de Rambouillet, Ford "categorically rejected the view" that expansion in the industrial world is impossible at precession rates, an aide told newsmen.

He added that Ford said America's economic recovery has been stronger than anticipated, and he forecast a growth rate of between 6 and 7 per cent through 1976.

The first meeting with leaders of France, Britain, West Germany, Japan and Italy began shortly after the President arrived at the historic chateau south of Paris.

The free-flowing talks broke nearly three hours later for dinner and the host, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, told newsmen: "I am optimistic. I think we can arrive at something concrete."

A FRENCH spokesman said the leaders were reaching "a remarkable convergence of views." British officials indicated a consensus was emerging that the worst of the economic doldrums may already be over.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger struck the same positive note, saying the meeting "went very well."

The dinner was remarkably simple in comparison with the usual fare for a state occasion in France, and was in line with the low-key approach favored by the French. Stuffed chicken — Poulet Farci Gatinaise — was the main course, and while the wines were good they were not spectacular.

Presidential spokesman Ron Nessen said Ford brought along papers to Rambouillet on plans for rescuing New York City from its financial difficulties, and has been studying them with L. William Seidman, White House economic policy coordinator, and other aides.

Ford's comments to the first summit session were relayed by Seidman.

Seidman held his briefing at the elegant George V Hotel in Paris, about 25 miles northeast of Rambouillet, since reporters were barred from the chateau grounds.

HE SAID the President urged the leaders to work toward recovery from recession in 1976 and a return to high employment by 1977.

Toward this end, Seidman said the President proposed an "appropriate mechanism to further cooperation." This is believed likely to include regular meetings of the six national finance ministers.

Seidman quoted the President as saying at one point: "Faster growth of the U.S. economy than now envisioned would make only a modest contribution to recovery in other countries."

Ford then said an extra 1 per cent increase in the U.S. growth rate would do no more than add about one-tenth of 1 per cent to the growth of other countries, Seidman said.

In other developments at the six-nation talks:



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• FEDERAL government seen headed for same kind of fiscal disaster as N.Y. Page A-3.

• DESPITE FISCAL crisis, New York's hotel business is booming. Page A-6.

• CUNEIFORM texts link ancient star to Sumerian god. Page A-10.

• NUCLEAR 'utopia' dream faded. Page A-11.

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4 ships collide in fog off France

BREST, France (AP) — Two collisions involving trawlers and cargo ships, one of them carrying passengers, left at least four men missing off the foggy coast of France Saturday. Sixty other persons were rescued.

A spokesman for the Lloyds shipping agency said a Spanish trawler sank after colliding Saturday afternoon in the Bay of Biscay with the 1,597-ton Panamanian ship New Hope. Five of the trawler's nine crewmen were reported picked up.

The extent of damage to the New Hope and its destination were not immediately known.

Earlier, the passenger-carrying cargo ship Kanaga collided with a French trawler about 20 miles west of the Ile de Sein and a full-scale

rescue operation began. The island is some 30 miles southwest of this Brittany port.

The Kanaga was reported listing with a flooded engine room but still afloat Saturday night. The damaged French trawler also remained afloat, according to the Lloyds spokesman and radio reports.

Brest radio said about 40 passengers and some 20 Kanaga crew members were taken aboard the Soviet trawler Yoozas Garyalls. About 12 crew members reportedly remained aboard the stricken vessel.

Later 25 persons who had been taken aboard by the Russians were transferred to a trawler sailing out of Brittany, and six to another French trawler.

\$1,000 reward in hit-and-run death

Myrtle Taylor, 83, of Gardena, was crossing Vermont Avenue at 149th Street in Gardena at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 24 when the blue Chevrolet, southbound on Vermont, struck and killed her.

The driver, a black man about 30, 6 feet tall and thin, stopped to look at the victim just as two witnesses arrived. He jumped back in his car, a 1969 Chevrolet Impala or Caprice with a matching vinyl top, and sped away.

Composite drawings made by Gardena police from the witnesses' descriptions show the suspect to have short, curly hair, thin features, and a thin mustache.

Secret Witness will pay \$1,000 for information leading

to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the driver responsible for Myrtle Taylor's death.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and mid-

night on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-9.)



State GOP chairman says Reagan bid hurting party

By BOB SCHMIDT
Our State Bureau

SAN BRUNO — Ronald Reagan's decision to challenge President Ford for the Republican nomination was made long ago and will cost the party next year's election if it is successful, California Republican Party Chairman Paul R. Haerle said Saturday.

Haerle, who served as the former governor's appointments secretary during Reagan's first two years in office, stunned a convention luncheon of the California Republican League (CRL) by asking, "What will happen in Novem-

ber if we repudiate an incumbent president from our own party in August? How the hell do you win?"

Reagan is expected to declare his candidacy next Thursday in Washington, D.C.

Haerle, who said he was active in Reagan's unsuccessful effort to capture the GOP nomination in 1968, used harsh language in describing his former boss's expected 1975-76 effort. His remarks drew scattered, polite applause. There were no boos.

He said there are three "myths" connected with Reagan's candidacy.

"One, that he is just now deciding to run. If you believe that, I have some Florida real estate to sell you."

"Second, that the office is supposed to seek the man, not the man the office. That is not the case with Ronald Reagan, and it would have been a little more refreshing to have had greater candor."

"And third, and most important, that his candidacy would unify the party and not be divisive."

"Cut it out! How can you chal-

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Sad wave

Dona Carmen Franco, wife of Spain's ailing former chief of state Gen. Francisco Franco, waves to crowd from car outside La Paz Hospital in Madrid Saturday night. Gen. Franco, his body temperature lowered, his vital organs failing, was reported in "most grave" condition Saturday, 24 hours after his third major abdominal surgery in 11 days.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Presidential pup goes to school to aid blind

Combined News Services

A puppy from President Ford's dog Liberty will grow into a proper dog for blind persons thanks, in part, to an etiquette book.

Lisa Jensen, a 15-year-old sophomore at Loy Norrix High School in Kalamazoo, Mich., started the presidential puppy on its way to the Leader Dog School even before the pup was born.

After reading news accounts that Liberty was expecting, Lisa wrote a letter to the President suggesting that he contribute one of the pups to the Leader Dog program.

"I got the President's address from an Amy Vanderbilt etiquette book," the fresh-scrubbed teen said modestly. "I didn't tell anybody I had done it. Not even my mother."

"Two days later my mother answered the phone and it was Liberty's trainer, William Brockett. He said my letter was being considered by the President. Needless today, my mother was surprised."

The male golden retriever arrived Friday at the Leader Dog School in Rochester, Mich., and was promptly named Jerry by the school's executive director, Harold Pocklington.

The idea of the Leader Dog



LISA JENSEN holds pup from President outside school for guide dogs.

—AP Wirephoto

program is to place puppies in a home for their first year, until they are old enough for school. The practice has raised the success rate from 30 to 50 per cent for dogs.

Simplified

Want a recipe for "pork chops?" Robbie Neilson, 5, of Huntington, W. Va., has one:

"My mother just puts them in the oven — made out of pig — and they have butter and potatoes and sometimes green stuff on them."

Among other recipes outlined by children attending a church day care center was a quickie for mashed potatoes by Amanda Gore, 5:

"You buy them at the store in a box. Then mother throws the box away and puts the good stuff in the oven with butter."

Scholar

Kenneth Ballard Murdock, professor emeritus of English literature at Harvard University, died Saturday at the Newton Connalescent Center in Newton, Mass., after a long illness. He was 80 years old.

Murdock was a foremost scholar, teacher and writer about 17th century New England and a longtime administrator at Harvard, whose faculty he joined in 1916.

His books included "Increase Mather, the Foremost American Puritan" (1925), "The Sun at Noon," made up of three biographical sketches of 17th century Britons (1939), and "Literature and Theology in Colonial New England" (1949).

Big Red

The days of a mascot pig named Big Red may be numbered.

The Cooper City, Fla., high school football team finished its season last week and plans to vote Monday whether to roast the 100-pound pig for a post-season banquet or yield to pig fans who pleaded to save Big Red's life.

"We got letters and calls from all over, trying to save Big Red," said football coach Tom Sargent. "Some of them were pretty rough on us. One person wrote that she'd put a spell on me and I'd never win another football game."

Sakharov

Thirty-seven Soviet citizens Saturday gave newsmen a statement congratulating Andrei Sakharov for winning the Nobel Peace Prize and criticizing the Soviet government for denying him a visa to go to Oslo for the ceremony.

They said the award to Sakharov of the peace prize "signifies international recognition that the struggle for democratization in the Soviet Union... while being our internal affair, simultaneously serves the cause of peace and international security."

The award to Sakharov has been criticized by the official Soviet press and 72 members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, who issued a statement saying Sakharov's activities had been aimed at "undermining the cause of peace."

Monnet

Elder statesman Jean Monnet of France, considered by many to be the father of the concept of a United States of Europe, was presented Saturday with the first Grenville Clark prize by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

In presenting the award, Kissinger said "there are few individuals whose lives can be said to have made a difference in their times. I think we can safely say that there is no individual who has made a greater difference and who has changed political life more than the man we are honoring today."

Included with the award is a check for \$15,000. The fund for the prize was established at Dartmouth College in 1971 by Clark's daughter to undertake projects in memory of her father.

Miss Teen

Cathy Durden, a 16-year-old brunette from Honolulu, was named Miss Teen-age America Saturday night in Tulsa, Okla. In addition to the crown, Miss Durden receives a \$10,000 scholarship and other benefits.

FBI chief urged Mrs. Rosenberg be spared death

By ORR KELLY
Washington Star

NEW YORK — J. Edgar Hoover, the late FBI director, strongly recommended against the death penalty for Ethel Rosenberg in a memo to Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath on April 2, 1951.

But Hoover's advice was not followed, and Mrs. Rosenberg and her husband Julius, who were convicted of conspiring to pass atom bomb secrets to the Russians, were electrocuted at Sing Sing Prison on the night of June 19, 1953.

The Hoover memo was found in a sheaf of correspondence in Rosenberg materials made public by the U.S. attorney's office here in response to a court order issued in a suit under the Freedom of Information Act filed by the Rosenbergs' two sons, Robert and Michael Meeropol.

Another document released earlier last week in Washington strongly suggests that both McGrath and James Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons, joined in Hoover's feeling that Mrs. Rosenberg's life should be spared.

All three apparently were motivated by humanitarian considerations rather than the hope that the Rosenbergs might thus be induced to testify against others involved with them in a Soviet spy apparatus.

In his memo suggesting sentences in the case, Hoover recommended the death sentence for Julius because he "recruited his brother-in-law and several others into active wartime Russian espionage."

But Hoover recommended a 30-year sentence — the maximum short of the death sentence permitted under the law — for Mrs. Rosenberg.

"This woman is the mother of two small children," Hoover wrote.

"As the wife of Julius Rosenberg she would, in a sense, be presumed to be acting under the influence of her husband. The evidence at the trial showed her participation as consisting of assisting in the activation of David Greenglass (her younger brother) as an espionage agent and the typing of data furnished by Greenglass."

Hoover recommended a 15-year sentence for David Greenglass because of his confession of his own part in the theft of atom bomb secrets and because of the testimony that helped convict his sister and her husband. That was the sentence he received. Hoover also recommended a death sentence for Morton Sobell, who was convicted in the conspiracy, but he received a 30-year term and served 17 years and 9 months.

Although others may make recommendations, sentencing is the responsibility of the judge in the case. And U.S. District Judge Irving Kaufman, who presided at the Rosenberg case, not only sentenced both Rosenbergs to death but stuck to that decision whenever the question came back to him during the more than two years that various legal appeals were pursued by their lawyers.

"I have meditated and reflected long and difficult hours over the sentence in this case," he wrote in January 1953, when he turned down a request for reduction of sentence. "I have studied and restudied the record and I have seen nothing, nor has anything been presented to me, to cause me to change the sentence originally imposed. I still feel that their crime was worse than murder. Nor have I seen any evidence that the defendants have experienced any remorse or repentance."

The documents released so far leave some uncertainty about the extent to which the government offi-

cials thought of the death penalty as a means of forcing those involved in the Rosenberg case to confess and implicate others in the crime.

In a letter he hand-delivered to President Eisenhower at the White House on June 17, 1953, two days before the Rosenbergs were executed, Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. recommended against clemency and said: "There is a plenary proof that this couple constituted the head and center of a conspiratorial espionage group bent on betraying this country's interest into the hands of another nation."

"The petition (on behalf of the Rosenbergs) intimates that some representative of the government offered the petitioners the guarantee of life for the price of a confession of guilt. This statement is untrue," Brownell told the president.

Man who made fortune as would-be heir dies

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Ernest Medders, an auto mechanic who parlayed promises of inheritance into paradise on credit in the 1960s, has died of an apparent heart attack. He was 65.

Medders died Friday night at the Valley International County Club where he lived with his wife, Margaret.

The Medders gained national attention in the early 1960s when they borrowed their way into a dream world of opulence, using as collateral promises of an inheritance that never came. When the crash finally occurred, Mrs. Medders said, "We was just ignorant. We didn't know how to live rich."

In 1961, Medders was a mechanic in Memphis, Tenn., earning \$65 a week. His wife was working 16 hours a day as a nurse. It was all they could do to make ends meet.

Then an ad appeared in an Alabama newspaper seeking descendants of Ruben Medders, possible heir land on which the famed Spindletop oil field near Beaumont, Tex., was located.

Ernest Medders and other relatives answered the ad. The couple claimed in a lawsuit the nation's oil companies owned them \$6 billion.

Rumors passed that Medders and his wife had won their suit. And in mistaken belief that the Medders were soon to become fabulously rich, creditors were not hesitant in loaning money or extending credit.

A Roman Catholic school near Paris, Ark., loaned the couple \$20,000.

The Medders moved to Muenster, Tex., borrowed \$2 million from a Catholic organization in Indiana, and built a 20-room mansion on 185 acres.

Life for the Medders changed. They entertained with lavish parties. Their daughters went to exclusive schools and the Medders moved among Dallas' uppercrust. They dined at the Lyndon Johnson White House.

It was what Mrs. Medders called "the merry-go-round years." Mrs. Medders owned a \$75,000 mink coat, a nine-carat diamond ring and a 52-carat diamond necklace.

But the party ended in 1967 after appeals all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court denied the Medders any claim to the Spindletop field.

Medders told relatives in court he had received nothing but credit, acknowledging his Social Security checks wouldn't even pay the utility bills at Colonial Acres, his posh mansion.

Creditors settled for 12½ cents on the dollar after the Medders declared bankruptcy.

But under Texas law, a person is allowed to keep a homestead — in this case the 20-room mansion. The Medders sold Colonial Acres and moved to Memphis three years ago where they lived in a four-bedroom brick and frame house with one daughter.

They wrote a book entitled "The Medders' Story — How to Borrow \$3 Million with No Collateral."

Author says JFK probe 'pre-judged'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The author of several books criticizing the official investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy says he has evidence that the Warren Commission prejudged the case.

In a new book published Saturday, Harold Weisberg released a proposed outline of the Warren Commission report which he said established that "the conclusion was determined before the investi-

gation began."

Weisberg said the outline was submitted to the commission headed by then-Chief Justice Earl Warren in January 1964, before the panel began its investigation.

Weisberg said the outline included the assumption that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin, a conclusion later reached in the commission's final report.

Several critics, including Weisberg, have dis-

puted the commission findings that Oswald fired the fatal shots in Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 22, 1963, and that he acted alone.

At a news conference called to discuss his book, Weisberg called for a "full, impartial and open investigation" of the assassination.

The book, entitled "Post Mortem," was published privately by Weisberg, who also has published a series of books called "Whitewash," which also

disputed the Warren Commission findings.

Weisberg said his latest book includes evidence he obtained by filing lawsuits under the Freedom of Information Act. As a result of those suits, material from Warren Commission files stored in the National Archives was turned over to the author.

Weisberg said that the commission never obtained the Kennedy death certificate for its investigation.

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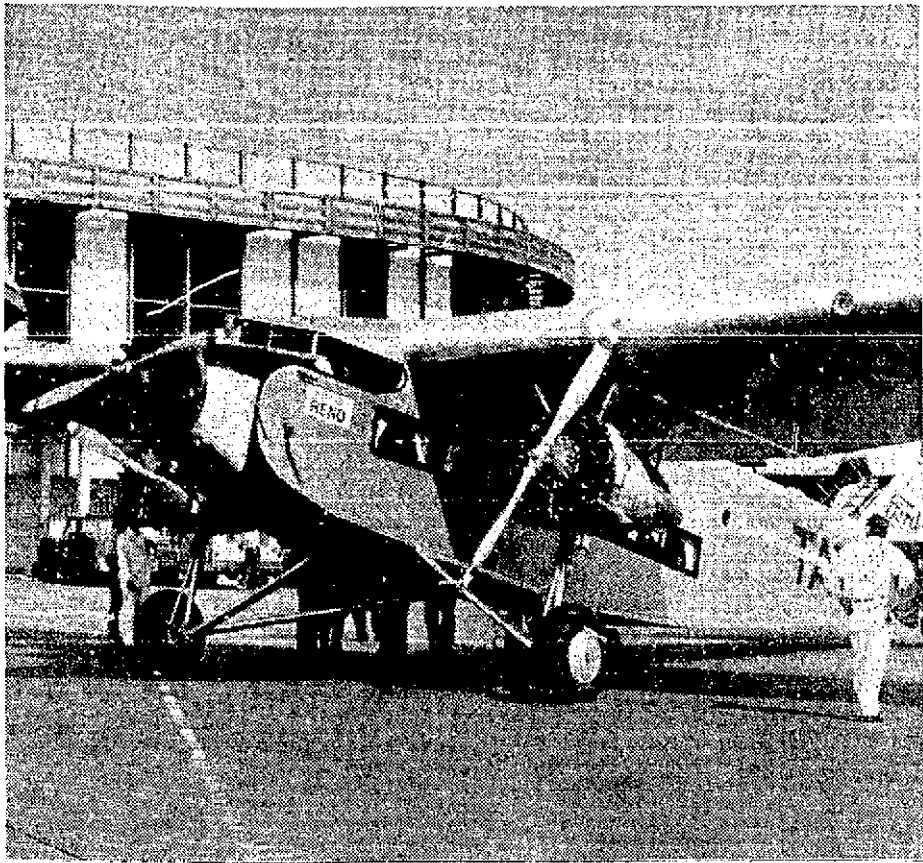
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TWA'S 'TIN GOOSE' VISITS TO CELEBRATE TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR SERVICES

Trimotor airborne again Scenic flights to nostalgia

Story and Photo by
HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

What happened to the air travel amenities of yesteryear? Gone with the box lunch are the polished mahogany panels, the panorama picture windows, the wickerware passenger seats, the candelabra light fixtures and braided hand pulls of the famed Ford Trimotor of the early 1930s.

Where did it all go? Into museums, of course. That's where Trans World Airlines found one of the sturdy corrugated metal airliners for a flight into history.

TODAY, AFTER two days of scenic flights and landings at Los Angeles International Airport to recreate the finale of the 45th anniversary of transcontinental commercial air service, TWA's former "Tin Goose" is flying home to Harrah's Auto Collection in Reno.

An auto museum? Well, why not? The Trimotor was a Ford product, right down to the handle on the door.

The mint-condition aircraft TWA repossessed temporarily for its aerial commemoration carries the authentic Model A door latch as well as the insignia of Transcontinental Air Transport, a predecessor which inaugurated the first coast-to-coast all-air service in 1930.

AS RESTORED by Harrah's, the antique plane has most of the memorable interior fittings mentioned above, plus some improvements of a slightly later era. The passenger seats are leather-padded metal frames and there are 13 of them instead of 12 as in the original.

Thirteen seats and not a single cut-glass flower vase fixed to the side-

walls. The rectangular windows, with square corners, measure 14 by 30 inches, but none slide open to the breeze as in the good old days. So much for nostalgia.

In attendance at the Los Angeles terminus of the coast-to-coast ceremonial which started in Newark, N.J., on Oct. 25 were two TWA retired pilots who flew the original service.

CAPT. ANDY Andrews, 80, of Canoga Park, was the pilot on the westbound inaugural in 1930. He flew the segment from Newark to Columbus, O., a distance of 500 miles scheduled on the timetable at five hours.

"I've flown as a passenger since then from coast to coast in the same time," he pointed out.

Capt. Lee Flanagan, who retired to Redondo Beach as TWA's No. 1 senior employee, flew the western end of the transcontinental route from Grand Central Airport in Glendale to Albuquerque, N.M. from 1931 to 1935.

"**WE USED** the railroad as our 'iron compass' and some flights we never got more than 100 feet off the ground," he recalled.

Other crews took over the "Tin Goose" flagships of the line at Columbus and Albuquerque for the 100-mile-an-hour dash to Kansas City, the central point, where a 10 1/2-hour overnight stop was scheduled for all passengers.

"Passengers were charged \$3.50 a night at the hotel, but air crews got their rooms for \$2," Capt. Andrews said.

THE NEW transcontinental service cut the elapsed time for the trip to 36 hours from the 48 hours required by the previous hopscotch arrangement with trains providing

transportation between certain points at night.

It also reduced the one-way fare to \$200 (plus the \$3.50 hotel room) from the combined air-rail service fare of \$351.94 in 1920.

Inflation, spiraling jet fuel costs and an eight per

cent federal transportation tax have changed all that today, of course.

Now you can fly TWA's advance schedule plan coast to coast for as little as \$108, or by regular scheduled coach for \$182. And no box lunch.

Federal government seen headed for fiscal collapse

By **WALT MURRAY**
Staff Writer

The federal government is headed for the same kind of financial disaster faced by New York City, according to a finance expert at Long Beach State University.

And while the federal government can bail the Big Apple out of its money woes, there's no one around to bail out the federal government, he says.

"Eventual economic collapse of the United States is probable unless the country moves quickly to phase out its staggering \$72 billion national debt," said Art Levine, a former Wall Street security analyst.

LEVINE, WHO said he came to California last year "because Wall Street seemed to be going down in advance of the rest of the city," said it may already be too late to liquidate the national debt.

Because budget-cutting is so complex, side effects of reducing the debt might be as catastrophic as the problem itself, he said.

"It's possible that this is an unsolvable problem," Levine said. "Trying to deal with the problem may be as futile as trying to do something about a meteor on collision course with the earth."

"We can delay the time of payment, but not the final result," Levine said. "Every year we avoid the reality of the problem, we make the day of reckoning that much more sure."

IN AN INTERVIEW and in a talk before LBSU's student finance association, Levine said the national debt—the difference between what the federal government takes in and what it spends—has increased from an average \$550 million per year in the Truman years to its present size.

New York City's debt—which will cause the city to default by Dec. 1 unless the federal government intervenes—is only \$3.3 billion. The federal government tallies up deficits that large every two weeks, Levine said.

"The only difference between New York City and the federal government is that Washington has the power to print money," Levine said. If New York City could print money, do you think the plug would have been pulled (on city spending)?"

"**IT'S LIKELY** the country will go over the hill

economically, because there's no one who is going to pull the plug on the federal government," Levine said.

The finance professor said that although he comes from a liberal economic background—in which a large national debt is viewed as not a serious problem—the New York City crisis has forced him to reevaluate his ideas.

He noted that California, under fiscally conservative Governors Reagan and Brown, has remained in good financial shape. New York State, under fiscally liberal Governors Rockefeller and Carey, is a disaster, he said.

NEW YORK STATE'S budget director has predicted that the state would default within 30 days after the city defaults, Levine said.

Levine, a New Yorker himself, graduated from the Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University with a concentration in economics. He earned a law degree from Yale Law School and worked in private practice and for the civil rights division of the Justice Department.

He then spent six years on Wall Street with an investment banking firm and with Lehman Bros. Inc. as a security analyst.

NEW YORK CITY is in trouble because of both outside forces and internal mismanagement, Levine said.

He cited waste and inefficiency as major internal problems. In numbers of public employees, New York City employs 330,000 compared to 190,000 in Los Angeles city and county. While it costs \$45 for city employees to pick up a ton of New York garbage, a private contractor could do it for \$17.

Union benefits are another major problem, Levine said. Wages aren't far out of line with other cities, but pension costs are double the national average.

"After 20 years an employee can retire at half pay for the rest of his life," Levine said. "That pay is based on the last year of employment in which everyone gets enormous overtime."

POLITICAL LEADERS have repeatedly employed "bookkeeping gimmicks" to disguise the extent of the city's debt, Levine said. Politicians refused to impose taxes to balance budgets.



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Cool days, foggy nights forecast

Long Beach and most other Southland coastal cities are due for cooler days and foggy nights today and Monday, forecasters said.

Medium precipitation that shrouded parts of the city late Saturday can be expected again tonight and will be accompanied by low clouds during the day.

Long Beach, which had a high Saturday of 74, is expected to have a top temperature in the low 70s today and Monday. Elsewhere in the Southland the weather service predicted a chance of rain and gusty winds in the

mountains and the high deserts were expected to be windy and cool. In the lower deserts the temperatures were predicted in the low 80s.

The extended forecast was for more cloudiness and a chance of rain later in the week. Highs in the coastal areas were predicted in the 60s and in the 40s in the mountains.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, November 16, 1975
Vol. 24, No. 17

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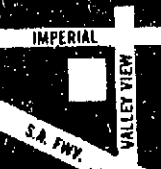
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Customs' financial woes worsening

(Cont. from Page A-1)

two of his top aides — ordered that \$550,000 be spent to move personnel and household effects from Terminal Island to downtown Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, other fiscally puzzling things continued to happen:

— One employee was caught dipping into the "petty cash" drawer, making it more than \$2,000 short. She was reduced in rank and sent from Los Angeles to Nogales (a part of the Los Angeles district). However, her move was paid for by the bureau and, despite her cut in rank, her pay was raised nearly \$100 a month.

— Two office chairs were purchased for the regional office in April for \$850 — the amount split in half and shared between the 1974 and 1975 budgets.

— An aircraft supplier in Tucson cut off the Los Angeles Customs District credit because it was \$10,000 in arrears.

— To swell the district's coffers, orders were issued halting Customs employees in San Diego from attending training sessions being conducted 10 miles from their offices. At the same time, however, two top customs officials — including the budget officer — were authorized \$500 each to attend a meeting in Florida.

— Purchase orders have been delayed to circumvent fiscal deficits.

— Customs officials are flying across country on first-class status, in defiance of statutes.

— Movement of personnel and households still averages a half-million dollars a year, despite "orders" that it be cut off.

— And still-functioning neon lighting tubes were removed from customs offices to conserve on energy. However, the maintenance men removing the still-good equipment admitted, under questioning, that the neon tubes were to be thrown away.

One thing, it was learned, that was not sacrificed in the financially beleaguered Los Angeles office was a subscription to a press-clipping service at taxpayer expense so they can see what is being written about the Customs Service. And what is being written, especially in Washington, is of interest to all customs employees.

A congressional subcommittee had focused on activities of Commissioner of Customs Vern Acree and his possible role in political spying for the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Former chief of internal affairs

of the Internal Revenue Service, Acree was identified by the Senate Watergate committee as the man in IRS who supplied tax information to the White House on "friends" and "enemies" of the Nixon administration. Now, new questions are being raised on a possible deeper Acree-White House tie.

According to Herschel Clesner, counsel for the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs, his committee's investigation has developed certain facts:

— Acree was responsible, while with IRS, for several unusual IRS undercover operations in Miami in early 1971 and 1972, which utilized an IRS agent out of Philadelphia.

— Former White House undercover man Anthony Ulasevic also was working in Miami in early 1972 and met at one point with one of Acree's subordinates there.

— When Acree passed tax information to the White House, his contact there was John Caulfield, a White House aide and Ulasevic's boss.

— The Acree subordinate who met with Ulasevic in Miami, James O'Brien, eventually went to work for Acree in the Customs Bureau, was caught using government funds for his own purposes and, to date, has neither been fired nor prosecuted. He was, according to testimony, demoted in rank but still receives the same \$35,000 salary.

Acree has admitted giving tax information to the White House, but says he did nothing improper with the IRS or the Customs Bureau.

L.A. man slain after tossing 'bomb'

Associated Press

A Los Angeles man who allegedly threw a firebomb at his girlfriend's home was shot to death when he and several firemen entered the house, police said Saturday. Authorities said no fire fighters

were injured.

The dead man was identified as James Kermit, 28, who allegedly threw a gasoline-filled jar against the side of the house on Van Ness Avenue in South Los Angeles late Friday. Officers said the girl-

friend, Elaine Dutton, 27, lived there with her brother Robert, 25, her mother and other family members.

Police said the fatal shot allegedly was fired by Robert Dutton during a struggle with Kermit. Dutton was not booked. An autopsy was to be performed by the coroner's office.

Police said Kermit entered the house along with fire fighters called to the scene to douse a small exterior fire started by the firebomb.

Two firemen almost got caught in the gunfire, offi-

cers said. They had just extinguished the fire when they went inside to check things out.

"Don't shoot, don't shoot!" the fire officers shouted.

The firemen, a captain and his engineer said the shotgun then roared, and they headed for the door. They reported three more blasts as they exited.

The fire officers said they didn't know who the last three blasts had been directed at — they didn't turn around to look.

Police then took over. The fire caused only \$100 in damages, firemen said.

\$1.35 million given in brain-damage suit

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A 26-year-old former high school basketball star has won a \$1.35-million suit on grounds he suffered brain damage while being prepared for a surgical operation, his attorney said Saturday.

Glenn A. Olden was being prepared on March 20, 1973, in the Sacramento Medical Center, for an operation for ulcerative colitis, a severe inflammation of the intestine.

The attorney, James Mart, said the defendants were Dr. Lloyd Zachary, who was doing his residency at the center, Sacramento County and the University of California at Berkeley, which supervises the center.

Mart contended Olden

was given an overdose of anesthetics and was in a coma for more than six weeks.

Mart said Olden now gets around only with the aid of a walker, has an impaired memory and still uses a trachea tube to breathe.

Zachary is now practicing in the Yuba City-Marysville area.

No mail delivery on Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, officials announced Saturday.

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Says money crunch national

Customs chief defends office

The regional commissioner of the Customs Service, in answer to reports of financial problems in the department, said the money crunch is national, not local, and attributable to a number of factors applicable to all regions.

Albert Bergesen said Washington headquarters of the service has requested additional funds for all regions and the estimated need for the Los Angeles area is \$1.3 million to \$1.5 million.

He gave as reasons for the additional money:

— A 5 per cent pay hike for employees.

— Additional costs of health plans.

— Increased per diem travel costs.

— Increased mileage for Customs service cars.

— Additional money needed for services for visitors during the Bicentennial year.

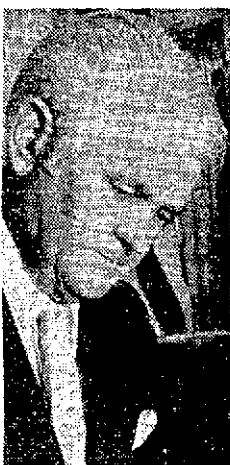
— Additional staffing to clear personnel visiting the Olympics in Montreal.

— Additional quota controls.

— Implementation of the Freedom of Information Act.

— New provisions of the trade act and its new system of preferences for developing countries.

In effect, the latter, Bergesen said will give duty-free treatment to a wide range of products



ALBERT BERGESON Customs Commissioner

from 89 nations, most of them in Africa, Asia and Latin America, thus making more demands on Customs

toms and necessitating more personnel.

Bergesen said the estimate of \$650,000 to move 36 employees from Terminal Island to Los Angeles is wrong. He said that it will cost \$200,000 to transfer 36 employees and that he did not order the move and has no authority to do so.

He said colocation is a policy of the Treasury Department, which says offices with region-wide responsibilities should be collocated together. "This doesn't affect district offices, and the estimated 375 employees in San Pedro will not only not move, that building may be expanded."

On the matter of the employee who took \$2,000, Bergesen said:

"This was a case of a

dedicated, longtime employee with a fine record who got into a temporary bind, committed this indiscretion and fully paid back all the money. She was demoted and put into a job not involving handling any money and reassigned from Nogales. She got \$77 more due to an overlapping grade structure of federal pay scales, but she was actually demoted from a grade 7 to a grade 6. To my knowledge her moving expenses were not paid by Customs."

Bergesen said he knew of no first-class flights by Customs officials in defiance of statutes and said the matter of the neon light tubes did not involve Customs. "We have nothing to do with maintenance within the building," he said.

World Airways employees sue over Mideast orders

New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — A class-action suit charging religious discrimination has been filed against World Airways, Inc., the largest charter airline in the world, on the grounds the company has threatened employees with suspension, and even dismissal, if they refuse on religious principle to take a special assignment in Saudi Arabia.

The dispute, brewing since mid-October, has grown out of a massive operation the airline has undertaken to transport thousands of Moslem pilgrims throughout the Middle East on their annual religious trek to Mecca, which is in Saudi Arabia.

The company has assigned about 200 employees, including pilots, stewardesses and pit crews, to live in Algeria and Indonesia and to fly into Saudi Arabia two or three times a week during the 2½-month operation, scheduled to begin next week.

The controversy began Oct. 20, when World Airways first informed the

employees they would all need a Saudi visa and that, in turn, required proof of their religion. On Oct. 24, a second memorandum was sent to the employees informing them that a Saudi visa was not necessary, but proof of religion was.

Only Jewish employees were exempt from the job assignment, explained Albert Blumin, one of the lawyers handling the class-action suit.

In the suit, filed in U.S. District Court Thursday, two stewardesses maintained that they informed the company they wanted to refuse the assignment on the grounds that it violated their principles. At that time, they stated, they were told they would be fired if they refused the job.

Both women said that such measures violated their civil rights under American law.

Peter Tiege, a vice president of the company, said the two women had been threatened with suspension and dismissal because they refused a job assignment, not because they declined to furnish

proof of their religion.

Since the controversy began, Tiege said, the company has agreed to allow employees to work on the operation, if they prefer, without carrying proof of their religion.

Miss Blumin said the company's willingness not to require proof of religion does not speak to the heart of the labor issue: namely, whether a company has the right to force an employee to take an assignment that violates his or her moral principles.

Warrant for SLA backer issued in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A warrant has been issued charging a Symbionese Liberation Army supporter, James Kilgore, with possession of a bomb. The U.S. attorney's office made public Friday the Oct. 15 complaint, which sets bail at \$100,000.

It alleges Kilgore hired a mover on Sept. 21 to carry some items from his Daly City home to a San Francisco location. The mover, Lucas Kiers, discovered a pipe bomb in a basket and defused it himself.

Kilgore, 27, also is allegedly sought for questioning in the April 21 robbery of a bank in the Sacramento suburb of Carmichael and for investigation in the Aug. 20 bombings of two Marin County sheriff's patrol cars.

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Suffocation cited in 'rape case' death

Suffocation was the cause of death of the elderly woman believed to be the eighth homicide victim of the west-side rapist, the coroner's office said Saturday.

Bill Johnson, of the county coroner's office, said no signs of other "significant trauma" were found in the autopsy of Mrs. Lillian Cramer, 87, found dead Friday in her Van Ness Avenue apartment.

Johnson said further tests are being conducted to establish if Mrs. Cramer was raped.

Jobs periled by gas crisis

Associated Press

Nearly 700,000 workers in Southern California could be laid off within the next four years as a result of natural gas shortages, a utility company official forecast.

Joseph R. Rensch, president of Pacific Lighting Corp., said the shortage and layoffs could occur if new gas supply projects are not approved. Pacific Lighting is the parent company of Southern California Gas Co.

A natural gas supply

crisis could be averted if immediate action is taken to bring in new sources, Rensch told a one-day conference on jobs and environment Friday in Los Angeles.

He said that unless new supplies are found by the winter of 1979-80, the gas company will have to cut back deliveries to commercial and industrial users who cannot switch to alternative fuel.

Rensch blamed a "missing sense of urgency" for the delays in regulatory


approval of gas supply projects.

"Unfortunately, in today's public arena, in any outright showdown between moving ahead with development of energy projects for future needs and a policy of not disturbing the environment, the latter will prevail," he said.

Calling for an end of the atmosphere of confrontation, Rensch said environmentalists must change what he called unbalanced views on energy projects.


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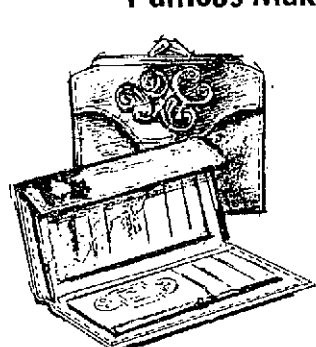
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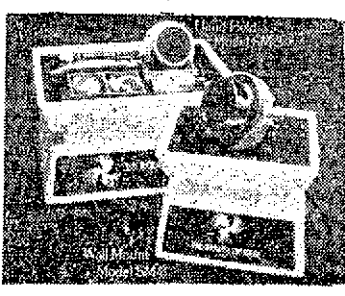
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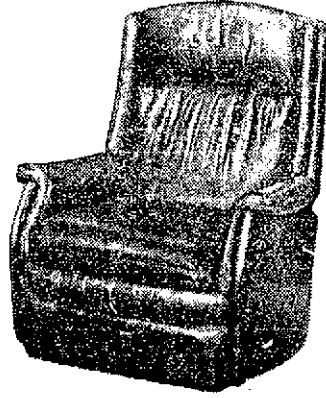


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N.Y.'s hotel business booming

By FRANK J. PRIAL
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Despite the municipal fiscal crisis, New York City's hotels have been having one of their best seasons ever. For example, two major hotels, the Waldorf-Astoria and the New York Hilton, broke their previous one-month occupancy records in October.

Hotel and convention officials are not entirely certain why the boom exists, nor are they sure that it will continue. They offer the following as some possible reasons:

- An upturn in the national economy, going back to last winter when many of the groups here now booked their rooms.
- Continued inflation in

Europe, which makes this country, and particularly New York, a relative bargain for foreign tourists.

- A drop in the number of midtown hotel rooms.
- Unusually heavy activity at the United Nations this fall.

"The biggest conventions were booked several years in advance," said Charles Gillett, president of the New York Convention and Business Bureau. "They were locked in long before the city's fiscal problems became so evident."

As an example of how far ahead major conventions are scheduled, Gillett cited the American Psychiatric Association which already has planned its 1983 convention here.

"Convention business is good," Gillett said. "With all the city's problems, September and October were exceptionally fine. The town is hopping. But what we are finding is that we've got to sell very hard for the future. We're running all the time."

Gillett said that he knew of no cancellations by groups worried about the city's future. "One west coast group had a convention booked for next summer," he said. "They threatened to cancel because of all the things they'd heard. We sent a man out there and he went right into their board meeting and convinced them not to cancel."

"It's a tough sell," he said, "and the city has to

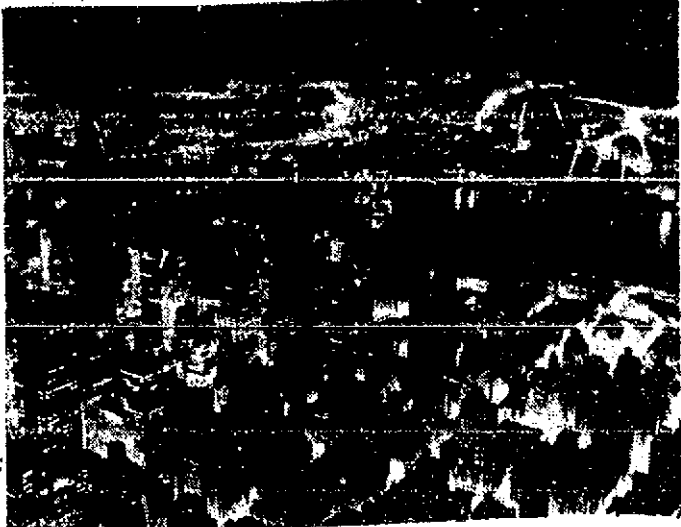
realize this." Gillett said his budget, of which 60 per cent comes from private business and 40 per cent from the city, had been cut appreciably.

A spokesman for the Waldorf-Astoria estimated that the number of foreign visitors to that hotel, exclusive of diplomats, was up about 10 per cent over the same period a year ago. "A single at the London Hilton starts at \$54," he said, "and here it's \$38. Even our better places in New York are a real bargain for Europeans."

As for diplomats, the Waldorf man said, it has been a vintage year. "They have been coming and going for the last three months," he said. "At one point last month,"

he continued, "we had in residence one emperor, one empress, a king, four presidents, Mrs. Gerald Ford, 44 foreign ministers, and 33 ambassadors."

In recent days the shortage of hotel rooms has been aggravated by the presence of an unusually high number of out-of-town buyers, and by the annual Hotel and Motel Supply Show at the Coliseum. The latter created the ironic situation where in many visitors could not find hotel space here because it was occupied by people who were in town to learn how to sell their own hotel space in other cities.



LIGHTS STILL SHINE IN MANHATTAN DESPITE FISCAL CRISIS

1906 news accounts refute Ford statement on aid to S.F.

By WALLACE TURNER
New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Further evidence of generous federal assistance to San Francisco following the 1906 fire and earthquake was turned up this week by William Heintz, a historian researching records for a two-volume history of the city.

The historical record of federal help in recovery here became of interest after President Ford said in a speech at a Republican dinner here on Oct. 31 that "the reconstruction of San Francisco was not a federal bailout. It was a local undertaking — the work of San Franciscans."

The President was defending his policy of "stonewalling" proposals that the federal government help New York City avoid bankruptcy.

The earthquake struck here on April 18, 1906. Water lines were destroyed, so when a fire followed, the city was destroyed at a loss officially estimated at \$300 million.

After Ford's speech, it was reported that \$2.5 million had been quickly supplied at President Theodore Roosevelt's instigation for emergency aid.

But the further extent of federal help was not known until this week, when Heintz discovered news accounts in June 1906 editions of the San Francisco Chronicle in which federal help was described.

The accounts said it was not feasible to expect legislative appropriation,

for Congress was about to end its session that year. But the federal Treasury deposited \$10 million in banks here and this became, in a way not described in the accounts, backing for \$12 million in city bonds.

"This will enable the bonds to be sold at once at par," the Chronicle reported from Washington on June 20, 1906.

"The sale of these bonds," said the Chronicle's report, "will enable the city to proceed with the reconstruction of municipal buildings, such as schools, hospitals, City Hall, jail, etc., and the repair of our streets and sewers."

The paper also reported that the federal Treasury

was involved in supporting the creation of a corporation that would build small houses for homeless persons.

Heintz turned up another report in the June 24, 1906, Chronicle that said the city was raising \$7 million from sale of bonds, and "the administration placed at its disposal an additional \$5 million, thus making the total that may be expended during the next fiscal year upward of \$19 million."

City officials here said they were not able to locate the records of the bonds, but were able to confirm that the federal government made bank deposits that helped sustain San Francisco's municipal credit.

Top N.Y. official, criticized for fiscal policies, resigns

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — First Deputy Mayor James A. Cavanagh, widely criticized for his handling of New York City's fiscal affairs, has resigned effective Dec. 31.

The resignation of Cavanagh, who was

Mayor Abraham D. Beame's chief adviser and his friend since the two men served in the city's Budget Bureau in the 1940s, was announced at City Hall Saturday.

When a City Hall aide was asked if the resignation had been requested, he said he understood that

"this is a decision on Mr. Cavanagh's part." He said the mayor expected to name a new deputy mayor within a few days but declined to speculate on the appointee.

The deputy mayor, Beame's first appointee after he took office, told the mayor in a letter that he was hopeful that by Dec. 31 "the uncertainties of the city's fiscal problems will be over, and we will have charted a course toward economic recovery and prosperity for the city and its people."

Cavanagh said he had accepted an offer to head a long-term study program on urban problems.

Last August Beame refused publicly to yield to pressures from bankers to dismiss Cavanagh. He said that he had "a lot of great confidence" in him and that Cavanagh could remain "as long as he wants to stay around."

While expressing confidence in Cavanagh, Beame in September named Kenneth S. Axelsson, a senior vice president and director of the J.C. Penney department store chain, as deputy mayor for finance and turned over to him the day-to-day fiscal functions that Cavanagh had been performing.

The appointment was believed then to be a response to demands by Gov. Hugh L. Carey, the banking community and the Municipal Assistance Corp. for removal of Cavanagh from the city's fiscal operations.

They argued that the deputy mayor was largely responsible for "fiscal gymnastics" that had brought a \$3.3 billion deficit for the city.

In a "Dear Jim" letter, Beame said he was disappointed by the decision, but understood Cavanagh's desire to retire.

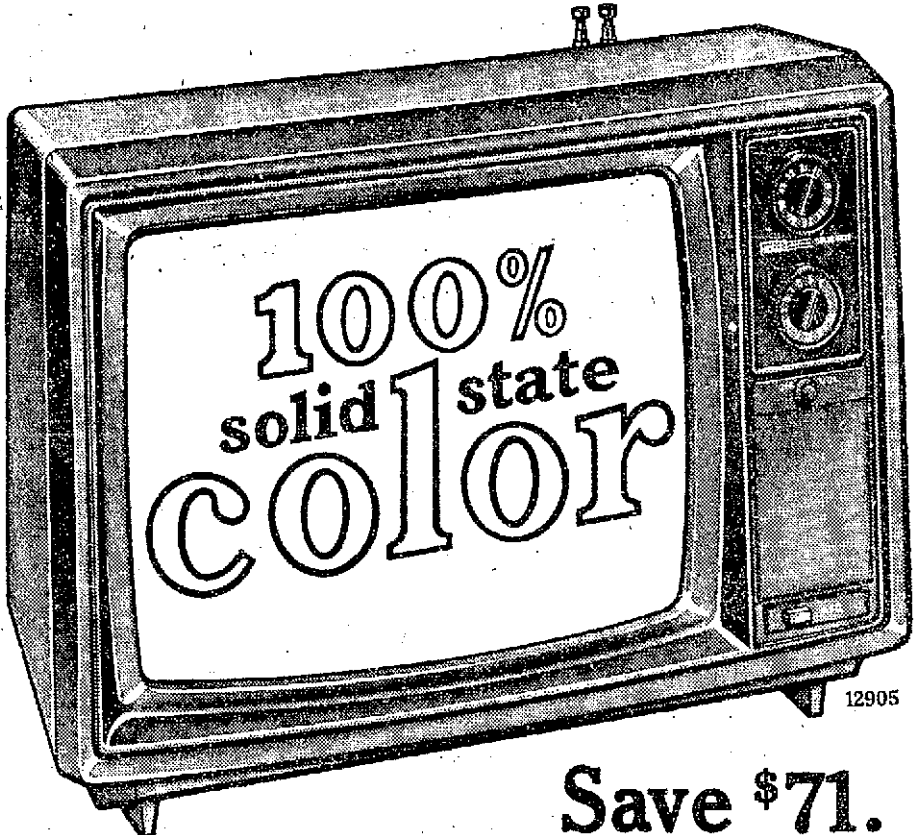
Cavanagh told Beame of his intention to resign at a meeting at the mayor's residence Friday night.

Beame — whose office on Friday had denied reports that Cavanagh had resigned — reportedly drafted his letter after having received the resignation, but the exchange of the letters was not released until Saturday afternoon.

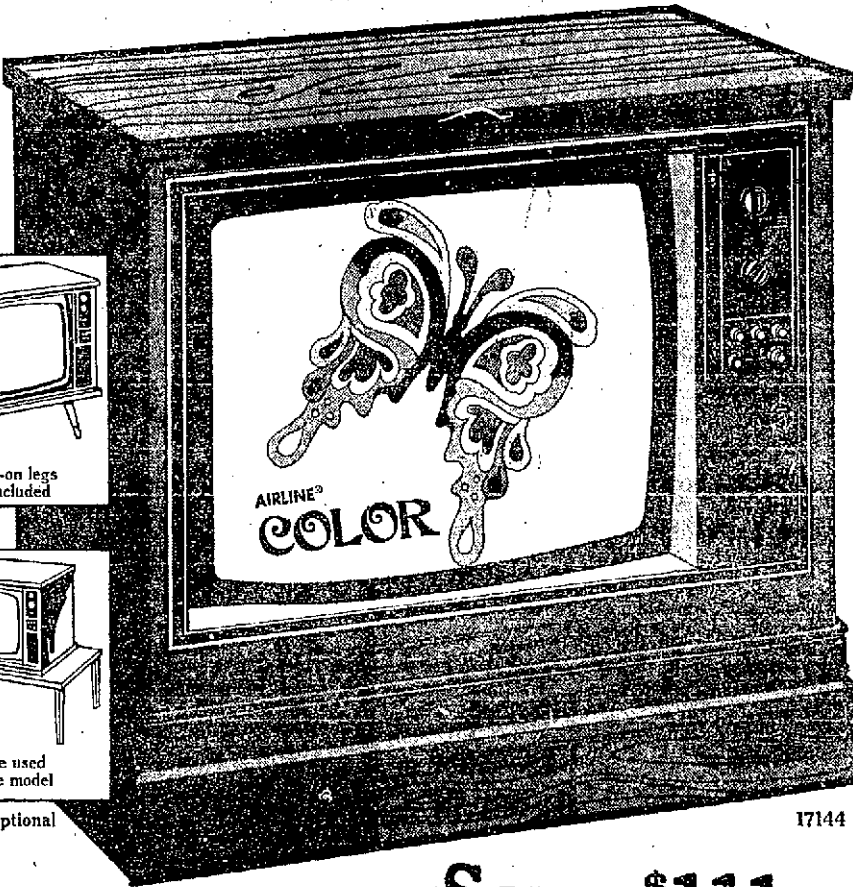
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Bill giving intelligence data to Congress in Senate panel works

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence is preparing legislation that would for the first time formally entitle Congress to share national security intelligence with the executive branch, committee sources said Saturday.

Interviews with key administration and intelligence officials disclosed that the Ford administration would not oppose this facet of legislative oversight. Moreover, congressional and administration sources said they believed such a

system would avoid much of the "suspicion," as one source put it.

"When this becomes law, Congress would receive the very information Mr. Pike is wrestling to get, in a timely fashion as the events unfold," said one intelligence source. He was referring to the confrontation that has developed between the House Select Committee on Intelligence, headed by Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Under the proposal now being prepared by a drafting group of the Senate committee, a congressional

oversight committee would be empowered to order the intelligence agencies to report on their knowledge of any subject of national security. "For instance, if a crisis were developing in a certain foreign country," one committee source said, "the oversight committee could require the intelligence agencies give them an up-to-date estimate of what is going on."

Since this would be the same information with which the President forms foreign policy moves, Congress would be in a far better position to understand and evaluate the President's actions.

Kissinger contempt move hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department claimed Saturday that a move to cite Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for contempt of Congress was damaging to American foreign policy and legally invalid.

"What are other countries going to think this means?" William G. Hyland, director of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research, asked at a news conference. "They are not going to understand some of the technicalities."

At the same time, Hyland argued that two of the three subpoenas that

led to the House Intelligence Committee's overwhelming vote against Kissinger on Friday were "misdirected," since he no longer is President Ford's national security adviser.

The third subpoena, for State Department papers on Central Intelligence Agency operations, was rejected on grounds of "executive privilege" by Ford in order to preserve the process of consultation, Hyland said.

While Kissinger was in Paris for the economic summit meeting, Hyland and Robert J. McCloskey, the assistant secretary of

state for congressional liaison, mounted the defense at a news conference.

Hyland said it was "unbelievable" that the committee had voted to hold Kissinger in contempt on the eve of the economic summit, two weeks before Ford goes to China and less than a month before a major NATO meeting.

He acknowledged he did not have any specific evidence that U.S. foreign policy was being damaged. "But," he said, "I fail to see how it cannot have an impact when a headline says, 'Secretary

of State Cited for Contempt.'"

McCloskey told the reporters, meanwhile, that it was questionable whether the committee's move against Kissinger "is an honest reflection of the public interest."

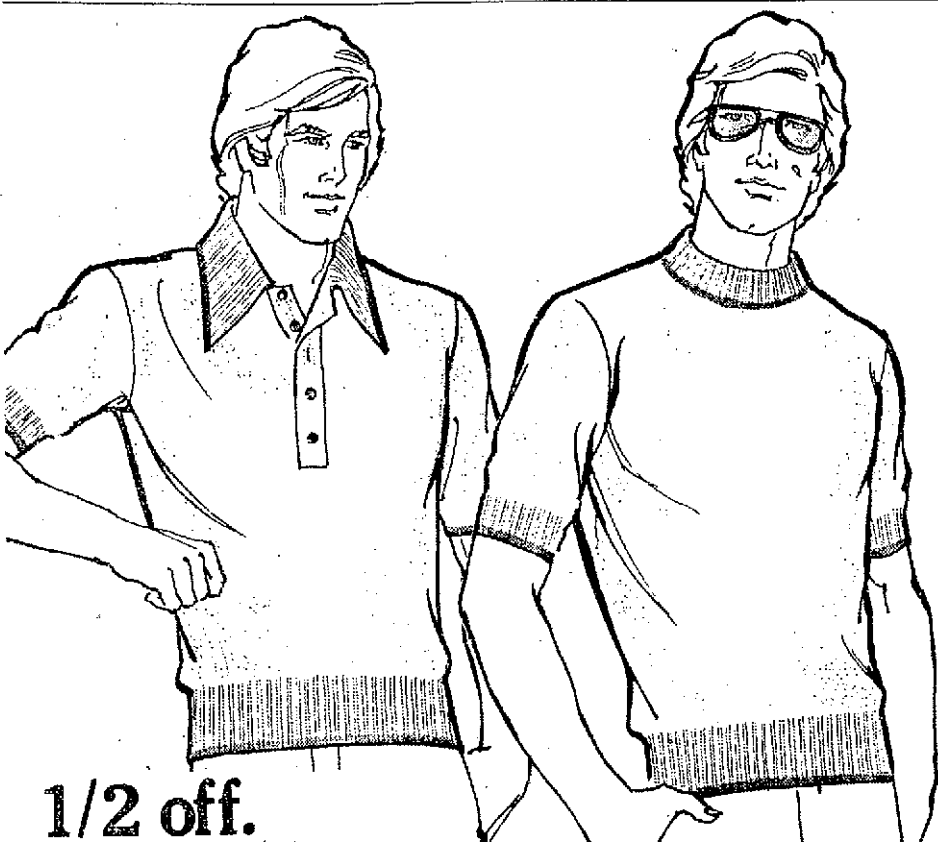
While arguing that Kissinger had relinquished his post as Ford's national security adviser, neither State Department official would say that Lt. Gen. Brent D. Scowcroft had actually succeeded him.

"I think the office is vacant at the present time," Hyland said.

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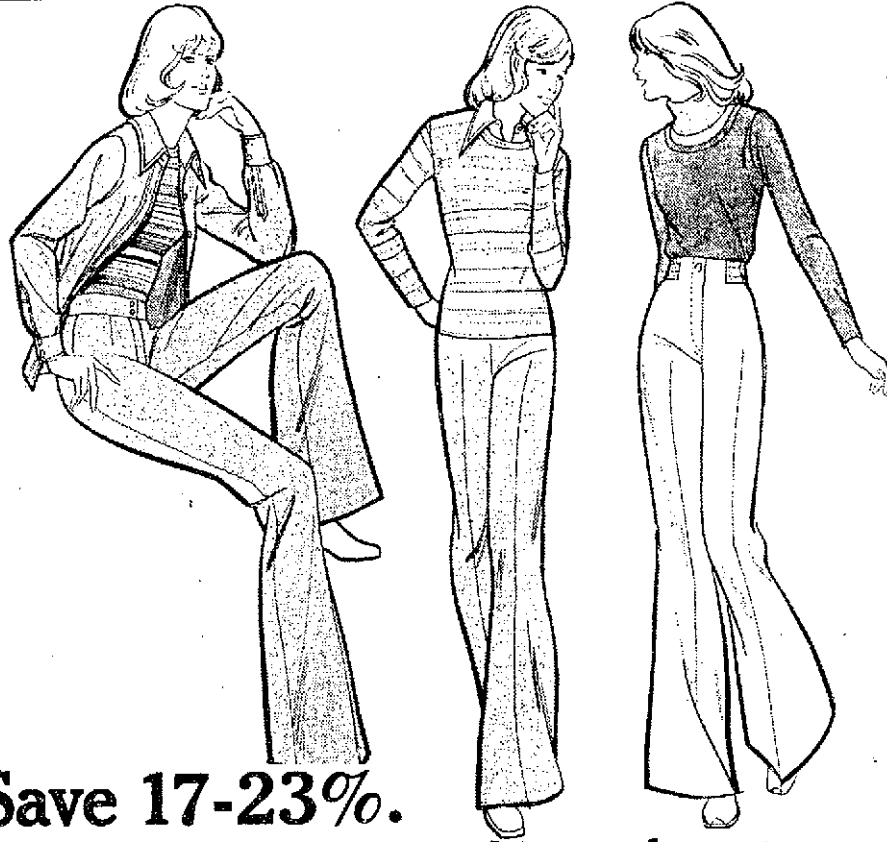
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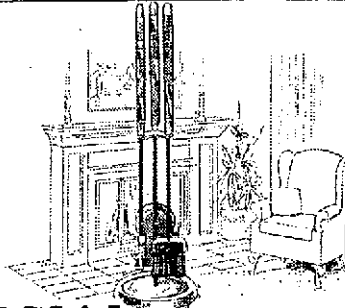
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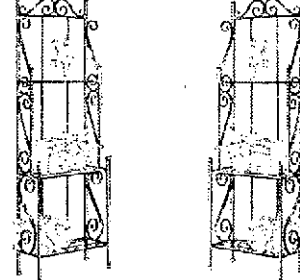
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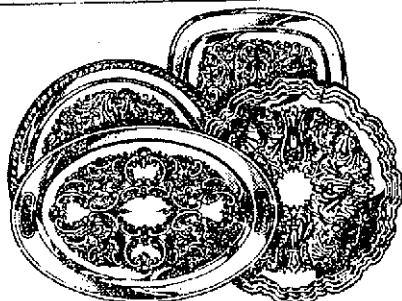
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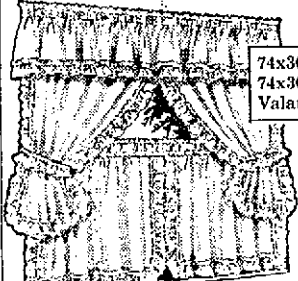
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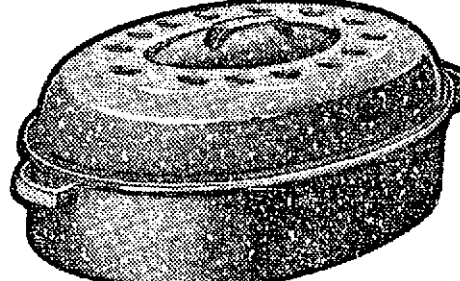
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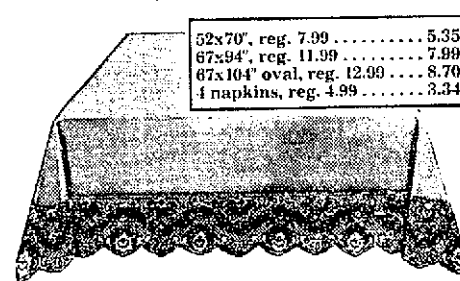
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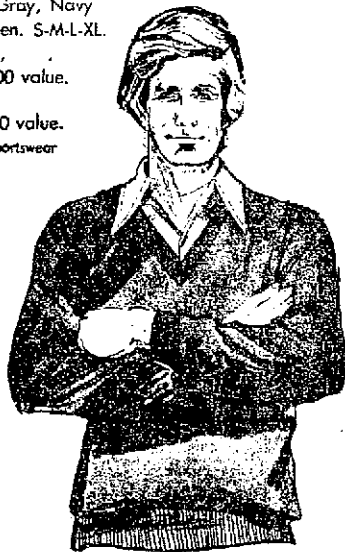
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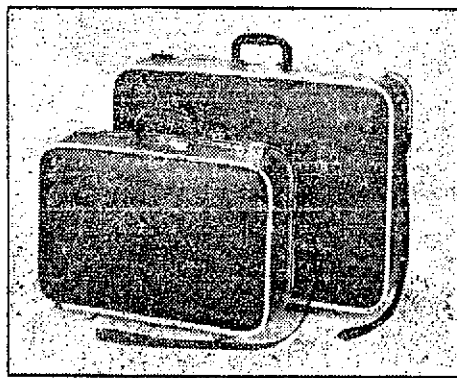
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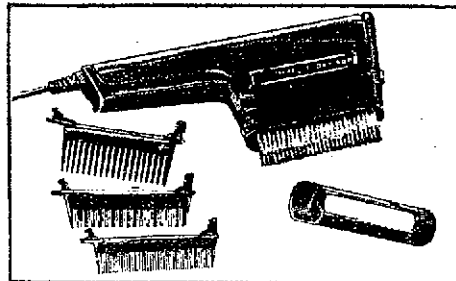
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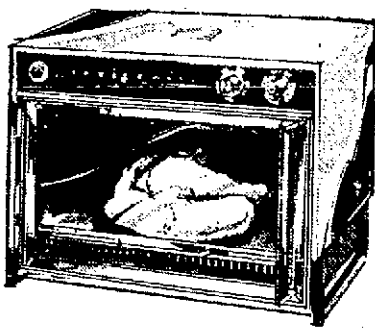
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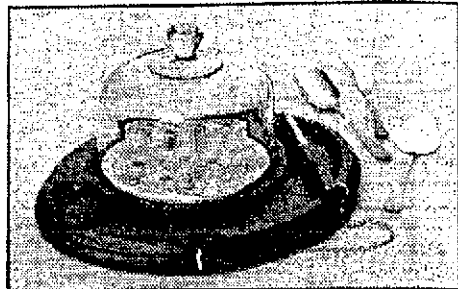


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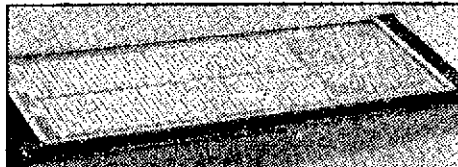
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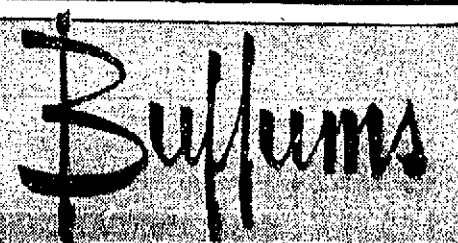
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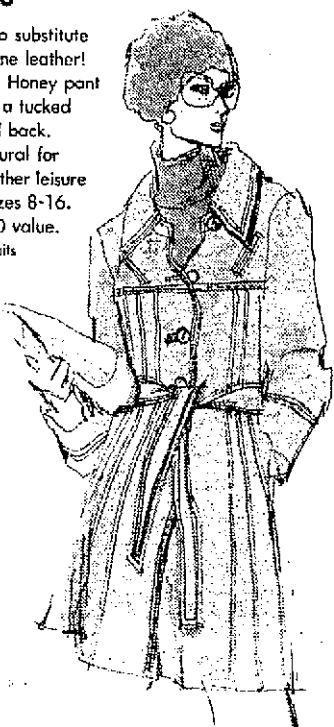
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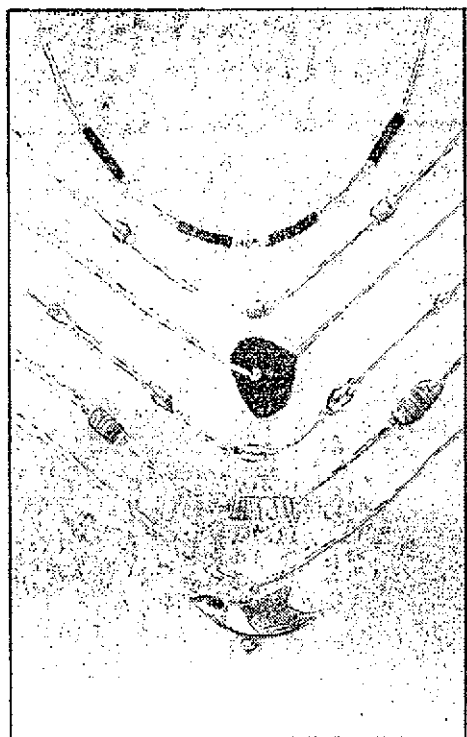
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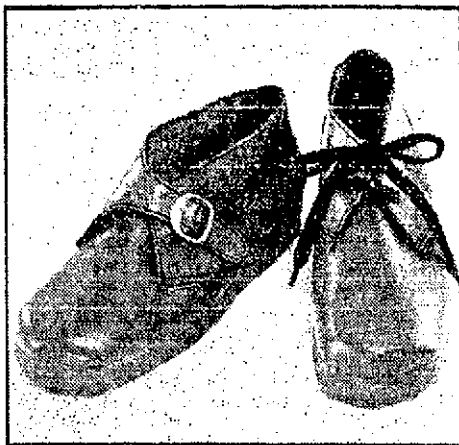
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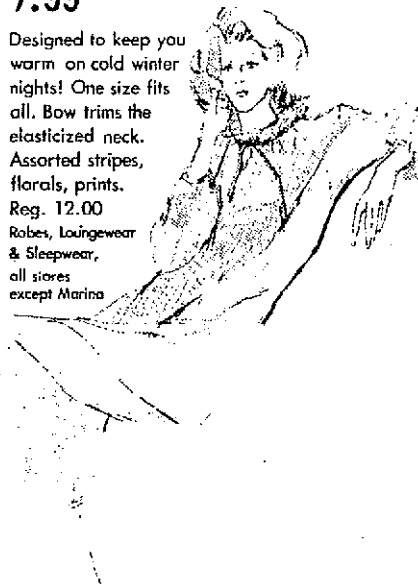
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Robes, Loungewear & Sleepwear, all stores except Marina



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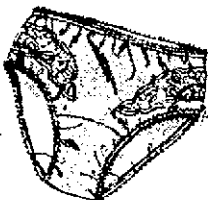
50.00 value! Designer floats in solids, prints and border prints. Antron® or Nyesta® nylon, and acrylics. Robes & Loungewear

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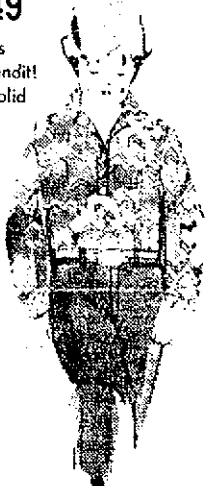
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Bulfinch

In cuneiform texts

Ancient star linked to Sumerian god

By BOYCE KENSBERGER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Sometime before the dawn of human civilization in Mesopotamia, perhaps about 10,000 years ago, a great star suddenly burst into dazzling brilliance in the southern sky.

As astronomers reconstruct the event, called a supernova, a star in the constellation Vela exploded to become possibly 100 times brighter than Venus.

It shone day and night for months, visible from Mesopotamia just above the horizon far out in the Persian Gulf, and could hardly have escaped the attention of primitive farmers who, by that stage of human development, were settled in small villages.

In the millennia after the star burst, Mesopotamian peoples, particularly the Sumerians, developed astronomy, mathematics and writing. Their culture blossomed into mankind's first known civilization.

Now a student of ancient peoples and of cuneiform,

the writing system devised by the Sumerians, has found what he believes may be clues that the supernova, unknown by modern astronomers until recently, stimulated great attention to stellar phenomena. He also thinks it spawned the legends suggesting that Vela was sacred to Ea, the god who taught mankind the arts of civilization — according to the Sumerians — and was a forerunner of the Greeks' Prometheus.

He even suggested that the legends arose because the interest in the sky raised by the supernova may have led to a more careful study of the heavens, to formal astronomy and mathematics and to the need to make written records.

These suggestions and the evidence for them are contained in the forthcoming December issue of The Explorers Journal by George Michanowsky, an amateur scholar who has led privately funded expeditions seeking evidence of ancient civilizations in South America and translated early Mesopotamian writings.

Although Michanowsky holds no academic degrees

in related fields of study, his interpretations of the cuneiform texts have been reviewed by a leading expert in Mesopotamian history, Vaughn E. Crawford, curator of ancient Near Eastern art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and found to be "scholarly" and "highly conscientious throughout."

Other experts on ancient Mesopotamia asked to comment on the new interpretations expressed reservations or declined to make any judgments. New ideas usually take many years to become accepted in this field. It was decades, for examples, between the first clues and the final acceptance of the fact that the Sumerians existed at all.

When cuneiformists first translated some of the astronomical writings of the Mesopotamians decades ago, they had no knowledge of the Vela supernova or anything else unusual about the part of the sky associated with the god Ea.

Ea, or Enki, as he is also known, was one of many Sumerian gods. According to Sumerian legend, Michanowsky said, a mighty star in the southern sky, known as "Mul Nun-Ki," was held to be sacred to Ea, the mythical source of mankind's civilization.

Michanowsky said there were several texts that referred to a great star in the southern sky or to the region of the constellation Vela. One, for example, says that it should be considered a good omen if a bright planet moved in a certain way relative to Vela. In that event, the ancient document says, the land will prosper.

"Until now," Michanowsky said, "None of this has been considered particularly significant. However, with the knowledge that a supernova did occur in that part of the sky and that it surely could have had a powerful psychological impact on primitive peoples, I went back to look for more specific references."

After reviewing astronomical documents in cuneiform, Michanowsky said he had found several possible references to the supernova. The most striking, in his view, is contained in a document known as the Mul Apin. It is a Babylonian copy, made in about 1000 B.C., of a much earlier Sumerian document. No one knows how much earlier, but the preservation of Sumerian words, the Sumerian culture having died out a thousand years before that, indicates the original must date from no later than 2000 B.C.

In a sequence of names of various stars, Michanowsky found the following reference: "The gigantic star of the god Ea in the constellation Vela of the god Ea."

"Since there is no particularly bright star in Vela now, Michanowsky feels the reference must be to the supernova, which, though it certainly occurred long before the earliest Sumerian writings, could easily have been preserved in oral tradition writings, for thousands of years.



Pheasant hunter

Treading over snowclad milkweed, Don Diefenbacher of Whitesboro, N.Y., hunts pheasant under cirrus-clouded skies.

—AP Wirephoto

Plains drought held 'overdue'

By DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major drought appears to be overdue in the U.S. Great Plains, raising the threat of a situation perhaps more serious than that in sub-Saharan Africa, a specialist writes in Smithsonian magazine.

"The climate trends that some scientists are predicting could bring us to a point of catastrophic convergence between the increasing population and inadequate food supplies much sooner than many people expect," says Henry Lansford of the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

"But even if no long-term changes in climate are forthcoming, the immediate potential for widespread famine appear to be deadly serious. It will not take an apocalyptic climatic event such as the onset of a new ice age to bring great human suffering from famine."

Lansford notes that as the six-year drought in central Africa advanced, the carrying capacity of the land was strained by increases in the numbers of people and cattle on the grassland. Vegetation was destroyed by overgrazing. Starvation, malnutrition and disease resulted.

"A less dramatic but potentially more serious situation might develop in

the Great Plains of the United States," the article continues, "where a great deal of the land that had been taken out of cultivation during the years of grain surpluses is now being farmed again."

"The semiarid plains west of the 100th meridian have suffered from drought every 20 to 22 years throughout the recorded history of the region. Although the causes of these periodic droughts are not understood, the next one is overdue if in fact they do recur on a 20-to-22-year cycle."

The 100th meridian is in the area of Dodge City, Kan., and Abilene, Tex.

Lansford cites an estimate from Helmut Landsburg, a University of Maryland climatologist, that a drop of one or two degrees in the average temperature above the 40th parallel could completely eliminate wheat and corn production in some major growing districts of Canada.

The article says most climatologists agree that the Northern Hemisphere has been cooling off for the past quarter century, especially in the higher latitudes. The change is extremely slight—less than one degree for the hemisphere as a whole but four or five degrees for some northern locations like Iceland.

The cooling began in the 1940s and became more pronounced after 1960.

Although an average temperature drop of one degree may seem insignificant, Lansford says, the University of East Anglia in England found that

the length of the growing season has dropped back by about two weeks since 1945.

By contrast, the growing season increased by two to three weeks during a warming trend that began in the 1880s.

New satellite to monitor ozone

NEW YORK (NYST) — A maneuverable satellite is scheduled to be launched Wednesday for a succession of dips into the atmosphere to help scientists determine whether a variety of human activities are depleting the earth's protective ozone layer.

It will be the second satellite making ozone measurements. The first, Nimbus 4, presumably is nearing the end of its operational lifetime, having been launched in 1970 with a projected minimum life of one year.

UNLIKE Nimbus 4, whose orbit passes over the polar regions and is roughly circular at a height of 680 miles, the new vehicle will be in a highly elliptical orbit over the tropics. The vehicle is designated atmosphere Explorer E, and if orbit is achieved will be known, also, as Explorer 55.

The satellite is expected to soar almost 2,000 miles out into space, then swoop as low as 80 miles — deep enough into the atmosphere to cause considerable frictional heating in the spacecraft.

The ozone, concentrated between 13 and 15 miles aloft, will be measured by recording the amount of ultraviolet sunlight scat-

tered back into space. The more that is scattered, the less is being absorbed by ozone.

IT IS THIS role of ozone in absorbing the more lethal wave lengths of ultraviolet that helps make the earth's surface habitable. Recently fears that various activities might be depleting the ozone led the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to alter the design of this satellite to include an ozone recorder.

In 1978 another of the Nimbus series is to be launched, continuing the ozone measurements. A major problem is assessing whether atmospheric pollutants are depleting the ozone and the regional and cyclic variations in ozone abundance.

Ozone varies markedly with latitude, being more abundant close to polar regions than near the equator. Because skin cancer is more common at low latitudes, this variation in its incidence has been taken as evidence that it is related to the weaker ozone layer — and therefore higher ultraviolet exposure — there.

THE OZONE also varies in a way that seems linked to the solar sunspot cycle, which is known to affect the intensity of ultraviolet emissions from the sun.

Ozone is a gas whose molecules are formed by the mating of three oxygen atoms. Its abundance in the stratosphere is dependent on complex chemical reactions and interactions with sunlight that competitively deplete and reconstitute the gas. An early concern was that oxides of nitrogen from the exhaust of supersonic transports might speed the breakdown.

Along measurements now being made by the ultraviolet detector aboard an earlier Atmosphere Explorer (Explorer 54) as it dips into the upper atmosphere is the abundance of atmospheric nitric oxide from natural causes.

MORE recently fears have arisen that oxides of nitrogen derived, through bacterial activity, from the widespread use of nitrogen fertilizers might be a serious threat to the ozone.

Senator urges rice sale to Cuba

WASHINGTON (NYST) — The long-standing anti-Castro front of Southern members of Congress was broken recently by Rep. John B. Breaux and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., Louisiana Democrats, who argued that it would be in the national interest — and in Louisiana's interest — to sell rice to Cuba.

Louisiana has a rice-crop surplus and Breaux, who visited Cuba last month, said it would be a good thing if his state could resume exporting rice to the island republic.



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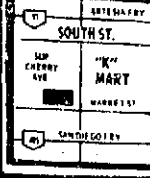
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Guest Speaker: John Ravera, M.D.

Clinical Assistant Professor, Department of Surgery, University of California, Irvine; Consultant, Urology Services, Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital

Dr. Ravera, who appears in the film and serves as its medical supervisor, will discuss the early warning signs of the disease.

This announcement was provided by friends of the
Cancer Detection Center at
Long Beach Community Hospital

Dream of nuclear 'utopia' has faded

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The long-held dream that nuclear power would give the United States and the world an endless stream of low-cost electric power has faded, according to a growing number of economists, technical experts and utility officials.

In the years immediately after World War II, people envisaged that the miracle of the atom would produce automobiles gliding through smogless cities. As recently as 1969, leading nuclear scientist was predicting that the cheap energy of nuclear power might very well set man free. Just two years ago, President Richard M.

Nixon held out nuclear power as one of the key weapons in the battle for energy independence by 1980.

But now, that nuclear dream is clouded by problems, some great and some small, such as the soaring increase in the cost of building reactors to an expected \$1,135 per kilowatt in 1985, from \$300 per kilowatt in 1972; a growing concern about the problems and costs of protecting reactors and their waste products from sabotage; the rising price of uranium, and a possible requirement of new and expensive safety devices for the nation's reactors as a result of a fire last spring in a reactor at Brown's Ferry, Ala.

Though national defense considerations and environmental restrictions may still make the atom more attractive than fossil fuels such as coal and oil, many experts have become convinced that substantial subsidies will be required if the United States is even to come close to the Ford administration's stated goal of building 620 reactors in the next 25 years.

Providing such a subsidy, in fact, is a prime objective of the administration's proposed \$100-billion energy independence authority and several other aid plans under consideration.

"I agree there was a dream, and five years ago, when we were gener-

ating power at \$100 a kilowatt, the dream seemed justified," said Dr. Ivan M. Weinberg, an independent consultant who is one of the nation's most distinguished nuclear scientists.

"Right now," Weinberg said, "it looks like the dream has ended, but I caution you all the returns aren't in. At this moment, though, it is probable that nuclear energy is going to be a great deal more expensive than enthusiasts such as myself first thought."

In an article in the New York Times in 1969, Weinberg said "recent technical developments suggest that H. G. Wells' vision of a 'world set free' by very cheap energy must be taken seriously."

"This industry right now has incredibly serious problems," said Irvin C. Bupp, a professor at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business, the coauthor of a recent study analyzing the relative costs of generating power by nuclear and coal-fired plants.

"Publicly available information on the costs of nuclear power versus other alternatives tends to

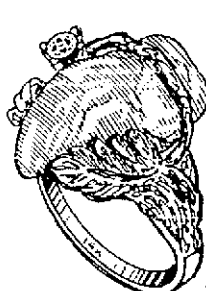
strongly overstate the case for nuclear power and understate the case for the alternatives," a report to the Energy Research and Development Administration said recently.

"We noted a distinct tendency in the nuclear-energy literature to underestimate nuclear power costs, more often than not by simply omitting some costs, or neglecting the potential effects on costs of practical or operational experience..." said the report, by Richard J. Barber Associates, a Washington consulting firm.

The apparent fading of the dream of cheap power, the difficulties faced by some utilities in raising capital and the slowdown in the traditional growth pattern of the use of electricity in the United States have prompted a number of utilities to postpone or cancel plans to build new reactors.

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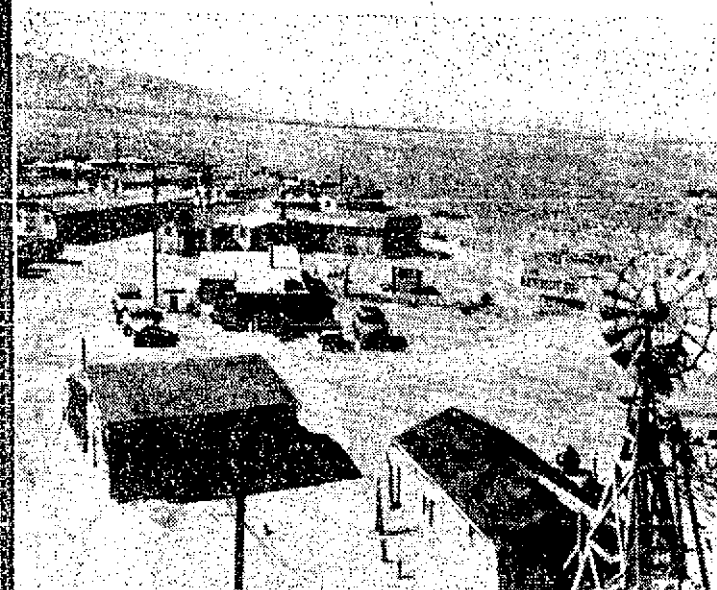
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BIRTHPLACE of the atomic bomb as it was 30 years ago, a self-contained community housing 300 scientists, technicians and security police.

Los Alamos—30 years after birth of A-bomb

New York Times Service

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — At first, it looks like just another clean suburban town. Ranch houses, schools, tennis courts and shopping centers dot the landscape. A new county office building sits atop the flat mesa high in the mountains of northern New Mexico that local people still refer to as "The Hill." Everything seems in order.

Why then is it so disquieting to drive up the winding road into this isolated community surrounded by pine forests and steep, scenic canyons 34 miles from Santa Fe?

Perhaps it is because of the drab barracks-style apartments in the center of town. Or the signs everywhere identifying its 47 fallout shelters. Or the black plastic squares that the workers in the laboratories wear on their collars — dosimeter badges that record radiation doses.

PERHAPS it is the irony implicit in the official "scenic historical marker" on the approach road that says: "Los Alamos — the Atomic City — Birthplace of the Atomic Age and A-Bomb...Site of the Los Alamos scientific laboratory and museum — food — lodging...18-hole championship golf course, picnic areas and other sports facilities."

Thirty years ago, working in the deepest secrecy, scientists here developed the A-bomb and changed the course of history.

Today, the town that gave birth to the atomic age is helping to nurture the energy era.

The laboratories still devote more than half their effort to weapons research. But as a direct result of the Arab oil embargo, an increasing share of the work, carried out by 5,000 people employed by the University of California under contract to the federal government, is in the energy field.

ACCORDING to Kenneth R. Brazier, area director of the Federal Energy Resources and Development Administration, Los Alamos, along with the government's other labs, is a "vital installation" seeking technological answers to the problems of nuclear fission, fusion, solar, geothermal and other non-fossil fuel energy sources.

Dr. Edward F. Hammel, head of energy programs, said that the Los Alamos Laboratory was spending \$70 million this year on energy research. Most of it is still in the nuclear field, but he called that "an accident of history," predicting that by 1985 at least half the effort would be in non-nuclear areas.

"It started out with a single mission — to create a bomb," Brazier said. "It's now a truly multipurpose laboratory, nor will the diversity be confined to energy."

As the research has changed, so has the town. But because of its legacy as "the best kept secret of World War II," Los Alamos has grown into a wealthy, unusual community whose sole reason for being is government research. "We see no way the town can ever become 'normal,'" Brazier remarked.

In the beginning, it was nothing more than an exclusive ranch school for boys. Searching for a re-

note spot to carry out research on a nuclear bomb, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, the physicist who became director of the A-bomb lab, chose Los Alamos in 1943, partly because he had often visited the school on horseback from his summer home not far away.

For two years, some of the best scientific minds in the world labored in hastily built shacks, tents and laboratories on the muddy mesa to unlock the secret of nuclear fission.

Officially the town did not exist. Babies were born and furniture delivered to a post office box in Santa Fe. Mail was censored. The word "physicist" was outlawed; everyone was called an engineer.

Growing up in the sealed-off mountain village was "kind of strange," according to Stephen Carroll, now an assistant city planner, who came at the age of 12 in 1945 with his parents. But he added, "Kids thought it was status to live here. We were junior elitists."



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U.N. Zionism stand had roots in 1973 resolution

By GENE KRAMER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The resolution adopted here last week branding Zionism as racist began to take shape in the United Nations on Thanksgiving Day in 1973. Few paid any attention to it.

It was a holiday in the United States. The 1973 Yom Kippur Middle East war had ended only three weeks before and the Arab oil embargo was on.

Speaking to the half-empty General Assembly the delegate from Iraq, Amir S. Aram, departed from his main subject, South African racial separation, to declare: "Zionism is another form of apartheid...because it is a racist movement based on the unlawful imposition of one people on another."

Zionism began as an international movement to bring Jews from around the world to one single homeland. In this case the place chosen was Palestine and the homeland became Israel in 1948.

Egypt's Ali Ismail Tey-

mour, who is now U.N. deputy protocol chief, told the assembly that Thanksgiving Day: "The Israelis are as racist as the Nazis."

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A top Vatican prelate says the U.N. declaration equating Zionism with racism does not help the cause of justice and peace in the Middle East. It was the first public comment by a Vatican official on the General Assembly resolution adopted Monday. Johannes Cardinal Willebrans' statement was made Wednesday and appeared Saturday in the Vatican newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano*.

in the way they deal with people."

Ephraim Dowek of Israel made the usual rebuttal and the episode was forgotten as just another exchange in the Arab-Israeli confrontation.

Three weeks later, a 15-part resolution condemning South Africa was adopted containing a section saying the General Assembly "condemns in particular the unholy alliance between Portuguese colonialism, South African racism, Zionism and Israeli imperialism." The vote was 88 to 7 with 28

and most of the Europeans abstained.

The "unholy alliance" resolution, No. 3151G, was printed, bound with others of the 1973 General Assembly and largely forgotten.

But Arab and Third World influence was spreading in the United Nations, whose membership has increased from 51 just after World War II to 143 now, with the joining last week of the Comoro Islands.

Then last Oct. 1, Resolution No. 3151G came off

the shelf. Syria, Libya, Somalia and South Yemen were joined by Cuba in submitting a proposal to add Zionism to the list of official targets to be fought in the United Nations Decade Against Racial Discrimination launched in 1973. It was in the form of an amendment to a resolution implementing the campaign and it began by recalling the "unholy alliance" of Resolution 3151G.

Daniel P. Moynihan, the new American ambassador here who had been advocating an end to U.S. passiveness in the General Assembly, and his staff decided in consultation with Washington to mount a major stand.

The United States and West European countries threatened to abandon support of the Decade against Racial Discrimination if Zionism became a target. To meet this threat, Arabs separated the Zionism issue into a new resolution that stated simply: "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination."

Its main authors were identified by diplomats as representatives of the Palestine Liberation

Organization, which has observer status here, and Dr. Faysal Abdallah Sayegh, a Palestinian scholar in the Kuwaiti mission. Sayegh, who has lectured at Yale and Stanford universities, "is our Palestinianologist," an Arab diplomat said.

Miguel Alfonso Martinez of Cuba was said to be the resolution's main lobbyist among Third World countries.

The first showdown came Oct. 17, when the General Assembly's social committee endorsed the resolution by a vote of 70 to 29, with 27 abstentions and 16 countries absent.

During the debate, the United States called the resolution obscene and said it "placed the work of the United Nations in jeopardy" by risking its moral authority. It said the resolution brought the United Nations to the point of officially endorsing anti-Semitism and implied there was danger to Jewish communities in numerous countries.

Sayegh and other Arab speakers replied that Zionism was political and a form of racial discrimination because of its exclusivity. Sayegh defined Zionism as the process of "pumping Jews into Palestine" and at the same time "pumping out

the non-Jews." He cited the Israeli Law of Return, which he said gave preference to any Jew anywhere in the world over an Arab born in Palestine and displaced by Israel.

A last-ditch effort to defer action for one year lost by 67 to 55, and the General Assembly last Monday adopted the resolution on a vote of 72 to 55 with 32 countries abstaining. It was a decisive margin, yet narrower than the edge gained by anti-Israeli resolutions in the past.

Moynihan commented: "There was always the prospect that by winning the confidence of the nations of the world, the assembly might evolve toward a condition where its recommendations were taken seriously so as to acquire a certain presumption of authority." Instead, he said, it dropped precipitously on the Zionism issue.

Some Europeans and moderate Arabs said they hoped the outcome would emphasize the need for the world, including Israel, to come to grips with the unsolved problem of displaced Palestinians.

Israel gives up first territory to Egyptians

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt takes over a thin slice of Sinai today, the first territory Israel has voluntarily given up since it overran the peninsula in the 1967 Middle East war.

Israel gave up the oil-producing area of Ras Sudr to the U.N. emergency force Friday after nearly 8½ years of occupation, one day ahead of schedule because of the Jewish sabbath.

Civilian officials and police led by Ras Sudr's city council chairman will enter the small Gulf of Suez oil town for the formal handover under the recent Sinai settlement between Egypt and Israel.

The U.N. flag that was raised Friday will be replaced by an Egyptian banner at noon today. Egypt's use of a relatively low-ranking official and

lack of firm plans to have newsmen and photographers cover the event indicated an intent to play down the transition.

Under the Sinai agreement negotiated last summer by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Israel is to leave the larger oil fields at Abu Rudeis, south of Ras Sudr, by Nov. 30. Abu Rudeis produces 80,000 barrels of oil a day, compared with Ras Sudr's 3,600 barrels.

The pullbacks will give Egypt a corridor of land a maximum of 10 miles wide and stretching some 100 miles south from the Suez Canal's southern end along the eastern bank of the Gulf of Suez.

Withdrawals in central Sinai, including the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes, are to be completed by Feb. 22, 1976. By that time 200 American technicians

are expected to be on duty at Egyptian and Israeli early-warning stations near the passes.

Israel had threatened to delay carrying out the accord unless Egypt implemented a key provision by letting a ship with cargo for Israel transit the Suez Canal. A Greek freighter with cement from Romania sailed through the waterway and docked Oct. 28 at Eilat.

Three U.S. oil company representatives took control of the Ras Sudr oil installations, some 25 miles south of Suez City, for Egypt on Oct. 10.

Oil produced since the Americans arrived has been stored for shipment to Egypt. Egyptian Oil Minister Ahmed Hilal said he will witness the loading Monday of his nation's first shipment since 1967.

Sadat greets U.S. youths in Egypt

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told a group of college-age Americans on Saturday he was pleased they were getting to know Egypt first-hand and was sure they would be "instrumental in further strengthening relations between the two countries."

The group of 13 represented the U.S. Youth Council, a national bipartisan coalition engaged in international education and exchange programs.

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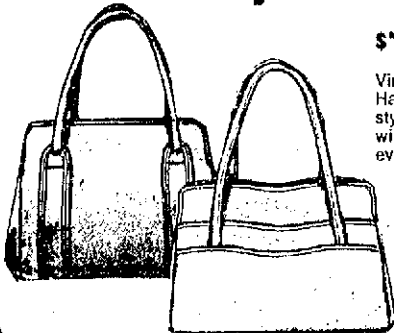
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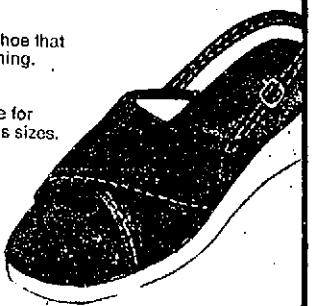
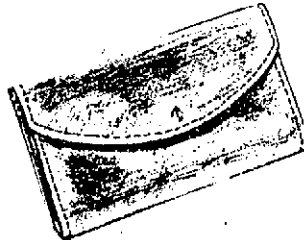
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Rocky compares Congress, N.Y.

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, here to boost the sagging Republican cause in Minnesota, said Saturday that the Democratic Congress is leading the nation into the same fiscal trap New York City is in.

"The Congress of the United States has done exactly as New York City has done. They have been spending more money than they have, just like New York City," said the former New York governor.

"They've responded to the same pressure groups, same demands for service...the only difference is that Congress can print the money and New York can't," he said.

His remarks were warmly applauded.

Minnesota Republicans, meeting at their state convention Saturday, approved a new name for their party, deciding that candidates henceforth will be called "Independent-Republicans" on the ballot. The change is aimed at luring the state's large bloc of independent voters

into the party.

The GOP, once the predominant party in state-wide election races and the Legislature, is now shut out from all six top elective posts and Democrats control the State House and Senate.

In a news conference after his appearance at the convention, Rockefeller urged unity within the party. "My interest is in helping to unify the Republican Party behind him, not in fractionating it," he said.

He called President Ford "my candidate." He

said Republicans should avoid becoming "preoccupied with a minority of a minority." Rockefeller aides said the phrase generally is interpreted to mean the followers of Ron-

ald Reagan, but the vice president declined to specify whom he meant.

Several hundred pickets opposed to abortion paraded outside the building where Rockefeller spoke

at St. Cloud State University. While governor he signed a bill liberalizing abortion laws and later vetoed a measure intended to weaken that law.



THE SPECTER of what happened to Ralph Yarborough, top left, and Albert Gore, right, hovers over Sen. Ed Muskie, as he faces possible opposition in Maine race next year from liberal Republican William S. Cohen.

Muskie aware Cohen poses tough challenge

By R.W. APPLE JR.
New York Times Service

PORTLAND, Me. — What happened to Albert Gore of Tennessee and Ralph Yarborough of Texas in 1970 could happen to Edmund S. Muskie of Maine in 1976. Despite his seniority, his national reputation and his expertise in the ways of the Senate, the craggy-faced Down East Democrat seems in jeopardy of losing his seat.

Muskie, 61, led his party's resurgence in Maine. He has served two terms as governor and three in the Senate, winning each Senate race with more than 60 per cent of the vote. He was his party's vice presidential nominee in 1968 and for a time seemed likely to be its presidential nominee in 1972.

BUT HE has never faced an opponent as formidable as the one he appears almost certain to draw next year — William S. Cohen, a 35-year-old liberal Republican who has served two terms in the House of Representatives.

A member of the House Judiciary Committee, Cohen was the first Republican on the panel to decide to vote to impeach Richard M. Nixon. His face became nationally

known through telecasts of the impeachment hearings, and he became a kind of instant hero among this state's notoriously independent voters.

Muskie is clearly alive to the challenge that he faces; he said six months ago that Cohen would be "damned tough." According to members of his staff, the senator will spend nearly 100 days in Maine this year, visits to his home state replacing almost entirely the speaking trips he formerly made to other states. And through his work as chairman of the new Senate Budget Committee, he has tried to demonstrate his involvement with the economic problems that preoccupy his constituents.

HIS campaign chairman, former Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, said the senator had mended enough fences "to win every easily." But no one else interviewed during a two-day visit here, whether Muskie friend or foe, shared that view.

George Mitchell, the Democratic national committeeman from this state, who was an unsuccessful candidate for governor last year, remarked that he thought Muskie could win but had to avoid a popularity contest. To do that, Mitchell added,

"Muskie has to get across the fact, as I see it, that he is one of the most genuinely competent people in Congress on the whole economic question."

Others wondered whether even that would work. John N. Cole, editor of the weekly Maine Times, said he considered Muskie "no better than a 50-50 shot at best."

THE PROBLEM, according to observers of Maine politics, is that the senator is perceived as having grown away from his roots.

Gordon Weil, a key figure in the 1972 campaign of Sen. George McGovern, who now publishes a newsletter called "Political Intelligence" from his home near here, said:

"Muskie's problem is that people here consider him one of 'them,' not one of 'us.' They don't see him any longer as a neighbor they sent to Washington; now they consider him someone from Washington who comes here looking for votes. In Maine especially, that's a bad image."

BUT MUSKIE retains enough popularity and enough financial backing to make Cohen think twice — three times — before running. Associates believe he already has decided to make the race.

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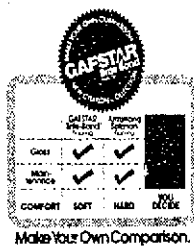
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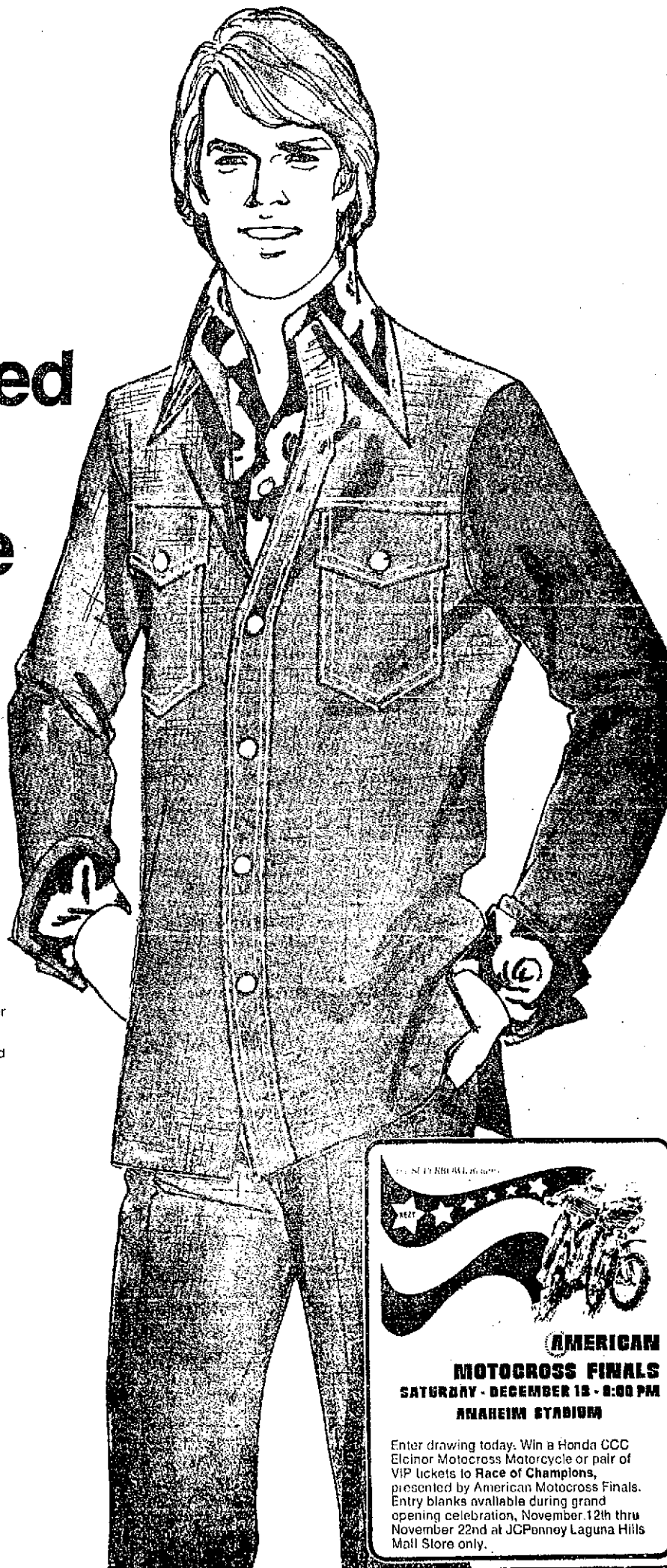
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Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Proposed ordinance establishing fees for city-operated emergency ambulance service.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed issuance of license to Clarence A. Johnson to operate a private patrol system.

Proposed amendment to agreement with Petrolane-Lomita Gasoline Co. for removal of hydrogen sulfide from natural gas in Harbor Department Tidelands Parcel and Parcel A.

Proposed revocable permit with Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club Foundation for use of Gas Department property at 1900 W. Ninth St.

Proposed agreement for purchase of property at 141-53 E. Seaside Blvd.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop controls on 58th Street at its intersections with John Gaviota, Rose and Gardenia Avenues.

Report on establishment of a security and privacy steering committee to formulate policies for computerized information sharing.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed development and management of major hotel in the Pacific Terrace Convention Center complex.

Proposed amendments to the personnel ordinance to incorporate the city's revised holiday schedule and to the salary resolution to implement administrative provisions, and a proposed organizational ordinance to supersede the salary ordinance and set forth departments and divisions of the city.

Resolution to support designation of the South Coast Basin as a waste treatment planning area and the Southern California Association of Governments as the area planning agency under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972.

Proposed agreement with Mack Trucks, Inc., for one 1,250-gallon triple-combination motor pumping engine.

Proposed agreement with the American Freedom Train Foundation for the Freedom Train visit to Long Beach on Jan. 5-9.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR: Proclamations: Alcoholism Action Week, Nov. 17-23; Recycling Day, Nov. 18.

Communication from North Long Beach Real Estate Club, requesting information on beautification program on Artesia Boulevard.

Communications protesting increase in business licenses from: D & M Bookkeeping and Tax Service, 3832 Atlantic Ave.; Charles H. Briggs & Co., 3832 Atlantic Ave.; Weber Machine, Inc., 901 W. 12th St.; Irene Reggio, 1049 Obispo Ave.; and Orient Paradise Tours, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

Communication from Lou Rand Hogan, 517 Melrose Way, concerning condition of property at 531 Melrose Way.

Communications from Fred and Margaret Hegdale, 418 E. 44th Way and Robert A. Shun, 3717 E. Second St., supporting district elections.

Communications from John W. Hudesill, 1897 Locust Ave. No. 5, concerning Queen Mary and election of mayor city-wide.

Communications from Ann Cole, 3737 Atlantic Ave. No. 805, and Iris Freeland, 5381 La Pasada St., opposing creation of a Commission on the Status of Women.

Communications concerning the Queen Mary from Dave Whisman of Pomona, Edna Jensen, 385 Los Altos Ave., Mark Willis, 4650 E. 14th St. and Daniel R. Hartman, Anaheim.

Communication from Nancy E. Rockefeller, 1051 E. Second St. No. 202, concerning city attorney's report on adult bookstores and referring to store on Broadway at Cerritos Avenue.

Annual audit for fiscal 1974-75 of Powerline Oil Co. Parcel A contract and of West Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center contract.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Long Beach Historical Society concerning cornerstone and time capsule for new City Hall.

Communication from Frank H. Arundel, chairman of Cherry Manor Area Homeowners Association, concerning industrial dangers to residential areas.

Proposal by Civil Service Board for computerized certification system.

Recommendation of city engineer for approval of print of final map of tentative tract No. 32481, a condominium at the northeast corner of Livingston Drive and Euclid Avenue.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative parcel map No. 6256, at the southeast corner of Pacific Coast Highway and Westminster Avenue.

Recommendation of rules and procedures committee that all council members serving on city commissions or committees by ex officio members except for the charter-established Recreation Commission.

Report of city attorney on communication from Mrs. John Aldrich, 2065 Oceana Ave., concerning amendment to charter relative to barking dogs.

Ordinances for first reading: to amend municipal code to create a Commission on Youth, and to amend the municipal code relative to animal regulations.

Ordinances for adoption: to amend the municipal code to provide a five-per cent reduction in gas bills for senior citizens, and to amend the municipal code to prohibit smoking in areas used by or open to the public, when so posted.

Continued hearing (2 p.m.): On suspension and revocation of massage parlor and massage license of Juanita E. Strauss at 3712 Atlantic Ave. No. A.

(Meetings: Parking Authority at 10 a.m.)



MRS. LOFTMAN
New President

Houghton Center's opening set

The new North Long Beach Facilities Center in Houghton Park, 6335 Myrtle Ave., will be formally opened in ceremonies from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 23.

Councilman Russell Rubley and the City of Long Beach have invited public attendance to the program which will include entertainment, tours and refreshments.

Elected officials scheduled to attend, in addition to Long Beach City Council members, are Reps. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, and Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City; State Sens. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, and George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, and Assemblymen Mike Cullen and Fred Chel, both Democrats of Long Beach.

The \$750,000 center, financed by federal revenue-sharing funds, will serve about 60,000 residents of the North Long Beach area.

AMONG community services to be available in the center are youth and senior citizen programs, consumer and housing advisers, legal assistance, employment opportunities and career counseling.

Also available, under direction of the Long Beach Department of Health, will be programs in family planning, prenatal care, child growth and development, communicable disease control, chronic disease detection and health education.

A child development center under direction of the Long Beach Unified School District will be available for children aged 2 to 5. The center's child care schedule is 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rail-dispute talks resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for four railroad shopcraft unions and the railroad industry resumed talks Saturday, striving to hammer out a new contract before a Tuesday strike deadline.

The workers covered by the four unions include boilermakers, electrical worker, firemen and railway carmen. They primarily maintain, repair and rebuild railroad equipment.

Although they represent only about 15 per cent of the industry's work force, other railroad unions could be expected to honor their strike picket lines — thus threatening a full rail shutdown.

Politics

Bill Bond to address GOP Juniors

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Former Assemblyman Bill Bond, the Republican nominee for the 34th Congressional District (Long Beach, West Orange County) in 1974, will be guest speaker and installing officer at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of GOP Juniors of Long Beach in the Wind Rose Restaurant.

Mrs. Russell Loftman will be installed as president along with Mrs. Peter Conant, first vice president; Mrs. Morgan Hayes, second; Mrs. Ralph Gaston, third; Mrs. John O'Leary, recording secretary; Mrs. Darrell Neighbors, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Richard Smith, treasurer.

Other officers for 1976

are Mmes. William Scott, William Davis, Richard Gallup, Summer Offill, J. Robert Hanson, Lyman Cole, James Vega, Albert Taucher, Jack Hall, Paul Robinson, David Hauser, Harry Lowther, George Williams, Larry Coffman and Mrs. Kathryn Offill.

The group will meet at 10 a.m. for a tour of Hickory Farms at Seaport Village, at 11:30 a.m. for a social hour and at noon for lunch. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Paul Robinson at 422-8295 or Mrs. John O'Leary at 422-5079.

Hannaford talk

Congressman Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, will speak at the final 1975 meeting of the Third Friday Forum at noon Friday in the Loft Room of the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday morning with Helen Potepan at 425-3637 or Jollana Blado at 428-1130.

Evening GOP

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Edison burglary

Head phones and a fire extinguisher, valued together at \$292, were taken from a Southern California Edison Co. work site adjacent to the Long Beach Freeway south of Del Amo Boulevard, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

will discuss the Bicentennial as guest speaker for the Long Beach Evening Division of Republican Women at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the Mercury Savings & Loan Building, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

Mrs. Elva De Lyre will install club officers for 1976.

LWV on energy

The energy crisis will be the topic of a 10 a.m.

Wednesday meeting of the League of Women Voters of Huntington Beach and Seal Beach in the Community Center, 10200 Slater Ave., Fountain Valley.

Speakers will include Carol Heinz of the Southern California Edison Co., Gerry Gerken of the Southern California Gas Co., Edward Gazelle of Atlantic Richfield Co. and Margaret Carlberg of the Environmental Coalition.

PUBLIC AUCTION FOR GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. Saturday, Nov. 22, 1975—10:30 A.M. LOCATION: 2888 Ficus St., POMONA, CA.

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2 PICKUPS: 1 Ford, 3/4 T., 1964, 1 Chevrolet, 3/4 T., 1966.

9 PERSONNEL BOOM TRUCKS: 8 Chevrolets, 1964, 65, 1 Dodge, 1964.

2 L-90's: 1 Ford, 1965; 1 Dodge, 1966.

3 CENTER MOUNTS: 1 Chevrolet, 1967, 2 GMC's, 1966.

2 AERIAL LADDER TRUCKS: Dodge, 1965, 66.

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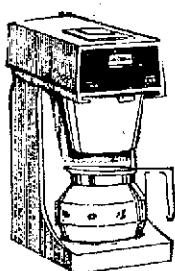
Reg. \$65 'Rambling Rose' ironstone in a 45-piece set, service for 8. Delicate flowers on white.

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Reg. \$48 'Flora' stoneware in a 45-piece set for 8. 'Flora' 20-pc. service for 4, reg. \$22. Sale 16.50

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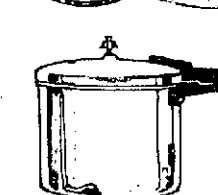
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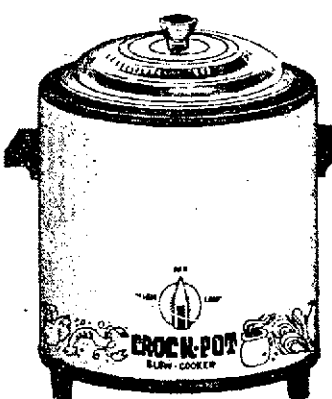
Reg. 19.99 4-qt. pressure cooker with self-regulator, 6-qt. pressure cooker, reg. 24.99 Sale 19.99



Sale 23.99

Reg. 29.99 7-pc. stainless steel cookware set. 3-ply construction with inner and outer layers of easy-clean stainless steel, middle layer of high-carbon steel for even heating. 9-pc. stainless steel set, reg. 39.99. Sale 31.99.

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SAVE

High Court splintered, drifting

By GLEN ELSASSER
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Whoever replaces William O. Douglas will join a court that's splintered and drifting, with no single voice or voices predominating.

As a result, issues will be ignored or resolved as narrowly as possible — clearly a Supreme Court in transition.

Douglas, who retired Wednesday after 36 years, was the last of the New Deal torchbearers to leave the court. Only two like-minded justices remain — William J. Brennan, who has talked of retirement, and Thurgood Marshall, whose health suffers from his back-breaking years as a civil rights lawyer.

THE FOUR Nixon appointees — Chief Justice Warren Burger, Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist — are hardly team players. Burger and Rehnquist pair off frequently, but Blackman and Powell have grown more independent.

The remaining veterans have long ago gone off on their own — Byron White and Potter Stewart, whose incessant cigarettes will provide the only fire at the weekly conferences.

The increasing specter of 5-to-4 decisions last term provoked even more nagging questions about the outcome of the death penalty, busing as a tool of school desegregation and housing inequalities in the nation's cities.

The resolution of these issues, among the court's



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS...Last Torchbearer

staggering docket, seems more difficult now. Douglas' retirement could cause the death penalty to stick, busing to be trimmed back and public housing confined to the same old neighborhoods. New Supreme Court appointees often have a tendency to follow their precedents.

BY ALL accounts Douglas was a scrapper who believed the court should dive into all the confusing legal problems of the day. A veteran loner, he was willing to engage in fierce

ideological struggles on the court, and he won his share.

This quality provoked the late Hugo Black, his chief New Deal partner, to remark once that, when Douglas was born, "his first cry must have been a protest against something he saw at a glance was wrong or unjust."

Douglas' strong personality, particularly his celebration of free speech, guided a generation of civil libertarians. Some observers have seen these sympathies influence

Stewart and Blackmun, a Nixon appointee.

HIS ABRUPT retirement left in doubt the speedy resolution of the constitutionality of the new campaign finance law, which challengers say infringes on their free-speech rights with its limits on contributions and spending.

Only a few days before his retirement, Douglas sat in briefly on oral arguments in the case. Now it's unclear whether the court can resolve it in time for next year's presidential campaign.

Douglas also was the unrivaled expert on business economics, much of it absorbed from his days as head of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He frequently led the court through the intricacies of corporate reorganization, bankruptcies and securities law.

As the economy continues to pinch the average citizen, new problems have arisen requiring the court's prompt attention. Among these issues the court must decide, without Douglas, is whether Congress can force states and cities to pay their employees a minimum wage.

IN OTHER areas, the court under Burger has made it tougher for consumers to sue and protect their interests. Douglas' stinging dissents, of course, will be missing.

For decades Douglas feuded with the Internal Revenue Service, invariably siding with the taxpayer. Among the stacks

of tax cases this term, the high court will have to determine, for instance, whether taxpayers can take the IRS to court before paying their taxes — or have a tax assessment invalidated because the evidence supporting it was illegal seized.

The talk of replacing Douglas with a woman has increased at a time support behind the Equal Rights Amendment has eroded. Now the job of ending sex discrimination must be done piecemeal as the Supreme Court takes an issue at a time — this term whether female employees should receive disability pay for time off to have babies.

DURING his 36 years on the court, Douglas proselytized both on and off the bench for the environment. He was frequently daring — a few years ago he urged that inanimate objects, such as trees and rivers, be made parties in environmental disputes.

The energy crunch will produce a standoff with the environment over which is to prevail — and the court will have to decide.

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DR. CAMPBELL

City loses cranks, but gains a few buttons

McCLURE, Ohio (AP) — Residents of this tiny northwestern Ohio village will push buttons instead of cranking when they pick up their telephones from now on, but the personal touch will be missing.

McClure is one of the last communities in the state to give up the magneto telephone sys-

tem. The overnight switch to modern phones was expected to be 90 per cent complete today.

Residents are armed with new phone books and instruction sheets, but the new devices won't take the place of operators like Dorothy Burditt, who has kept track of village activities and residents for more than two decades.

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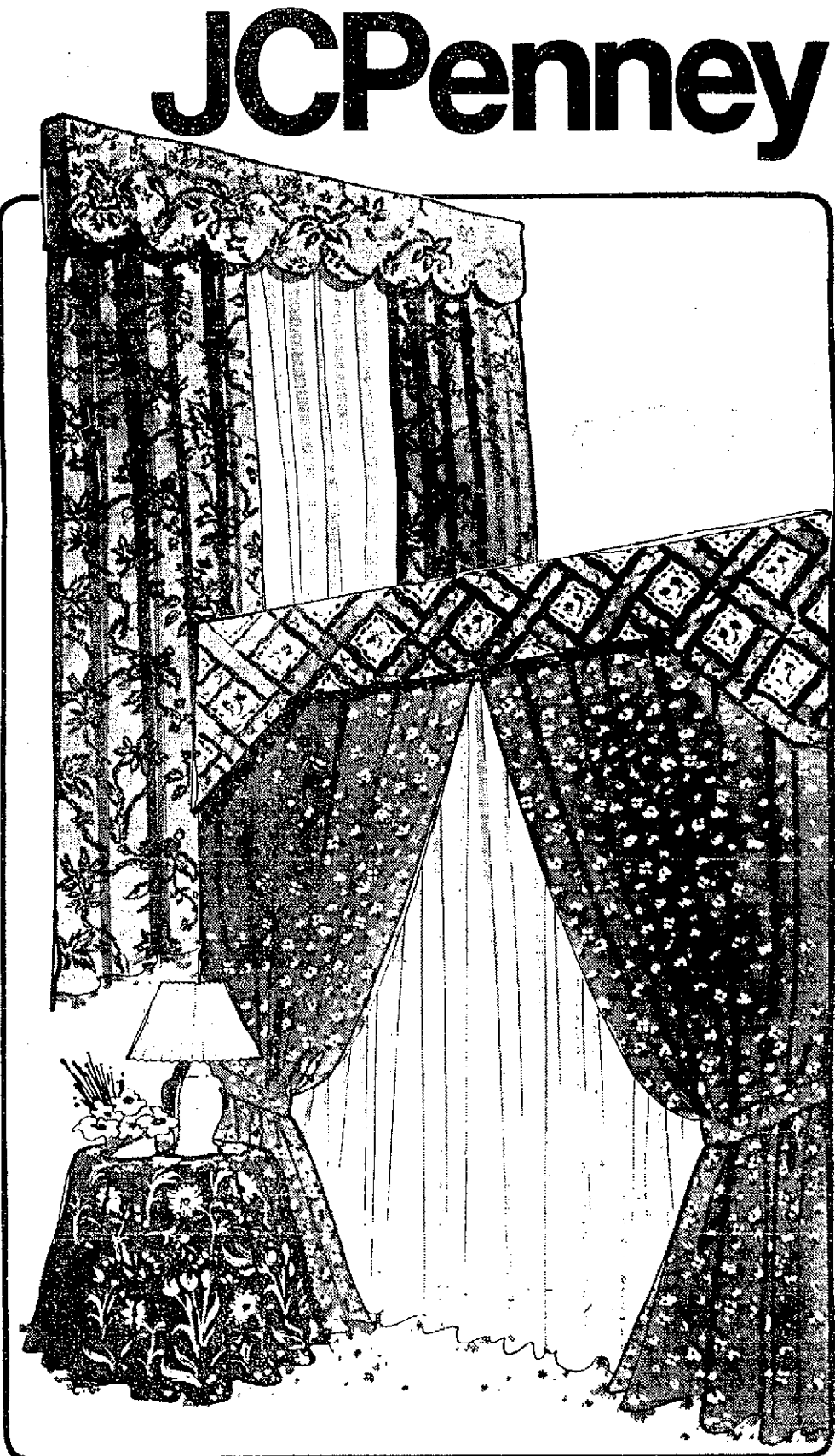
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Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Fine thing

I ride the Long Beach city buses back and forth to work and have done so for many years. It seems that some drivers are always on schedule and others are always late. What is the bus company's policy about maintaining bus schedules? I've heard rumors that a driver is fined if he is too early or late. G.J.G., Long Beach.

The policy is "never run as much as 30 seconds early on a schedule," and if a bus is 10 or more minutes late, the driver must phone the company — there are mobile telephones on each of the 140 buses — and another bus will be dispatched to meet the delayed bus' schedule, according to Chris Farrell, assistant manager for the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. There are no fines levied on drivers who don't meet their schedules but a driver who is consistently early will be reprimanded and may be suspended from one to four days, depending on his record. Except in rare cases, there are no penalties for running late, Farrell said. This almost always is caused by heavy traffic beyond the driver's control. Complaints against bus drivers who aren't maintaining their schedules can be directed to Farrell at the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., 1300 Gardenia Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90813. Complaints should include the date, time, location and number of the bus if possible. Farrell said all complaints are investigated.

Bad time

In August, I sent my wife's watch to the Evans Watch Co. in Los Angeles for repair. The watch, which was purchased in 1973, was guaranteed for five years and was supposed to be fixed free of charge. I still haven't received the watch back despite a follow-up letter and a telephone call. I think I'm getting the runaround. Can Action Line help? L.E., Long Beach.

You now have your wife's watch back. A spokeswoman for the Evans Watch Co. said that one of the firm's two repairmen had quit several weeks ago and "we simply fell behind in our work." When we called, she said your wife's watch had just been repaired and she would send it to you immediately.

Proof set

I sent \$15 to the Bureau of the Mint in San Francisco for a proof set of Bicentennial coins for my grandson's Christmas present. My check was cashed Feb. 18 but I haven't received the coins. About a month ago I wrote the mint about my order but have heard nothing from them. Will you look into this? Mrs. H.R., Long Beach.

On Aug. 18, I sent a \$9 check to the Bureau of the Mint for a Bicentennial uncirculated coin set. I haven't received it and would like your help. Mrs. W.A.M., Long Beach.

If all goes well, you should have your sets before Christmas. Audrey Broussard, supervisor of the Mint's research section, said there has been a tremendous request for the sets and there is a great backlog of orders. The Mint began taking orders last November for shipment beginning in July and requests are being filled in the order in which they arrived. She said they didn't have enough coins ready to fill the orders because they couldn't strike them in advance and because they can only strike certain coins at certain times. The Bicentennial proof and uncirculated coin sets may be ordered through next July. Each contains a silver dollar, a half-dollar and a quarter. The proof sets are \$12 (they had been \$15), and the uncirculated sets are \$9. A crup-a-clad set, with nonsilver coins from \$1 to 1 cent, went on sale Nov. 3 and sells for \$7. Any of the three sets can be ordered from the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, Calif. 94175. A separate check is required for each set.

Foreign study

I am a college student who's very interested in studying in a foreign land. I'd like to live with a native family. Can Action Line tell me of any agency that may be able to help me? K.H., Long Beach.

A brochure on various foreign study programs has been sent to you by the Council on International Educational Exchange, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017. This nonprofit organization disseminates at no charge details on foreign exchange programs for high school, college and post-graduate students. The council also sponsors low-cost charter flights to other continents. Most major colleges throughout the world are members of the council, which was formed in 1928. Many colleges and universities also have foreign exchange offices, which will arrange study programs abroad for their students, and you might check at your school to determine if it offers such a service.



PAUL R. HAERLE ADDRESSES REPUBLICANS

Reagan candidacy said hurting GOP

(Continued from Page A-1)

lunge an incumbent president of your own party and not be divisive."

Haerle said Reagan had worked to put down the intraparty challenge to incumbent President Richard Nixon by conservative Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio in 1972, and quoted Reagan as saying then that the challenge was divisive.

"I feel the same way about Ronald Reagan's insurgency in 1976," he said.

"My reaction to the conservatives' contention that Reagan's challenge would be good for the party is 'Tell it to Tom Kuchel.'"

Kuchel in 1968 lost the U.S. Senate seat he had held for 16 years when conservative Republican Max Rafferty defeated him in a bitter primary. Rafferty then was defeated by Democrat Alan Cranston.

"I am not saying, and I will not say the governor is not an honorable man," Haerle said. "I am not saying he is not a strong, viable candidate, and I am not saying he would not be a good president."

"The point is, we already have a good president."

HAERLE, who created a minor storm last July when he declared his support for Ford, had been expected to simply extend greetings to participants in the CRL's 10th annual convention at the San Francisco Airport Hilton Hotel.

But he told about 150 guests, "I have a few personal thoughts I'd like to share with you." He said the main lesson to be learned from Watergate is that people want politicians "to start saying what they think."

Nation facing N.Y.'s plight, says Reagan

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan described financially ailing New York City as "a picture on the wall of where this nation is headed."

It would be "laughable if it wasn't so tragic," said Reagan.

Winding up a two-day stint in Oklahoma, Reagan voiced his opinions Saturday on such other topics as foreign wheat sales, oil regulation, and women and minorities in appointive offices.

At a taping session for a program to be aired over an Oklahoma City television station today, Reagan also decried what he termed an overburdened welfare system and a Social Security system which he said is pointed toward self-destruction.

Reagan also refused to state his immediate political ambitions.

He said he will disclose on Thursday at a Washington, D.C., news conference whether he will oppose President Gerald Ford for

The CRL, considered the most moderate of the GOP's volunteer groups, had scheduled the luncheon primarily as a form for the four declared GOP candidates for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat John V. Tunney.

Of the four — Robert Finch, Congressman Alphonzo Bell, John G. Schmitz and S.I. Hayakawa — only Schmitz criticized Haerle.

"He is certainly entitled to express his view," Schmitz said, "but I think it is out of place for Haerle to come here as chairman of the party and give a Ford speech."

The four were asked at the meet the press-type session if they cared to follow Haerle's advice about politicians "saying what they think" and express a preference between Reagan and Ford.

ONLY Hayakawa, who said "it is important that the party select the candidate more likely to win over a Democrat next November," expressed a choice. "I believe President Ford would have the better chance, and so I will support him," he said.

Finch, who was Reagan's first lieutenant governor, said he saw no point in alienating half of the party workers in each county by stating his personal preference. Schmitz said he saw no difference between the two, and he pointed out that "I'm an ex-congressman because I supported Ashbrook in 1972."

Bell said he saw no reason "to further divide up the party by taking a stand."

All four candidates expressed opposition to unconditional amnesty for men who evaded service in the Vietnamese war, although only Schmitz said he was opposed to any kind of amnesty at all.

the Republican Party's presidential nomination.

Reagan traveled from Tulsa, where he keynoted a state GOP fund-raising drive Friday, to Oklahoma City, where he spoke at annual induction ceremonies for the Oklahoma Hall of Fame Saturday night.

On petroleum energy, Reagan commented, "The federal government should get out of the private market. It should review its regulatory attitude and look for incentives."

Asked if he would accept a black running mate, Reagan said he hopes the country has reached a point where the most qualified person would be picked for the job, regardless of race, sex, religion or ethnic origin.

Reagan also agreed that it is "high time for breaking tradition and having a woman on the Supreme Court."

Possibility of Red coup in Lisbon demonstration seen

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Socialist party warned Saturday of an imminent coup by extreme leftists in Lisbon, as a majority of National Assembly delegates left the capital for the anti-Communist North.

The Socialists said a Communist-led demonstration planned here today looked like a springboard for a takeover. They said heavy trucks and farm implements scheduled for the rally could block streets to cover mass assaults "on strategic points of the state apparatus."

The party called for national mobilization of Socialist militants to defend the regime. Word was received that enough assembly delegates to make a quorum — 126 — already were in Oporto, 175 miles north of Lisbon.

Socialist leader Mario Soares and Francisco sa Carnerio, chief of the centrist Popular Democrats (PPD), were reported in the northern city, Portugal's second largest.

Officials said that in case of a coup in Lisbon, the assembly might meet in Oporto as a national legislature.

Ford urges summit to set world-prosperity goal

(Continued from Page A-1)

— Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki, who reported his country has been hurt by a decrease in world trade, began pressing immediately for a freer flow of international commerce.

— British Prime Minister Harold Wilson disclosed through aides he wants his fellow leaders to back up a plan for a new and strengthened world code to check the spread of nuclear know-how, equipment and weapons.

Ford joined Giscard d'Estaing and Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro this morning for services at the Roman Catholic church in the nearby village of Poigny la Forêt, a 10-minute drive from the chateau.

THE setting was priceless furniture and statuary trucked from the Louvre for the occasion, but the mood at the start of the summit was that of a relaxed businessmen's weekend seminar.

"It's just a beautiful place here," said Ford as he and Giscard d'Estaing led the participants into the pink and gray hall of marble at the chateau where Louis XIV passed idle hours and Napoleon his last night in France before banishment to St. Helena.

The group, 18 in all including the finance and foreign ministers of participating nations, was spread out nine on each side of a 30-foot-long table. Giscard d'Estaing and Ford faced each other across the chestnut colored upholstery covering the table as did Wilson, Moro, Miki and West German Chancellor

Helmut Schmidt.

Each of the participants had earphones on which to follow the proceedings. There were five closed-in interpreters' booths at one end of the smallish room, and a bust of King Francois I of France, who died at the chateau, at the

other end.

The leaders do not expect to reach firm decisions at the three-day seminar but to define directions their individual governments can take in fighting inflation, unemployment and declining world trade.

Bipartisan N.Y. aid plan reached

(Continued from Page A-1)

floor Tuesday. The Senate Banking Committee has approved a plan similar to the House version.

Congress leaves for its Thanksgiving recess Thursday night. Reuss said that "early in December the crisis is upon us. If nothing is done, New York will be facing bankruptcy."

Reuss, who said he was unable to notify the President of the compromise because Ford was in France, said, "I feel quite sure that the President will come along."

Ford took most of the bailout plans for New York City with him when he went to France and is taking time out from the economic summit meeting he is attending to study the plans, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Saturday night.

Nessen said Ford has been discussing the plan with L. William Seidman, the White House economic policy coordinator. Treasury

Secretary William Simon is also with Ford.

In Washington, Deputy Treasury Secretary Stephen S. Gardner said "there was no diminution of the analysis we're doing" as a result of Ford's trip. "I look for developments to proceed as soon as possible," he said.

Gardner and other officials indicated that any announcement by Ford probably would not come before Monday.

Asked about a published report that federal officials already had agreed privately to provide help to avert default, a spokesman for Gov. Hugh Carey said he was not aware of any such agreement.

But the spokesman pointed out that administration officials had taken the position that they wanted some implementation of the plan before committing federal aid.

'Roundtable' vs. antitrust bill

(Continued from Page A-1)

Roundtable members "and told them that there was a very serious problem and they ought to be concerned and doing something about it."

These "house counsel," that is, lawyers who are actually on the payrolls of Business Roundtable companies, carried the main burden of the successful effort to defeat the antitrust bill, according to Post. The reason, he said, was that this particular piece of legislation was so complex and technical that the corporate chiefs themselves were not well qualified to discuss it with members of Congress.

ORDINARILY, it is the corporate presidents or board chairmen themselves who do Business

Roundtable lobbying, Post said, often bringing with them "a plant manager from the congressman's area."

"It is much more impressive if the plant manager can talk about the jobs that might be lost in the congressman's own district if a particular piece of legislation goes through."

The businesses that fought the legislation principally argued that if it were enacted, politically ambitious state attorneys general would file lawsuits that could cost companies millions — in some cases, so much money that the company might have to go out of business — while the individual citizens of the state would receive repayments that were not economically significant sums of money, perhaps less than \$1 in many cases.

ADVOCATES of the legislation argued that only the fear of potentially large damage awards would function as an effective deterrent to various types of illegal collusion among companies.

Post, though responsive to most questions about the Roundtable's activities, was reluctant to say what legislation outside the antitrust area the organization might be involved in currently.

Post said the Business Roundtable had been involved in the successful effort to get the House Ways and Means committee to postpone consideration of changes in the tax treatment of profits earned overseas by American corporations.

The Roundtable is "somewhat" involved in the effort to get natural gas prices decontrolled and in environmental legislation, he said.

A-1

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'Left out' of Queen debate, museum charges

BY JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

The Museum of the Sea Foundation, which operates the major tourist attraction aboard the Queen Mary, has complained it has been left out of recent discussions about the financially troubled ship's future and says it wants to be involved.

In a letter to Mayor Thomas J. Clark, written early this month and made public Friday, Llewellyn Bixby IV, president of the Museum Foundation, repeated a suggestion — first made almost three years ago — that the ship be placed under one operator, preferably a

private corporation with experience in the recreation attraction business.

Bixby said the foundation has insisted since January 1973 that the ship be under single ownership, that the concept of three separate operators was "unrealistic and infeasible."

Besides the Museum Foundation, the other two operators are Specialty Queen Mary Corp., Inc., which controls restaurant facilities and sublets space to merchants who operate the ship's shops, and PSA, which, through sublease to Hyatt House, Inc., runs the hotel.

Specialty Queen Mary also has complained about being omitted

from talks about the possible changes in the ship's operation.

Clark, who said he has scheduled a meeting with Museum Foundation representatives Monday, added the city hasn't included the three operators in recent discussions because no solid negotiations about the ship can be conducted until a negotiator is hired.

After the consultant is on the job, all three operators will be brought into negotiations, he said.

Bixby said part of the Museum Foundation's disappointment in being left out of Queen Mary discussions results from the fact the foundation had initiated a meeting to discuss the ship's declining

financial situation in September of 1974.

At that meeting, he added, City Manager John R. Mansell suggested that a consulting firm be hired, but no action was taken until last month when a report to new City Council members about ship financial problems came to light.

In addition, Bixby said, the Museum Foundation contacted private firms who have indicated interest in taking over the ship and told the city last September who they were — ABC Scenic and Wildlife Attractions of New York City, MCA Recreation Services of Universal City, Six Flags, Inc. of Los Angeles, Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis

and Marriott Corp. of Bethesda, Md.

Clark said the names and other suggestions will be passed on to the consultant after he is hired.

Clark said the city agrees with the Museum Foundation that a private operator would be the ideal solution. If this isn't financially feasible, a nonprofit, tax-exempt foundation is being considered as an alternative.

Bixby said that because of the Museum Foundation's experience in starting and running its Museum of the Sea, it can help the city decide the Queen Mary's fate.

"The foundation is proud to be able to participate meaningfully in

a project which has brought your city worldwide note and which has acted as a catalyst in starting beneficial development of your downtown shoreline and Pier J," Bixby wrote in the letter to Clark.

He said museum operations have added some \$11 million to the city's economy during the past 4½ years when four million paying visitors toured the museum. Bixby said the museum's \$4 million debt, incurred in construction of the marine exhibition and completion of unfinished portions of the ship, has been reduced by \$2.6 million through excess revenue.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1975

SECTION B—Page B-1

Council to get 542-room Terrace hotel proposal

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A proposal to finance and build a 542-room hotel immediately southwest of the new exhibit hall now being built as part of Pacific Terrace Convention Center will be presented Tuesday to the Long Beach City Council.

Council members will be asked

to authorize the city manager's office to conduct "detailed negotiations" with the hotel management-development team making the proposal and come back with a recommended lease.

The proposal will be made by Radisson Hotels, Perini Land and Development Co. and Carlson Properties, Inc., which was one of three groups submitting specific proposals by an Oct. 15 deadline. Two other firms had been interested, but asked for more time.

As projected, the hotel would include 38 suites, three restaurants, including a main dining room, a specialty restaurant and a coffee shop; three cocktail lounges and 30,600 square feet of "function" rooms, including a ballroom to seat 1,000 to 1,200 persons.

Included would be a specialty

shopping complex of 42,000 square feet and a recreation complex, containing 16 tennis courts, 10 handball-racquetball courts and other appropriate facilities.

City Manager John R. Mansell said that since the City Council authorized his office to seek proposals to build a convention hotel on the downtown shoreline adjoining the new Pacific Terrace Center, his staff interviewed more than 20 hotel management groups and met with 10 major development firms.

The council also had retained the consulting firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., to estimate the demand for accommodations in Long Beach caused by tourism, conferences, conventions and commercial business.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)

Coastline acquisition action due

Commission will meet Monday to ratify sites

By MARY ELLIS CLARION
Urban Affairs Editor

The dozen men and women who comprise the South Coast Regional Commission will add another important chapter Monday to the state's evolving — and controversial — plan to save the California coastline.

Commissioners will ratify the list of sites along the 75 miles of coastline within their jurisdiction (Los Angeles and Orange counties) which they are recommending for acquisition by the state.

IN THE council chambers of Torrance City Hall, during an otherwise full day of deliberations on permit applications, it is anticipated panel members will consider the proposed list as the first item on the afternoon agenda.

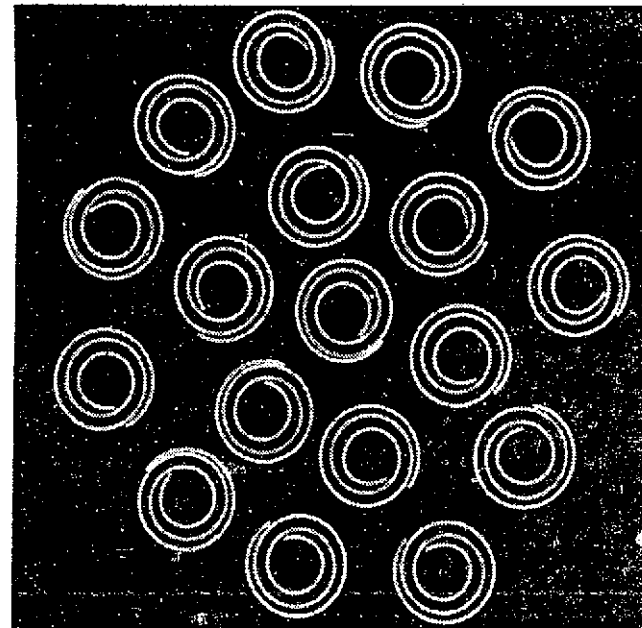
At last count, their Priority I list included 28 proposed parcels, whittled down from 42 suggested acquisition sites listed in the first draft.

South Coast recommendations will be submitted to the state commission for inclusion in a master list including acquisition proposals from the other five regional commissions.

The state list will then be reassembled and subsequently submitted for approval following two public hearings — the first on Dec. 2 in San Francisco to review proposed sites in the northern three coastal regions; the second, in January (location unannounced), to deliberate on proposals in the southern regions.

THE ACQUISITION list is a final step in three years of struggle by the six regional and state coastal commissions to draft a comprehensive coastal plan (mandated by Proposition 20) which will preserve the natural resources of the coastline while running head-on into the tradition of private property rights.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)



TOM SHEPHERD'S MULTIUSE SPIROCLIPS

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Inventor turns wire into clip-of-all-trades

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Give a creative soul 7 inches of bent wire and a bad case of the blahs and what does he do?

Tom Shepherd of Los Alamitos straightened out the wire and re-wound it into what he thinks is the greatest thing since the old fashioned paper clip—the circular paper clip.

Before coming full circle with his Spiroclip, however, he fiddled, tested, rewound and finally settled on a stronger wire and a tighter spiral that can also double as: bulletin board tack, spring holder on a clipboard, wall hanger, multiple page marker, note holder on a block of wood, basic unit for impromptu earrings and necklaces, fidgeting device par excellence.

Shepherd, 32, graphics designer, ad man and self-confessed creative spirit, admits his gadget was the product of a long night at the end of a bad scene.

"My office had been ripped off and I was in a stagnant stage...I was temporarily uncreative and my whole product is creativity and it bugged me..."

"So there I was unconsciously fingering this giant, long paper clip and I wound it in a circle, slipped it on a big hunk of paper and it kept its shape...Then I got some better wire and it worked even better... And now, because there's a paper clip shortage—honest!—I'm anticipating a good scene."

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Buyer's market

Bargain hunters fill the Long Beach Arena Saturday—carefully sorting through merchandise, right, and hoarding bags full of "treasures" such as those guarded by the elderly woman at left—during the 24th annual Junior League Rummage Sale. Chairwoman Lesley Winn said club members expect more than 25,000 persons to attend the two-day sale, which con-

tinues from noon to 4 p.m. today. A 1966 Pontiac is to be auctioned off at noon, and all items will be marked down to half-price today, Mrs. Winn said. She added that Junior League members hope to gross "at least \$50,000" during the sale. The proceeds are returned to the community through various league projects, she said.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

In ending ethnic unrest

Stanton takes its first step

Ethnic unrest in Stanton has become a target for the Orange County Human Relations Commission after a lively commission meeting attended by Chicanos and city officials.

More than 100 persons jammed the multipurpose room at Carver Elementary School for the three-hour commission meeting to voice their complaints or learn how they could try to change their environment.

Problems talked about at the meeting ranged from jobs and health to drugs, gangs and treatment of "Latinos" by the police.

No instant solutions were given, and one county representative after another stressed that he or she was only there to help, that local people must do the work to cure their own ills.

The commission took no major action at the "public forum" meeting. It did, however, pass a motion to put in writing the "concerns expressed in this meeting" and to follow them up with the appropriate public agencies.

Other, less formal action seemed to be starting, however. Commissioner Mike Clements gave the cue when he said, "At meetings

like this, if nothing happens there, people think nothing will happen."

He suggested people with problems get together with the county's experts, and as the meeting drew to a close experts in various fields talked to concerned individuals.

For example, young Chicanos who had spoken of alleged police misbehavior huddled with the commission's police-community relations specialist to find out what steps could be taken to improve police performance.

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 1)



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

LAST SUNDAY'S column, which lobbied for a Long Beach song we can sing and whistle in the shower, bath tub or in mixed company, apparently touched a responsive chord in readers—perhaps even the lost chord.

Long Beach hymns and hums have since descended on my graying head like beer bottles hurled at a St. Patrick's Day party crashed by Orangemen. I have been so flooded by harmonies good and bad that I am faced with the choice of opening a barber shop or declaring myself a musical disaster area.

Mrs. Harriet Lewis commended the ever-popular "Long Beach, Queen of the Western Shore," circa 1928.

Another caller cited the rhythms of "Long

Beach, You're My Home," words and music by Dean and Mary Jean Brown, published in 1970.

J. L. Bentley of North Long Beach recalled two numbers written in the 1920s by Eddie Klein of the Municipal Band and performed at meetings of the Long Beach Boulevard Association. Maybe you remember "Long Beach for Mine" and "Dixie of the West."

Loretta Berner, past president of the Long Beach Historical Society, unearthed "Song of Long Beach," a star offering at the 1923 Pacific Southwest Exposition, which she attended as a St. Anthony's schoolgirl. She said the words and music were by Harry Schauer and Hal Mors.

The Nov. 9 "People Talk" column sent LaVone Fuller of East Long Beach to her sheet music collection and then to the typewriter. She writes:

"I have a copy of a song entitled 'Long Beach,' with the subtitle, 'Out Where the Sun Goes Down.' The cover page has a picture of Long Beach—taken from the air—showing the Rainbow Pier and the rollercoaster on the Pike. There is also a picture of Freddie Carter and his Majestic Ballroom orchestra, who featured the song.

"It is from a 1931 spring play at Long Beach Junior College (sic), with words and music by Leslie

M. Dries, published by Leftwich Publishing Co., 845 S. Broadway, Los Angeles."

Mrs. Fuller also muses: "There are songs about Mary and Linda, even a 'Boy Named Sue,' but my name? Has anyone ever written a song about LaVone? It rhymes with telephone."

We aim to please, Mrs. Fuller. How about the unfinished symphony echoing through the dusty halls of my mind? In other words, will you settle for "LaVone, LaVone, All Alone by the Telephone"? If Irving Berlin calls, we'd better both hang up.

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, the old tune detective, might have ferreted out a Long Beach song capable of staying on the Hit Parade for 26 weeks. But, alas, the good doctor has gone to that great arpeggio in the sky. That leaves Emilio U. Parra of Long Beach, the talented Spanish dancer and singer-composer who's featured with Joe Linden and his "Happy Bunch."

Emilio, who came to Long Beach from Mexico, where he was widely published in the sheet music field, was kind enough to bring his tape player along when he and Joe Linden dropped by my office the other day. We sat and had a leisurely chat, basking in the strains of Emilio's composition, "My Home in Long Beach."

It's a catchy tune and lends itself beautifully to

arrangements with a tango, bolero, samba, rumba beat. When Emilio does the number with the "Happy Bunch," he gives it a Hawaiian motif.

"My Home in Long Beach" has Spanish and English lyrics. Best of all, it doesn't attempt to rhyme Long Beach, which I consider a plus. Nor did Emilio commit the barbarity I found in the music of one Long Beach song composer, who, mercifully, will remain anonymous.

Do you agree with me that the phrase "a son of the beach" is a bit much, even when enlisted in a good musical cause? Our unnamed composer didn't think so, which probably explains why we are not dancing in the streets over his song today.

Emilio Parra, who uses the name Emil Parr on the compositions he has written in this country, is also the writer of "Sunday in Tijuana," a piece I don't have but am seeking out in the music shops.

Emilio says the Mexicans have an old saying, to wit:

"We all have a little bit of musician, poet and eccentricity in us."

As the author of the Sunday, Nov. 9, "People Talk" column, I won't quarrel with that saying, for I have earned my living these many years as a musician, poet and eccentric, with emphasis on the last.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1975

Editorials

Declining test scores

California sixth graders are reading better these days, if state tests are a reliable indication, but high school seniors' scores dropped sharply — not only in reading but in mathematics and English usage as well.

Improving or declining, all the scores — whether at the end of elementary school or the end of high school — are below the national average.

ON A SCALE of 1 to 100 with 50 as the national average, the California sixth grade score is 48. That's up four points from the preceding year, and it's close enough to the national average to suggest that there is no reason for panic. California is the country's largest state, and therefore likely to be near the national average in all sorts of areas. Still, it is also one of the country's richest states, and it should be able to provide an above-average educational system that could produce above-average results.

In other tests, our state's sixth graders made even poorer showings — although, again, they did better than the preceding year's sixth graders. In mathematics, they rose from 38 to 44. In English usage, they rose from 37 to 43.

No one has a "definitive answer" for the even poorer performance of 12th graders, according to Wilson Riles, the state superintendent of public instruction. But Riles is planning a study to try to find ways to reverse the

trend that saw seniors' scores drop from 48 to 41 in mathematics, from 34 to 32 in English usage, and from 47 to 41 in reading.

THE PROBLEM is not one of students who are weak in differential calculus or who have a rough time understanding the slow-circling prose of Henry James's later novels; nor is it even a problem of students who don't know "infer" from "imply" or "verbal" from "oral." The problem is that 41 per cent of the seniors thought the spelling *shouldn't* was perfectly O.K., that 44 per cent couldn't say what would be charged for a \$92 item that was discounted 15 per cent. Two-thirds of the sixth graders couldn't divide one-half by one-sixth. Three-fourths of the sixth graders couldn't divide 75 by 2.5.

Such sixth graders aren't ready for junior high school, and such seniors aren't ready for adult life.

There is a growing tendency to spend tax money on "consumer protection" measures designed to make adult life simpler in one of its major aspects. It would be far wiser to spend tax money to assure that high school graduates are able to cope with adult life in all its present complexities. Not only would such graduates be less likely to be cheated — for the con artists are always one step ahead of the law — but they would be far better prepared to vote intelligently.

Ranking the tragedies

Congressmen do not, each December, draw up a list of the year's Top Ten laws. Supreme Court justices do not pick their Top Ten decisions. Surgeons do not vote on the year's Top Ten operation.

In time, we hope, the managing editors of Associated Press member newspapers will call an end to the annual game in which they pick the Top Ten stories.

SOME THINGS can be ranked: newspapers, university physics departments, football teams, conceivably even Democratic presidential candidates. But there is something inherently vulgar about deciding whether the capture of Patty Hearst outranks the pardon of Richard Nixon as the year's Big Story. Merely to reproduce part of the list of contenders supplied by the AP demonstrates the nonsensical nature of it all:

—The disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa.

—The death of Ruffian, the super thoroughbred.

—Continuing upheaval in northern Ireland.

—Inflation, recession and the economy.

—The reopening of the Suez Canal.

—The death of Aristotle Onassis.

—The public sale of gold and the disappointing response.

—Muhammad Ali's "Thrilla in Manila."

IT IS HARD to believe that editors require this sort of inane exercise to keep their news judgment in top trim. It is even harder to believe that readers are interested in the result.

A list of the Top Ten editorials would be different, of course, and we are working on one.

Ford: rhetoric and reality

Washington — That the gap between rhetoric and reality was getting him in deep trouble again became evident to President Ford last Wednesday night when he encountered Sen. Dewey Bartlett, a conservative Republican from oil-producing Oklahoma, at a White House dinner.

Bartlett was a member of the Senate-House conference that had just finished a compromise energy bill blessed by the Ford administration. The President asked the senator his opinion of the bill. Bartlett replied that neither he nor any other Republican on the conference committee had signed the report. Mr. Ford was silent, wearing an expression that could only be described as grim.

HE MIGHT WELL be grim, for Bartlett's complaint began a furious campaign by the oil industry and its congressional allies to veto a bill that continues the oil price control system so often condemned by Mr. Ford. But a veto, repudiating commitments by the President's own deputies, scarcely seems possible.

Much more than the energy bill is involved here. Mr. Ford's accelerating personal decline may be partially traced to his playing the righteous, inflexible conservative on the campaign stump and the pliable congressional-style compromiser in Washington. A similar duality is developing on the New York crisis and is threatened in the coming battle over tax cuts.

Nowhere is the gap between presidential rhetoric and reality wider than in energy. Convinced by economic advisers that oil price decontrol was the best way to encourage production and discourage imports, Mr. Ford has traveled the country exhorting the Democratic Congress for insisting on controls. The issue also fits the President's campaign theme of governmental deregulation.

BUT WHEN Mr. Ford faced the reality of decontrol in September following his veto of control legislation, he backed away from the abyss. Immediate decontrol, his advisers now privately told the President, might stifle fragile economic recovery. Thus, the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) began negotiations for new legislation which reached its climax Wednesday night.

That compromise was worked out between Democratic members of the Senate-House conference (led by Sen. Henry M. Jackson) and FEA deputy administrator John Hill, with Republican conferees not deeply involved.

The end product has the flavor of Scoop Jackson far more than Jerry Ford. It would roll back gasoline prices a few cents (a pet Jackson project) and maintain multi-tiered price controls for 40 months with neither a phaseout during that time nor guaranteed decontrol in the future. Marginally profitable "stripper" wells would be newly controlled, with provision for control of future Alaskan oil. General Accounting Office (GAO) investigators would have access to the books of the giant oil companies.

WORST OF ALL, the bill departs from the Ford goal of energy independence by substantially increasing oil imports. "Let's call it the OPEC Relief Act of 1976," snaps one official at FEA.

"This bill contains about everything

the President is against," a Republican congressional leader from a nonproducing state told us. One middle-level FEA official caustically compared his agency's endorsement of the bill to former Sen. George Aiken's famous suggestion that the



United States declare the Vietnam war won and get out. Lacking Aiken's sense of irony, the oil industry is angrily demanding a veto.

Why then is FEA administrator Frank Zarb advising the President to sign the bill, with agreement from senior White House aides?

THERE ARE sound reasons. The Senate and House bills considered by the conference were far worse from the administration's viewpoint before the FEA's Hill began negotiating. Had he not negotiated, Mr. Ford would have vetoed the legislation — leading to two unpleasant alternatives: either a veto override result-

ing in a highly regulated oil industry, or a sustained veto resulting in immediate decontrol. Besides, as FEA senior officials lectured oil lobbyists last week, this was the best they could hope for considering deepening public hostility.

Such logic might go down better had it not been for a year of high-pitched energy pronouncements from Mr. Ford. Just last Tuesday night, the President addressed a Republican fund-raiser in Charleston, W. Va., with an exhortation of congressional "retreat from responsibility" in its energy bill, for which he hinted a veto. Just 24 hours later, Mr. Ford's energy aides were approving a new bill, whose most important change was cosmetic: an increase in the composite oil price ceiling per barrel from \$7.55 to \$7.68.

SINCE IT IS unlikely the President would repudiate Zarb and his other advisers by vetoing the bill, he faces new hostility from the Republican right on the eve of Ronald Reagan's challenge.

By angering liberals with hard-line promises on oil decontrol and then infuriating conservatives by compromising on them, President Ford once again has secured the worst of two worlds.



1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Letters to the editor

Don't abandon U.N.

EDITOR:

I feel ashamed as a result of the reaction to the United Nations vote condemning Zionism — not only because of the vote, but because of the overwhelming and sudden damnation of the United Nations itself.

This one act has triggered an uncalculated resentment for the idea of the United Nations and why it was formed. I believe the vote clarified a world opinion, a world identification in ideals, basically. Most of us feel it was wrong. I do too.

What the United States should do in this case is exercise its position in world leadership by cutting aid to countries for the resolution, thereby informing our strong belief and commitment on the issue defined.

The United States needs an involvement in the United Nations. A retreat from the ideals of it would serve no purpose. The United States must show the world it will stick to its principles whatever the cost and will not abandon an organization founded for democracy and against aggression and racism.

COREY CHARLES LEEDOM
Long Beach

Assume the risk

EDITOR:

I am 84 years old and lived in a time when I never heard of medical malpractice suits. A doctor drove a horse and buggy and came to your home — for far less than he now charges for an office call.

I have an idea about this malpractice insurance that could put these insurance companies out of business and the doctors in business.

Before a doctor accepted a patient, he could require the patient to sign an agreement that he would not sue for malpractice. If the patient refused to sign, the doctor would not accept him.

The agreement would read something like this:

"Because of existing malpractice insurance rates, which I cannot afford, I am forced to require such an agreement before I can accept you as a patient. In every operation there is a certain amount of risk. I want you to agree that you will assume that risk, hoping that you will have confidence enough in me to know that I will do my best. In return for the agree-

ment, you will receive much lower costs in office calls, operations and medical attention."

I believe the public would agree to such a deal. If all the doctors went for this, the public would have to agree. There would be no need for malpractice insurance. And what is paid out for this insurance would come back to the public in lower medical bills.

I know there must be some quacks, but it would be up to the public to pick their doctors according to their reputations and record. In return there would be a great saving.

LEONARD D. GRAHAM
Lynwood

Youth and the Law

EDITOR:

Your newspaper is of significant value to my junior high school class of Youth and the Law. Once a week we use the Independent as a source of news stories that involve various elements of the law.

Students are enthusiastic as they scan the newspaper for stories relating to law enforcement, legislative action and court cases.

Not only do they benefit from the legal aspect of the news item, but they also develop skills in scanning, reading for a purpose and paragraph construction.

My students think reading the newspaper is fun.

ED WEST
Long Beach

The people speak

EDITOR:

The vast majority of Americans, contrary to a recent public opinion poll, do not want any further gun control laws. Last summer I worked at a booth in the Clark County Fair near Vancouver, Wash., where we asked passers-by to state their opinions on a questionnaire on a number of subjects. We polled over 2,000 people, and they were opposed to further gun control laws by a ratio of almost 4½ to 1.

Just as we have the right to have local control of our local police, we also have a constitutional right to own guns. They're both for our own protection.

ROBERT WASSMAN
Long Beach

Third World power

EDITOR:

This outrageous resolution of anti-Zionism in the U.N. General Assembly shows the inordinate strength of Third World and Communist countries in the United Nations.

This is not the first example of growing Third World Power. I refer to "Global 1," a newly created international economic order under the United Nations Development Program. This new plan of the Third World Robin Hoods calls for a redistribution of world wealth and control of domestic resources, among other frightening socialistic concepts. The mushroom of an international food stamp program is planted.

DOROTHY PIZZUTO
Long Beach

Battle for justice

EDITOR:

Were it not for the contributions of Justice William O. Douglas to the Supreme Court in the fifties and sixties, our nation would have been locked in a muddle of backward criminal justice as well as institutional bigotry. When our nation cried for justice, it was Douglas who stepped to the middle of the arena and gallantly fought the lions of injustice.

The void Mr. Douglas has created will truly prove difficult for our President to fill.

DAVID E. MOREHEAD
Signal Hill

Obscene U.N. act

EDITOR:

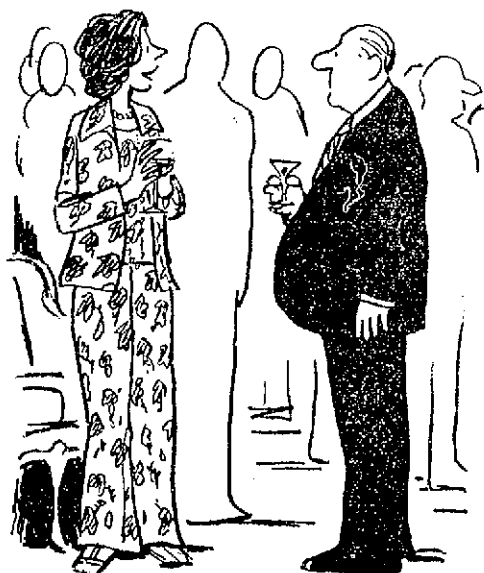
I always considered myself liberal and objective, being a staunch supporter of the United Nations and its principles, but the resolution calling Zionism a form of racism is nothing but obscene.

I now feel the United States must reassess its position. This bigoted resolution by such undemocratic countries as the Arab, Third World and Communist bloc nations must not go unanswered. I feel this resolution was directed at all democratic nations, which created Israel in the U.N.

I say, let's show some guts. Stand up, America! Don't let the bigots keep pushing us around.

PHILIP CHAPIRSON
Seal Beach

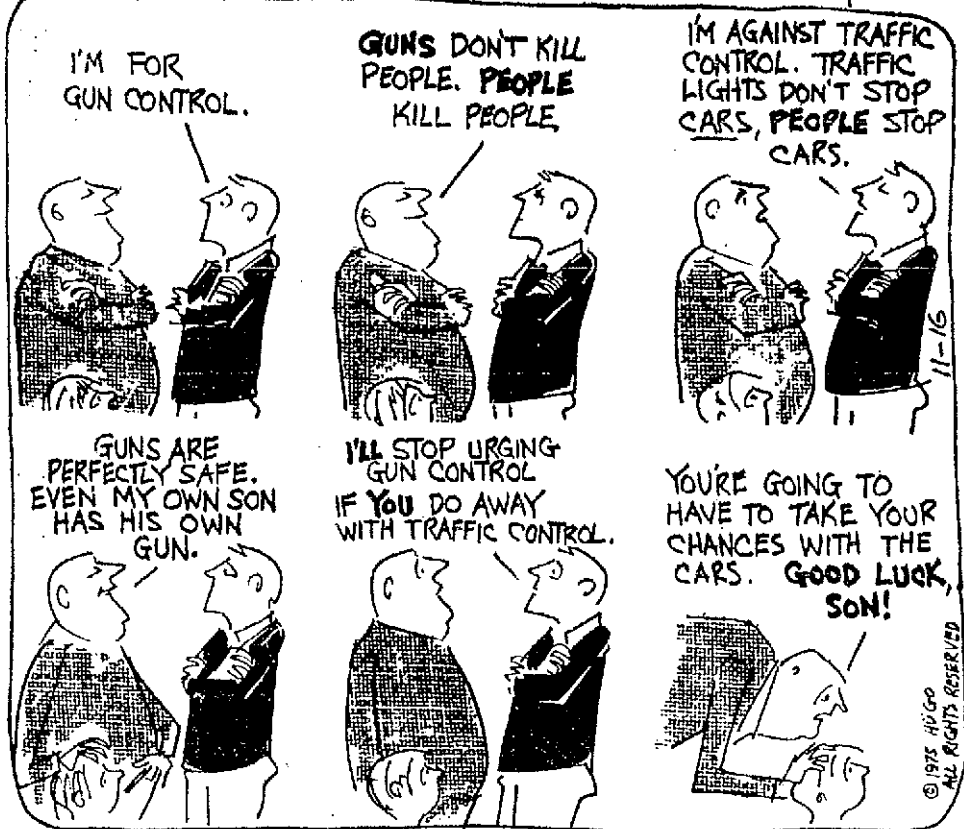
MEMBER OF NORTON



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"Why yes, I am 'a little homemaker' — I'm in the construction business and I build small homes!"

by HUGO



The Soviet rhinoceros

NEW YORK — Hitler must have had a good laugh down in Hell this week when the United Nations General Assembly formally endorsed anti-Semitism by a large majority. After 30 years in odious repute,



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

the old dictator's theory of what made the world go wrong has finally been declared the collective wisdom of the higher-minded nations of the planet.

The sweet irony of it, of course, was that the Soviet Union was right out front there with Himmler. Just like the old days, Stalin might have reflected, down there in the brimstone. It couldn't have been an altogether happy memory for the old monster.

THE LAST TIME Russia embraced Hitler was in the nonaggression pact at the eve of World War II. By signing it, Stalin gave the Nazis the security they needed to march into Poland, a march that eventually ended in the deaths of 20 million Russians.

And here they were together again, swastika and sickle, in New York. One might have thought that the Russians would draw the line at so blandly crawling into bed with Hitler again, but obviously there is no overestimating their indifference to principle.

As political opportunists, they make American politicians look like Salvation Army workers. Nobody is surprised any more by that. The Soviet government has been so

hopelessly mired in political cynicism for so long that one has come to take it for granted. Criticizing it would be as pointless as criticizing a dinosaur afloat in mud. But rehabilitating Hitlerism — surely there were some things they would not do.

There weren't. We may suppose there aren't.

IN THIS CASE, Russian policy was dictated by desire to play the regular fellow with the Arab, as well as the so-called Third World states which are becoming the arbiters of international moral conduct.

A curiosity of the Soviet government is its utter inability to be embarrassed. It has the true cynic's indifference to public exposure of its own hypocrisy. Trudging about the earth championing the freedom of oppressed peoples, it deports or imprisons its own people for attempting to exercise free expression.

Throughout the Watergate catastrophe in Washington, so long as it appeared that Nixon, with whom it was doing profitable business, might survive, it printed and broadcast nothing of what was going on. After Nixon's removal, it used the squalor revealed in the Watergate hearings as the text to denounce the United States for a police state.

IT WAS shocked — it was appalled — to discover that the American government had been conducting wiretapping, bugging, burglaries, character assassination and police provocations against American citizens.

Imagine Al Capone denouncing Jersey City for harboring corrupt politicians. It is the sort of thing the Soviet government does regu-

larly without even a wink.

This week, in addition to leading its client states down to the haberdasher to fit anti-Semitism out in a fancy new suit, it paused at the visa office to forbid Andrei Sakharov to leave the country to collect his Nobel Peace Prize.

Sakharov has misbehaved. He has criticized the Soviet government. The Soviet government, however, always has a better explanation of why headliness is the best policy. Sakharov's request to travel is refused for security reasons. He is a nuclear physicist.

IN THE SAME way, it will, in other arenas, have other explanations for endorsing anti-Semitism. Henry Kissinger, who is not entirely without cynicism himself, doubtless understands these without having them articulated.

"The General Assembly," Moscow might say. "What does it amount to? A cave of windbags with no more divisions than the Pope. A place for banana republics to puff themselves up, give themselves airs, let off steam and pass ridiculous resolutions.

"It is like being stuck in a downpour with a garrulous, opinionated cab driver. One nods, agrees, humors him without listening, then goes about his business. The General Assembly — it amounts to nothing finally."

WHAT IT WILL be telling the Arabs, of course, is something quite different. Like all the great unprincipled political opportunists, it tells the audience what it wants to hear.

One can speak of it this way outside the Soviet Union without annoying it in the least. Criticizing it from without is like sticking pins in a rhinoceros.

Chile attacks moderates

WASHINGTON — Chile's military dictatorship, having outlawed the Communists and socialists, has now set out to destroy the moderate Christian Democratic party.

The junta is secretly scheming to develop a political system without politicians or parties. Among the generals, this is called the "Paraguayan solution," because it was successfully imposed on Paraguay by dictator Alfredo Stroessner.

WE HAVE discussed our evidence in detail with both Chile's minister of justice, Miguel Schweitzer, and its ambassador to Washington, Manuel Trucco. Both vehemently denied that their government has any intention of eliminating the Christian Democratic party and, thereby, extinguishing democracy forever in Chile.

Yet we have received convincing evidence to the contrary. It has come from classified intelligence reports, discussions with American authorities and confidential documents smuggled to us from some of the most respected Christian Democratic leaders in Chile.

As early as last July, we saw intelligence reports from Santiago, which claimed the junta was turning against the Christian Democrats. "The U.S. Embassy predicts," we reported, "that the military government shortly will outlaw all political parties in Chile."

CHILEAN SOURCES, whose reliability cannot be questioned, also told us that the junta had decided to move against the Christian Democrats. The decision has been reached, according to these sources, at a secret cabinet meeting. Not long afterward, agents of the dreaded DINA, the Chilean Intelligence Directorate, began to move against Christian Democrats on a global scale. There is reason to believe, for example, that DINA has hired thugs to track down and assassinate prominent exiles.

Bernardo Leighton, one of the founders of Chile's Christian Democratic party, was brutally gunned down, along with his wife, on the streets of Rome last month. He barely survived. Italian police have called it a political crime but have failed to nail the culprits. Diplomatic sources consider it more than an idle coincidence, however, that French police reportedly corralled a trio of DINA agents at Orly Airport in Paris three days after the attempted murder of the Leightons.

The three DINA men were following a female Chilean exile. They were interrogated and then put aboard a plane for Santiago. Chile's Paris Embassy originally declined

comment but has now denied the entire incident.

DINA agents in Europe receive instructions, according to high-level sources, from Madrid, which is the center of DINA activity in Europe. A contingent of Chilean intelligence



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

agents operates out of the Spanish capital under the direction of Col. Pedro Ewing, central figure in the coup which overthrew the late President Salvador Allende.

OSTENSIBLY, they handle security matters for Chile's European embassies. But their undercover mission, say our sources, is to keep watch on Chilean exiles.

Here in the United States, two prominent Christian Democratic exiles have been marked for murder. Gabriel Valdes, a former foreign minister, and Rodomiro Tomic, who ran against Allende for the presidency in 1970, were warned of the assassination danger by reliable sources.

Not the least of these was the U.S. Embassy in Santiago. The FBI considered the threats so credible that special details were ordered to protect Valdes and Tomic.

As added evidence of the campaign to wipe out the Christian Democrats, a string of ominous events has occurred in Chile. Here are a few of the stories that have been smuggled to us:

A former Christian Democratic congressman, Pedro Araya Ortiz, was arrested in September and tortured at the infamous Tres Alamos military prison. He was subjected to repeated electric shocks and cigarette burns. From the scars on his body, doctors later confirmed he had been hideously tortured.

DINA conducted a raid on the home of Jaime Castillo Valasco on Aug. 22. He was a former minister of justice under Christian Democratic President Eduardo Frei. More recently, Castillo has been defending political prisoners of the military regime. The Chilean Embassy didn't deny the raid had taken place but claimed Castillo was violently anti-junta and the uncle of a leftist revolutionary.

"Prior censorship" has been imposed on Radio Balmaceda, a station owned by the Christian Democratic party. Spokesmen for the junta claimed that the Christian Democrats still speak out against the regime.

Last August, 50 professors and students were arrested at the eastern branch of the University of Chile de Santiago. Many were members of the Christian Democratic party. Chilean officials claim some of those arrested were revolutionaries in disguise. Those who were not, the officials say, were released immediately.

Six professors of political science were arbitrarily dismissed at Catholic University of Chile for organizing a seminar on the future of democracy in the world. One of the participants was supposed to be former President Eduardo Frei, who had been a professor at the same university for 15 years. He was denied the opportunity to speak at the seminar.

At Northern University in Copiapo, three officials and 17 professors were arrested last March. They were released in July and rearrested as they left the prison.

Labor leaders at some of Chile's largest copper mines, including Potrerillos, El Salvador, Llanos and Barquitos, have been arrested. Many were members of the Christian Democratic party. According to documents smuggled to us, many were beaten and tortured. The Chilean Embassy argued that most of those apprehended were really revolutionaries who were plotting to destroy property.

Last Aug. 18, over 1,900 officials and employees of the agricultural service of the Chilean government were abruptly dismissed. They included lawyers, technicians and administrative personnel. Other mass purges are under way, according to our sources, in ENDESA, the national electric company. Most of those dismissed were Christian Democrats. They were merely merging agencies and slashing budgets, said the officials.

Footnote: Technically, political parties still exist in Chile, albeit in a legal limbo. The junta simply has declared them "in recess" and has forbidden them from making official statements on political matters. Top Christian Democratic leaders selected our column as the outlet for telling their story to the world. They contacted us secretly as individuals, however, not as representatives of any party.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Changing the Hatch Act

By MIKE LAVELLE
The Chicago Tribune

The Hatch Act, passed by Congress in 1939, forbade federal employees from engaging in partisan political activities with the exception of voting.

A strict reading of the Hatch Act also included the armed forces.

A NIXON button worn in the Vietnamese upper delta in 1967 could have gotten you in as much trouble as would an Eldridge Cleaver button. A wit once commented that the way to defeat a bad law is to enforce it rigorously. It's a pity the opportunity was not taken.

The Hatch Act appears to be coming up for some revisions which would allow federal employees, except for members of the armed forces, to run for political office and to participate in political activities. Such revisions have passed the House by a vote of 288 to

119 and the measure now goes to the Senate.

These changes will directly involve 3 million federal employees and countless others who hold jobs associated with federally funded projects. The Model Cities program is one example. The objections to revising the Hatch Act are a bit naive when one considers that in any large city a municipal employee would find it difficult to separate the bureaucratic cobweb that says, "City O.K.; federal, no no."

A REVISION of the Hatch Act simply deals with political realities. One of them is that in the last 15 years one out of every three newly created jobs has been in the public sector.

A letter from Andrew J. Blemler, the legislative director of the AFL-CIO, urging the House to pass the revisions in the Hatch Act sponsored by Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., noted that it would "significantly enhance the political rights

of federal employees while strengthening the protection against improper political activities."

That point is well taken. It is noteworthy that while some conservatives were keeping a sharp eye on the doings of labor, it was the Watergaters in the Nixon administration, who came from the world of Big Business, who were busy corrupting our political processes.

There is no guarantee against political corruption from any source, including labor. But the history of the democratic process does show that the more people who are fully included in that process the less corrupt it is. The fear of those processes being corrupted ought to be directed toward the problem of less participation (out of apathy and exclusion) and not more.

THERE ARE more than 600,000 union members in the American Federation of Government Employees. That, combined with the 12 million members of organized labor, presents an awesome victory over the repressive parts of the Hatch Act. Hysterical opposition against the Hatch Act revisions will simply leave one side with the whole loaf of bread. And that side will be labor.

But there's hope — for those who fear a populist upheaval as a result of the proposed revisions. Any federal employee who wishes to run for office would have to take a 90-day leave.

How many people do you know who can afford a 90-day leave for whatever reason? So all you fat cats can relax. Postmen, file clerks, and janitors are not about to take over the country.

Today's books

The Lighthouse. By Dudley Whitney. Foreword by Thomas H. Raddall. New York Graphic Society, \$29.95 thereafter.

One day they will have vanished — the lighthouses of old that warmed the hearts of mariners and landlubbers alike through the ages, but you can still see many of them on our headlands, beaches, crags. Treasure them while you may, in the 300 magnificent photographs, 100 in color, by Dudley Whitney. And enjoy the fine evocative text by the noted Canadian writer Thomas Raddall. —N.

Shoulder to Shoulder. By Midge Mackenzie. Knopf, \$15.

Women didn't win the right to vote by begging for it; they had to literally battle in the streets for it, and go to prison, as did, in England, well-born ladies like the Pankhursts and actresses and working women as well. This volume is a wonderful pictorial record of that fight. Among the many rare photographs: the great actress Ellen Terry in a demonstration of the Actresses' Franchise League. (The channel 28 program of the same name closely followed his book.)



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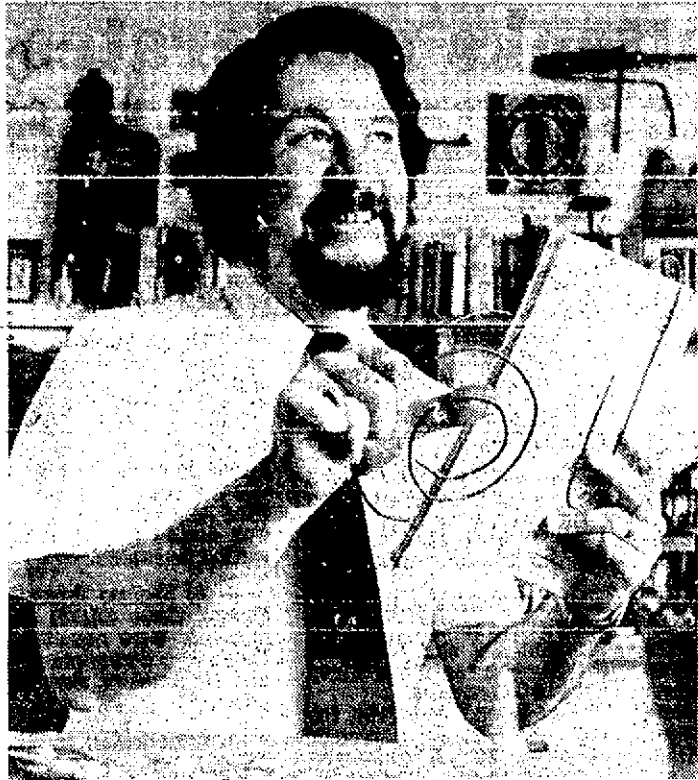
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If you'd like to know more about NIC, ask your child or your child's teacher, or contact Kathy Berry, I, P-T Educational Services Coordinator at 435-1161, ext. 461.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



TOM SHEPHERD TRIES OUT ONE OF HIS LARGER SPIROCLIPS
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Persistent inventor turns wire into clip-of-all-trades

(Continued from Page B-1)

Shepherd's office looks a little bit like a highly eclectic clip joint: walls are dotted with long and circular paper clips and on one stairway he has framed the Spiroclip from beginning to final product. Other collectibles: old tools, a pitchfork, an iron muffin tin, the front axle from a hotrod and a 5-pour seltzer bottle hanging from a Spiroclip in the ceiling.

The phone rings and he fiddles with a Spiroclip as he talks. He strings a handful together and hangs them from a pencil.

He slips the clip on a sheaf of 100 notes and suspends a booklet from a bent clip.

In between designing and marketing the Spiroclip he designs imaginative cards, brochures, logos and other graphics for clients in three counties.

Earlier this year the 1,100-member Inventors Workshop International conference in Encino awarded his Spiroclip the "most innovative design of the year."

Another thing that pleases him enormously, he says, is that he can

market his product for the same price as old fashioned paper clips.

He was delighted the other day when he went to talk to an elementary school class, passed out samples and one of the girls immediately stuck a clip in each earlobe as she listened to his dissertation on creativity.

Shepherd came to California from Atlanta in 1961 and has had his own graphics and advertising business in this area ever since.

What does he do when he's not creating? "I don't know," he grins. "I can't remember when I wasn't."

Final plans approved for 78-unit Poly housing tract

Final construction drawings and landscape plans for the 78-unit Pacific Coast Plaza in the northwest section of the Poly High Project were approved Friday by the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

The developer of the residential complex, Shapell Government Housing, Inc., also was selected by the agency to develop a second 50-unit residential complex immediately north of Pacific Coast Plaza.

Construction on the plaza project is expected

to start in December, according to Ray Brosthouse, city redevelopment officer. It will consist of two-story family units of one, two and three bedrooms on a four-acre site east of Atlantic Avenue between 17th and Esther streets.

The second, 50-unit project basically will be an expansion of Pacific Coast Plaza, and will be developed on a 3.5-acre site on the north side of Esther Street, Brosthouse said.

With selection of Shapell

as the developer and approval by the agency of an agreement to negotiate with the firm exclusively on the site, Shapell now will go to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for approval.

Overall investment in the two projects will run between \$3.5 and \$4 million, Brosthouse said.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy today. Slightly cooler. High near 72. Orange County Metropolitan Area: Some fog and low clouds spreading in from the coast early today. Mostly cloudy this afternoon and tonight becoming partly cloudy Monday. Slightly cooler days. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s. Highs today and Monday 67 to 72.

Mountain Areas: Mostly cloudy today with slight chance of some light rain northern ranges. Local gusty west to northwest winds 15 to 25 mph at times today. Slightly cooler days. Highs today upper 60s to low 70s. Lows 38 to 46.

Desert and Interior Regions: Variable high cloudiness today. Gusts winds 15 to 30 mph at times this evening. Highs today in upper 60s to low 70s. Overnight lows 30s upper deserts and 40s lower deserts.

Offshore Weather: (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Mostly light variable winds early today becoming west to northwest 12 to 18 knots with 2 to 3 foot wind waves this afternoon continuing tonight. Two to 3 foot westerly swell. Local dense fog and drifting to low clouds this morning. Mostly cloudy this afternoon with chance of light rain Santa Barbara area northward through tonight.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:28 a.m. Sunset: 4:49 p.m. Moonrise: 4:21 a.m. Moonset: 3:16 p.m.

Monday's sunrise: 6:27 a.m. Sunset: 4:49 p.m. Moonrise: 4:09 p.m. Moonset: 3:16 p.m.

Today's tides: High: 5.7 feet at 7:07 a.m. and 4.0 feet at 8:12 p.m. Lows: 1.7 feet at 12:09 a.m. and 0.1 feet at 2 p.m.

Monday's tides: High: 5.5 feet at 7:33 a.m. and 4.0 feet at 8:50 p.m. Lows: 1.8 feet at 1:16 a.m. and 0.2 feet at 2:32 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperatures: 59

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

Long Beach 74 46 Lake Arrowhead 65 39

Los Angeles 70 52 Newport Beach 65 37

Bakersfield 61 46 Riverside 61 34

Bly Beach 62 46 Sacramento 53 33

Richmond 68 22 San Bernardino 79 42

Blythe 77 40 San Diego 71 49

Burbank 69 40 San Francisco 60 33

Culver City 75 50 Santa Ana 67 49

El Centro 60 42 Santa Barbara 68 38

Fresno 63 40 Torrance 71 45

Victorville 78 46

Across the Nation

Albuquerque 71 26 Miami Beach 69 36

Albany 59 30 Milwaukee 57 32

Bismarck 66 37 Alton-St. Paul 59 33

Boston 63 47 New Orleans 59 34

Butte 59 37 New York 61 35

Buffalo 46 30 Oklahoma City 71 37

Chicago 54 34 Omaha 68 30

Cleveland 48 24 Philadelphia 52 35

Denver 69 31 Pittsburgh 44 25

Des Moines 59 31 Portland, Maine 44 30

Detroit 52 29 Portland, Oregon 64 37

Fairbanks 14 27 Reno 64 37

Fort Worth 73 41 Richmond, Virginia 56 37

Helena 65 28 St. Louis 60 36

Honolulu 74 51 Salt Lake City 54 34

Indianapolis 54 22 Seattle 49 40

Kansas City 68 37 Spokane 51 42

Lafayette 64 38 Washington 56 36

Las Vegas 64 38

Memphis 64 38

Canada

Edmonton 59 28 Montreal 56 23

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 92° at Nogales, Ariz. Lowest was 13° at Rifle, Colo.

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Pacific Terrace hotel proposal

(Cont. from Page B-1)

As a result of the discussions, Mansell said, the city received "expressions of definite interest" from five groups to construct and manage a major hotel in the city. They were asked to submit definite proposals by Oct. 15.

The firms also were asked to produce data supporting their capabilities, the scope of development,

experience and capabilities of the hotel management group, basic terms of the lease, financing and time schedule for construction.

Two of the five firms asked additional time of 90 to 120 days, but Mansell said the city felt it "critical" that the hotel be built and opened upon completion of the Pacific Terrace Convention Center.

Three firms were then invited to make a formal

presentation to a committee composed of council members Ernie Kell, chairman of the finance committee; Don Phillips, in whose district the project would be located; and Wes Carroll Jr., who has experience in the construction field, plus members of the city manager's staff.

Mansell said the committee determined that the Radisson-Perini-Carlson

team was the most qualified to undertake the project.

At the request of the review committee, the city manager said, his office held preliminary negotiations with Radisson-Perini-Carlson "to assure ourselves that, if selected, agreement could be reached in a lease document and that the group would be able to obtain the financing for the project."

Mansell said his office is now confident that, through more detailed negotiations, agreement can be reached on a lease with the Radisson-Perini-Carlson team and that the group can get commitments for the financing.

If the City Council approves the proposal, Tuesday, the lease would have to be negotiated and brought back to the council for approval.

28 parcels proposed for state purchase

Coast panel to ratify acquisitions list

(Cont. from Page B-1)

The telephone-book-thick plan, currently being printed, is due for submission to the State Legislature by Dec. 3.

Initially, the final coastal land acquisition list was to have been included in the Coastal Plan but, on a voice vote, it was decided to publish acquisition proposals as a separate document following additional public hearings on a refined draft list.

The South Coast Regional Commission's proposed list, still unofficial pending Monday's deliberations,

includes the following (monetary figures quoted are the best available figures on assessed valuation):

—Nicholas Canyon to Zuma Beach, remaining beaches and bluffs, 130.3 acres, \$6,050,000.

—Point Dume, vacant headland lots, 37.7 acres, \$273,000.

—Dume Cove to Paradise Beach, beach below cliffs, 19 acres, \$985,000.

—Paradise Cove to Escondido Beach, remaining beaches and bluffs, 45 acres, \$3,700,000.

—Corral Beach West, beach front lots, 11.6 acres, \$457,000.

—Malibu Lagoon area, three sites near lagoon and creek, 43 acres, \$710,000.

—La Costa Beach West, vacant beach lots, 1.3 acres, \$152,000.

—Las Tunas Beach to Topanga Beach, older developed beach front lots, 9.1 acres, \$1,738,000.

—Lower Topanga Canyon, flat canyon area and adjacent hills, 51 acres, \$400,000.

—Ballona Lagoon, adjacent area, 4 acres, no available assessment.

—Ballona Creek Wetland, 350 acres, \$2,800,000.

—Point Vicente North, mostly vacant bluff top

land, 184 acres, \$1,086,000.

—Portuguese Bend coast, vacant shoreline area, 54 acres, \$45,000.

—DWP, Seal Beach, vacant parcel, 9.1 acres, \$90,000.

—Bolsa Chica, wetland and buffer areas, 1,450 acres, \$4,000,000.

—Talbert Channel, Huntington Beach, vacant parcel, 13.5 acres, \$91,000.

—DOT Property, Huntington Beach, two restorable wetland areas, 109.5 acres.

—Santa Ana River mouth, wetland and buffer area, 500 acres, \$975,000.

—Upper Newport Bay sites, vacant bluffs, habitat and buffer areas, 390 acres, \$2,250,000.

—Irvine Coast, coastal

terrace and selected ridge-tops, 310 acres, \$3,400,000.

—Emerald Bay South, bluff top parcel, 9.7 acres, \$164,000.

—Central Laguna Beach, bluff top area, 5.1 acres, \$491,000.

—Laguna Niguel coast, vacant headland parcel, 17 acres, \$171,000.

—Dana Point Headlands, 112 acres, \$500,000.

—Dana Point Palisades East, vacant plateau area, 48 acres, \$458,000.

—San Clemente Coastal Palisades, undeveloped bluff and terrace area, 250 acres, \$1,365,000.

—San Clemente beaches, 17 acres, \$550,000.

—Inspiration Point, three vacant lots, 2/3 acre.

Vegetable gardens gain in popularity

Growing vegetables has become so popular among South Bay area residents that cities with land available for gardeners have an overflow waiting list.

Torrance started the idea more than a year ago when Councilwoman Cathryn (Katy) Geisert suggested that fallow ground at Columbia Park be put to use. She suggested leasing it to residents as a community garden until the remaining acreage needed for the park is acquired.

Fifty of the 400-square-foot plots are available but the city's parks and recreation department now has more than 150 applicants to use them next year.

Assignments for next year will be made by a lottery, Jack Cone, garden coordinator has announced.

Anyone wishing to apply for a plot should telephone

the city's recreation information number, 328-5310, before Dec. 23, Cone said. Those already registered with the program need not reapply in order to be eligible.

The victors in the lottery must pay a \$10 annual fee, but both the land and water are provided by the city.

In Carson, the fee is even lower — just \$1 per year — because both the five-acre site and the water are being donated

by the Simon Levi Co., a liquor distributor.

All 167 of the individual plots in Carson have been assigned and there is a waiting list of about 35 persons.

3 injured leaping from home in fire

United Press International

Three persons were injured when they leaped from second-floor windows of a burning apartment building in North Hollywood, fire officials said Saturday.

Museum of Sea complains: 'Left out of Queen debate'

(Continued from Page B-1)

He cited obstacles the foundation faced in establishing and operating the museum, which included "lack of full cooperation from most of the commercial interests aboard the Queen Mary" and "an overburden of debt resulting from initial museum development which has made it impossible for the foundation to create major new exhibitions necessary to attract increasing numbers of first-time visitors."

Bixby complained of what he termed "excessive" charges by the city for utilities at Museum of the Sea — \$2.4 million for the first 14 months of operation.

Despite these problems, he added, the museum has

done relatively well. For example, although the museum's paid attendance has declined "dramatically" over three years from 1.3 million annually to 690,000, this has been offset in part by ticket price increases, more effective operation of the food facility and gift shop and cuts in staff. Revenue for October 1975 was "about the same" as that for the previous October, Bixby said.

He mentioned that although the foundation receives only about 15 percent of total ship revenue, it has incurred some 90 percent of shipboard advertising and promotion expenditure.

"In conclusion," Bixby wrote, "the foundation is pleased with the spirit of general agreement on the

course of action to be taken. Yet we caution that the Queen Mary remains a unique and complex endeavor and that resolution of its problems will take some time.

"With this in mind, the foundation fully intends to continue to meet its responsibility of offering the best possible attraction under the limitations described above. We are in the process of developing appropriate, though limited, new programs for the public.

"...We are pleased by what seems to be a renewed interest in the Queen Mary and its problems by the City Council and the Long Beach citizenry...Such involvement...will be crucial in the coming months as the ship moves toward its original potential...."

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Stanton takes a first step in community relations

(Continued from Page B-1)

Other experts from the county probation and mental health departments, a county housing consultant, two members of the Grand Jury, three Stanton City Council members, the city manager and a policeman also attended the meeting.

Impetus for the Thursday night meeting came from a disturbance in July, when police tried to quiet a neighborhood party and ended up calling for assistance from six other police departments.

In the past year, one commission source said, "tensions and frustrations of community residents and city officials have increased."

City officials at the commission meeting didn't have much to say, but seemed willing to listen to the sometimes slightly hostile audience. Members of the audience, though sometimes excited, generally treated the city officials respectfully.

Balthazar Perez, chairman of the Concerned Citizens' Action Council, set the hopeful tone of the meeting when he said city officials were starting to "sit down and listen to us more."

"We don't want our city burned down," Perez said.

"We need to do something. If we try and we're wrong, that's better than not trying at all."

Of the problems discussed at the meeting, police conduct drew the most attention. Several young men complained of what they considered abuses by policemen.

While some officers "are great persons," one of the young men told the commission, others misuse their power. On one

occasion he was held by both arms by one officer while another choked him unconscious, he said.

Though he was "not an angel as a teen-ager," he didn't think he had done anything to warrant "this sort of brutality."

Policeman Dennis Rios, the department's part-time human relations officer, explained that his position wasn't full-time because of a staff shortage in the small city's depart-

ment. He offered to take complaints about specific police actions and check them.

Several social problems were discussed by Linda Quevedo of the Stanton Community Services Center, 7777 Central Ave.

A small survey conducted by the center listed major problems in the neighborhood as lack of communications with government, lack of information about health and so-

cial services, lack of low-income housing and lack of jobs, she said.

The service center's survey was incomplete, and a comprehensive survey of the community's needs is needed, she added.

One speaker stressed the need to persuade the city "not to completely negate its responsibility in social services."

In a later exchange, however, the city manager

said the city was strapped for money.

About 70 per cent of the budget goes to police and fire services, he said, and this year the city will have to lift about \$300,000 from unappropriated reserves to make ends meet.

The only major help in sight for the city's social services is a federal grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs, earmarked for child care, employment counsel-

ing and street improvements. The grant is to bring the city \$70,000 in the first year.

Whatever the city does, and whatever changes Stanton residents may make in the way govern-

ment deals with them, one idea seemed to have been firmly established at the meeting:

"You don't need a survey to tell you Stanton has problems," one county official said.

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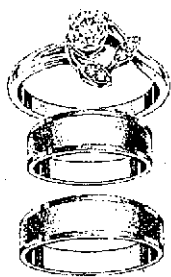
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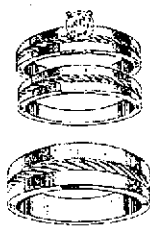
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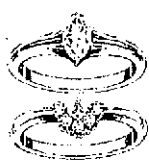
\$343²⁰

Reg. \$429. 1/2 carat tot. wt. trio set. Swirl setting engagement ring. 2 brushed finish wedding bands.



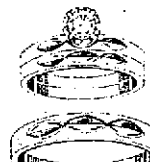
\$247²⁰

Reg. \$309. 21 pt. tot. wt. solitaire trio set. Matching wedding bands. Striated center, plain rim.



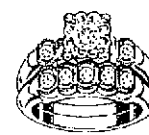
\$440

Reg. \$550. 1/2 carat tot. wt. bridal set. Marquis shape diamond engagement ring. Wedding band with 5 diamonds.



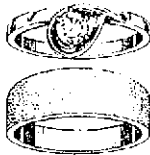
\$231²⁰

Reg. \$289. Trio-oval trio set. 1/5 carat tot. wt. engagement ring. Matching wedding bands.



\$287²⁰

Reg. \$359. 1/2 carat tot. wt. bridal set. 3 stone engagement ring. 5 stone wedding ring.

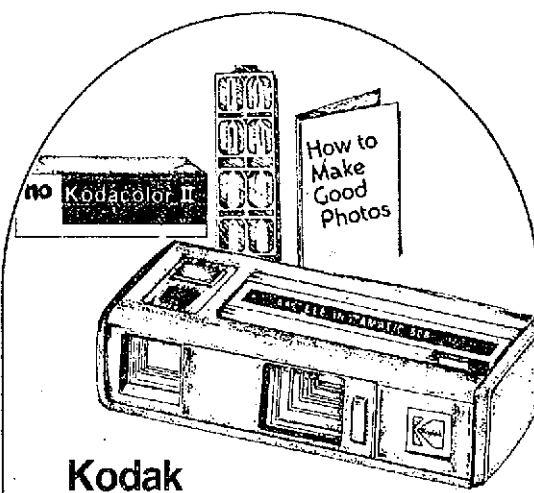


\$231²⁰

Reg. \$289. Over-under bridal set. 1/5 carat tot. wt. swirl engagement ring. Wedding band with brushed Florentine finish.

\$271²⁰

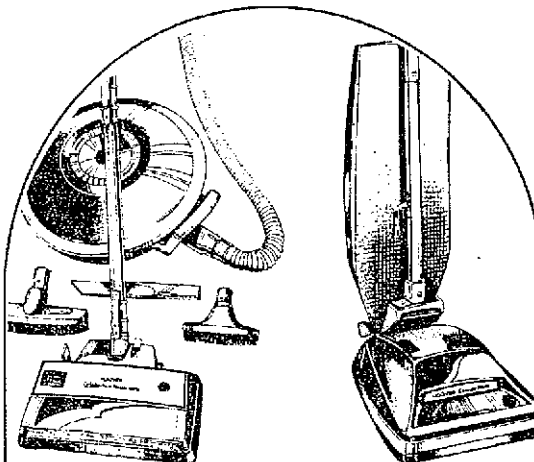
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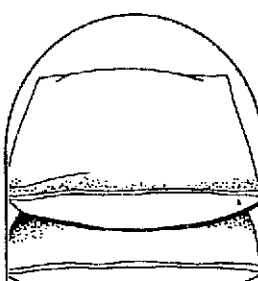
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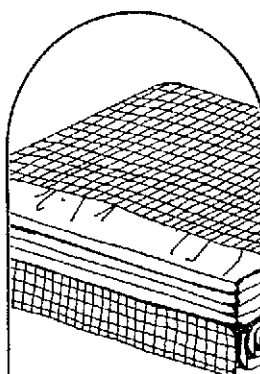
Upright that converts to above the floor cleaning with attachments. Edge cleaner, pile level ayc. (U4057)



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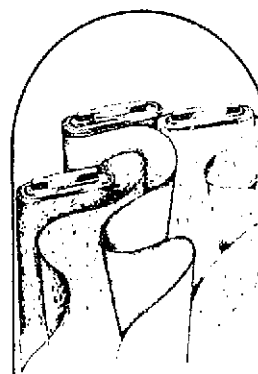
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Cabin cruiser sinks; all safe

A 26-foot cabin cruiser capsized and sank near Point Hueneme Saturday evening, but the six persons aboard escaped uninjured, the Coast Guard reported.

Two of the passengers swam ashore and the other four were rescued by a Coast Guard cutter dispatched from Channel Island.

The Coast Guard was notified at 6:43 p.m. by a witness on shore who said the boat sank after it was hit by a swell.

The boat, owned by Earl Spengler of Thousand Oaks, was returning to Point Hueneme when the accident occurred.

Burglars steal 60 brass bars

An elderly Long Beach woman was knocked to the pavement when a teen-aged youth snatched her purse containing \$70, police reported Saturday.

Investigators said Maria C. Graham, 72, told them "she had just gotten out of her car to shop near 1941 Atlantic Ave. at about 2:30 p.m. Friday when one of three youths grabbed her purse and ran off down the street."

Mrs. Graham said she was knocked to the ground but was not injured, officers added.

Purse snatched by teen-ager

Sixty 49-pound brass bars, valued together at \$2,083, were taken from the machine shop at Diamond-U Products, 1429 Magnolia Ave., by burglars who may have used a passkey to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

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Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-6

POLICE BEAT

L.B. man held in slaying

A 23-year-old Long Beach man was booked on suspicion of murder Saturday in connection with the fatal stabbing Friday of a 45-year-old merchant seaman.

Victim Jack Dean Muller, 5465 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, died late Friday of multiple stab wounds, police said. Arrested was Keith Long, 3859 Marber Ave.

Police said Muller apparently answered his doorbell and was then stabbed 12 times in the back, neck, chest and abdomen. He was taken to Memorial Hospital, and before he died was able to provide officers with descriptions of two men he said attacked him.

Officers said Long matched one of the descriptions and that his clothing was bloodstained.

Police said Muller told them he had been drinking with the two men before the incident.

Man, 26, sought in killing

A 26-year-old man suspected of killing a Wilmington man and then injuring a motorcycle officer as he fled the murder scene was the object of a search Saturday by Harbor Division police.

The suspect, identified only as Donald Womack, was sought in connection with the fatal shooting of James Mash, 43, 799 Flint Ave., at that address.

The injured officer, Anthony Mailley, was treated for bruises at Bay Harbor Hospital after the accident during which the suspect hit him as he raced from the scene of the killing, police said.

The murder victim died at Carson Community Hospital after he was shot in the chest with a small-caliber revolver after an argument, according to reports.

Crash kills woman driver

An Anaheim woman was killed Saturday when her car burst into flames after it was struck by another vehicle as she was attempting to make a U-turn on Harbor Boulevard north of Katella Avenue in Anaheim.

Police said Jennifer Nanya, 26, 601 S. Walnut St., was northbound on Harbor Boulevard at 1:47 a.m. when she tried to turn and was hit by a southbound car. Her auto overturned and exploded in flames.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Orange County Medical Center.

The driver of the second vehicle, David Paukov, 30, 2130 W. Huntington Ave., Anaheim, was booked on suspicion of manslaughter and felony drunk driving.

Cynthia Vega, 24, of the Walnut St. address, a passenger in the Nanya vehicle, was given emergency treatment and was released from the same medical center.

Gas station employee slain

An employee of an all night, serve-yourself gas station was found shot in the head Saturday morning in Hawthorn by customers.

Police said Jack Cohen, 47, of Inglewood, was found dead in the office of the station at 3550 Rosecrans Ave. at 2:35 a.m. Police said a robbery also had occurred but the amount of money missing was unknown.

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Horace Green & Sons Hardware

4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Neighborhood firms target

New antitrust unit set up

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

When the Rosemead Salvage Co. entered the commercial refuse collection business in La Puente, it soon discovered that it couldn't hold onto business for long. The reason, its customers said, was that they had been offered three months of free service if they signed up with a large, established company in the area.

In Glendale several real estate brokers were told they could not buy and sell homes using the local multiple-listing service unless they joined the town's Board of Realtors and agreed to charge its standard 6 per cent sales commission.

And in Van Nuys, the proprietors of several medical testing laboratories complained that they were losing business to two large laboratories owned by a group of 175 physicians, who always referred their patients to these laboratories.

Nobody knows how extensive the phenomenon is, because until now, not much attention has been paid to it.

The federal government attempts to police anti-trust violations of business engaged in interstate commerce. And most states, with varying degrees of enthusiasm, police businesses within their states, especially those that are large or influential enough to merit the attention of the generally limited staffs of antitrust operation.

BUT there is a vast array of smaller businesses in America where relatively little attention has been paid.

In a study entitled "White Collar Crime"

published last year, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimated that losses to the public from illegal competitive practices undoubtedly ran into billions of dollars annually. It also concluded that there was no way of making even a loose estimate of how much illegal price fixing means to consumers in terms of higher prices.

In Los Angeles, the new and still relatively small effort to combat such malpractices at the lowest level of government is providing some lessons in dealing with business crime in your local neighborhood.

JAMES KNAPP, the 32-year-old director of the Public Fraud Unit, which

was established last spring, said:

"It's impossible to say what this kind of crime costs. You could easily say it runs into the millions of dollars, but nobody knows. We do know that in just one case we handled — the medical laboratories — the public was overcharged by about \$1 million over a period of three or four years."

Knapp, a native New Yorker educated at Harvard and the University of Colorado Law School, said the broad issue of business illegals was coming under increasing sharp scrutiny partly as a result of business-related scandals uncovered during and after the Watergate investigations.

BUT HE and other officials here said the primary impetus had come from the discovery several years ago that the state's little-used antitrust laws could be employed effectively in the prosecution of organized crime, which frequently used illegal tactics in efforts to enter legitimate and semi-legitimate business fields.

District attorney offices in a number of other cities across the country have expressed interest in his department, Knapp said. And officials in San Diego have already established a similar unit to prosecute antitrust violations.

Candidates for assessor's post

A blue-ribbon committee, named to pare a list of 114 applicants for the Orange County assessor's job, have chosen six men for supervisory consideration.

The supervisors, who will get the list Tuesday, had asked the committee to report the top five for the final selection process. There was no explanation why the list contained one extra name.

Named were George Cormack, assistant in the county's office of real property services; Gary Cottrell, assistant assessor for Riverside County and formerly with Orange County; Bradley Jacobs of Mission Viejo, manager of product development for a private firm; Ralph King of La Mesa, assistant

assessor for San Diego County; Stanley G. Krause, assistant director of Orange County's new General Services Agency, and S. Jack Templeton of San Diego, chief deputy assessor there.

Whoever is chosen will take over the post from which Jack P. Valleria was removed when he was sentenced to jail in September following conviction for theft and falsification of official records.

THE garbage collection concern, the board of realtors, and the physician-owned laboratories have all become targets of action by the Public Fraud Unit of the Los Angeles County District Attorney Office.

The unit, apparently the first of its kind in the country, has begun to scrape at the surface of what many law enforcement and business leaders say is a national scourge — the existence of widespread price-fixing, illegal restraint of trade, allocation of markets and territories, and other malpractices at the grass roots level of American business.

All States activities

MONDAY
Bus trip to Death Valley and Lone Pine, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.

THURSDAY
Ohio State Society meeting. Breakers Hotel noon.

SATURDAY
Bus trip to Seal World, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Funds cut for border check

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Customs Service plan aimed at preventing terrorists from slipping across the U.S.-Canadian border during the 1978 Montreal Olympics and America's Bicentennial has been slashed by White House budget-cutters, a source said Saturday.

Self-employed or free-lance: Learn what you can do now to take some of the pain out of next year's tax bite.

Come to our next Merrill Lynch Forum. Learn how to shelter up to \$7,500 a year from taxes — without giving up control of your money. A Merrill Lynch Account Executive will explain the ins and outs of setting up a Keogh plan for your retirement. And how major changes brought about by the 1974 Pension Reform Act may affect existing Keogh plans.

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- How to include employees in your plan — and shelter even more of your money each year.
- Specific investment recommendations for your plan.
- How you and your tax consultants can get additional information on Keogh plans from Merrill Lynch.

The forum is free. But space is limited. So reserve your seat now. For reservations, please call (213) 435-3771. Or mail the coupon.

Thursday, November 20th, 7:30 p.m.
At our Merrill Lynch Long Beach office, 70 Oceangate.



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Classes on cooking for singles set Wednesday

Cerritos College is out to improve the lot of single persons whose kitchens bulge with leftovers from too-big cans, too-big roasts and other consumables packaged for families.

"Cooking For Yourself," a nine-week course especially planned for the person with little cooking experience, will be offered each Wednesday at 6 p.m. beginning Wednesday at Warren High School in Downey.

Registration continues at Cerritos College through Friday or at the first class meeting.

PUBLIC AUCTION

FOR PACIFIC TELEPHONE CO. (SAN DIEGO), CITIES OF ANAHEIM, BURBANK, SO. PASADENA, AND OTHERS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1975—10:30 A.M.

1600 BLOCK — MAPLE & LOS ANGELES STREETS, LOS ANGELES, CA. (Under Santa Monica Freeway — Westbound Offramp at Los Angeles St. Eastbound Offramp — Maple Ave.)

16 PICKUPS: 14 Fords, 1963, 64, 66, 68, 69; 1 International, 1964; 1 Ford Rancher, 1967; 27 VANS: 16 Dodges, 1957, 58; 3 G.M.C., 1965, 66, 67; 7 Fords, 1965, 66, 69; 1 Intl., 1960; 20 SEDANS: 3 Plymouths, 1964, 72; 2 Dodges, 1958, 72; 1 Plymouth Valiant, 1962; 4 Plymouths, 1966, 67; 1 Dodge Coronet, 1968; 1 Dodge Charger, 1971; 2 A.M.C.'s, 1970; 2 Fords, 1968; 1 Chevrolet, 1969; 1 Cadillac, 1967; 1 Volkswagen, 1968; 1 TRAVELLER: International, 1958; 4 STATION WAGONS: 1 Chevrolet, 1960; 2 Plymouths, 1966; 1 Honda, 1972; 1 SAVVY TRUCK: C.M.I., 1964; 4 CAB & CHASSIS: 1 International, 1964; 1 Ford, 1965; 1 Chevrolet, 1960; 1 Dodge (CREW), 1965; 1 PERSONNEL CARRIER: Dodge, 1952; 2 DUMPS: International, 1955, 60; 2 FLATBEDS: International, 1957, 59; 1—3 WHL. SCOOTER: Rogers, 1963; 3 GOLF CARTS: Westinghouse, 1970

5 LADDER TRUCKS: 4 Fords, 1961, 63, 64; 1 Chevrolet, 1972; 1 H-BOM TRUCK: Chev., 1963; 3 HADDER TRUCKS: 2 Chevrolets, 1963; 1 Ford, 1967; 2 H-BOM TRUCKS: Fords, 1964, 66; 3 GARWOOD PACKERS: International, 1966; 3 MOTORCYCLES: Harley Davidson, 1969, 70

15-TON TIRE-BED TRAILER: Caliban, 1955; TRACTOR LOADER-SCAPER: Case 530 1963; HUSO CRAWLER LOADER: Alfa Chalmers, 1955; SPRAYER: Hardie, ROAD GRADER: Adams, 314T; MAINT. LIFT: International, 1964; 1 LIFT, WATER TRUCK: Chevrolet, 1955; STATION TOWERS: International, 1961; D-4 TRACTOR: Caterpillar, 1944; MUST BLOWERS: 1 Hardie, 1955; 1 Solo SR, 1970; PORTABLE STRIPERS: Kallax, 1956; 1 Other, SCRAPER: Caterpillar, 3-WHL. TUFF TRACTOR: Rogers, 1971; POWER-LIFT: Clark (7,000 lbs.); TRACTOR: 1966; TRAILERS: 1 Onward, 1964; 2 CAB & CHASSIS: 1 International, 1964; 1 International, 1964; 1 BOWAY MOVIES; EDGER TRAMMER, LAWN EDGER; LEAF PICKER; TRIMMER-MOWER; VACUUM; Giant, 1957; 3 CHAIN SAWS; AIR COMPRESSORS; 3 PORTABLE GENERATORS: Westinghouse

TWO OR THREE HUNDRED MISCELLANEOUS Porter Auction Co. makes no guarantee or warranty, express or implied, of any kind or nature, as to the condition of the vehicles or equipment offered for sale, etc.

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YARD... **25% OFF**

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9 x 12"
Ass'd. Colors **2/25¢**

SEQUIN PINS
40 Ct.
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Recreation calendar

TODAY
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools, all ages.

MONDAY
10 a.m. Womens water exercise, Belmont Plaza, Pool, adults.
10 a.m. Swim n' Trim, recreational swimming, adults (also Tuesday and Thursday).
Noon Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults (also Wednesday and Friday).
6:30 p.m. Basketball, Pan American Park, senior high and adults.
7:30 p.m. Second annual Talent Show, Veterans Park.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Tiny tots, California Center, ages 3-5 (also Wednesday and Thursday).
10 a.m. Tiny tots, Bixby Park, ages 3-5.
10:30 a.m. Beginning womens volleyball, Veterans Park.
11 a.m. Tiny-tot rhythm, Collidge Park, ages 3-5.
4 p.m. Pee Wee Club, Somerset Park, boys and girls, ages 5-8.
1 p.m. Chef's Hat cooking, Houghton Park, boys and girls, ages 8-12.
7:30 p.m. Snow ski-class, preregistration required, Whaley Park.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, California Center.
3 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.
3:30 p.m. Boys club, Drake Park, ages 9-13.
3:45 p.m. Children's crafts, Heartwell Park, elementary grades.
4 p.m. Creative crafts, Scherer Park, ages 9-14.
4 p.m. Creative crafts, Collidge Park, ages 9-14.
6 p.m. Junior and Senior High time, Admiral Kidd Park.
7 p.m. Women's Slim n' Trim, Admiral Kidd Park.
7:30 p.m. Snow ski-class, preregistration required, Whaley Park.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. Sewing club, Drake Park, adults.
9:30 a.m. Tiny-tot rhythms, Wardlow Park, ages 3-5.
10:30 a.m. Volleytennis, Heartwell Park, adults.
4 p.m. Plaster of Paris class, Ramona Park, ages 10-16.
4 p.m. Crafty crafts, Carmelitos, ages 8-12.
6:30 p.m. Family fun night, volleyball, pool, ping-pong, refreshments, Hutch Youth Club.
7 p.m. Co-ed Volleyball, MacArthur Park, adults.

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Women's water exercise, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults.
10 a.m. Women's Slim n' Trim, Veterans Park.
3 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.
3 p.m. Movement experiences, games with apparatus, College Estates, ages 6-10.
3:30 p.m. Pee Wee Sports Club, Cherry Park, boys and girls, ages 6-9.
3:30 p.m. Creative Dance, Silverado Pool, ages 8-15.
3:30 p.m. Jazz Dance, King Park, ages 8-14.
3:30 p.m. Girls flag football practice, games on Saturday, Veterans Park, ages 10-12.
4 p.m. Varied handicrafts, California Center, grades 4-6.

SATURDAY
10 a.m. Swimming instruction, Millikan and Silverado pools, all ages.
10 a.m. Family Camp Hi-Hill trip, Heartwell Park.
11 a.m. Craft class, Admiral Kidd Park, ages 6-12.
11 a.m. Swimming instruction, teen synchronized swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.
11 a.m. Handicapped club, El Dorado Park.
1 p.m. Saturday Supers, Stearns Park.

Activities for senior citizens

TODAY
2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, admission \$1.25.

MONDAY
9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Drawing and painting-acrylic landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Sewing, California Center.
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park, also Friday.
10 a.m. Golden Tour Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (also Friday).

TUESDAY
9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center.
10 a.m. Community sing, California Center.
10 a.m. Sew-N-So, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center (also Thursday).
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Square dancing, (beginning and advanced), Houghton Park.
2 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish, (beginning second semester) Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

Wednesday and Friday
Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Center, also Thursday.
11 a.m. New crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.
1:30 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.
1:30 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

THURSDAY
10 a.m. Film series: "In search of the Lost World," Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Center.
11 a.m. Exercise and body toning, Carmelitos Clubhouse, also Friday.
1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Resin crafts, Silverado Park.

FRIDAY
9 a.m. Hydrocal crafts, Bixby Park.
9:30 a.m. Tours, California Center.
11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Bingo, Drake Park.

SATURDAY
9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.
11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.

School Board Agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the College Center of the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

- Executive session (closed to public), Northern Sun Room, 1 p.m.
- Personnel matters.
- Student actions.
- Adjourned meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 3:30 p.m.
- Panel on the Unified School District's \$12 million in specially funded programs. Panel reports will summarize all programs the district is participating in this year.
- Unified School District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.
- Staff recommendations for approval:
 - Recommendations of Standards Review Committee.
 - Readmission of students.
 - Community College District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4:30 p.m.
 - Panel: Intramurals and community recreation programs.
 - Proposal for funding NDEA Title III-A, 1975-76, music equipment.

Hoffman services Monday

Funeral services for Santa Ana pioneer Frank Thomas Hoffman, believed to be the city's oldest citizen, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Waverley Church, 1700 Fairhaven Ave.

Mr. Hoffman, 101, died Thursday. Burial will be in Fairhaven Memorial Park.

The Smith and Tuthill Mortuary, Santa Ana, is handling the arrangements.

Born in Mendota, Ill., on April 30, 1874, Hoffman moved to Santa Ana before the turn of the century.

He is survived by his wife, Kate, daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Dixon of Santa Ana, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, Drake Park.
Noon Pot Luck Lunch, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Social dancing, the Zephyrs, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Bridge, pinochle and card games, Wardlow Park.
1 p.m. Crafts, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and advance), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m. Social dancing, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

The Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce

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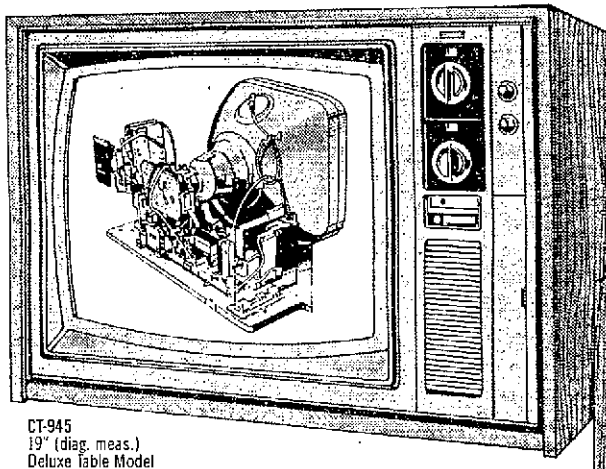
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 OR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

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(AT OCEAN BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA)
LONG BEACH

CALL 436-1251 OR 435-6655 FOR RESERVATIONS
PRICE: ONLY \$5.00
(Includes Hors D'oeuvres - Cocktails - Take Home Material)

5:30 Registration
6:00 Program
6:45 ... Refreshment Break
7:30 Questions & Answers

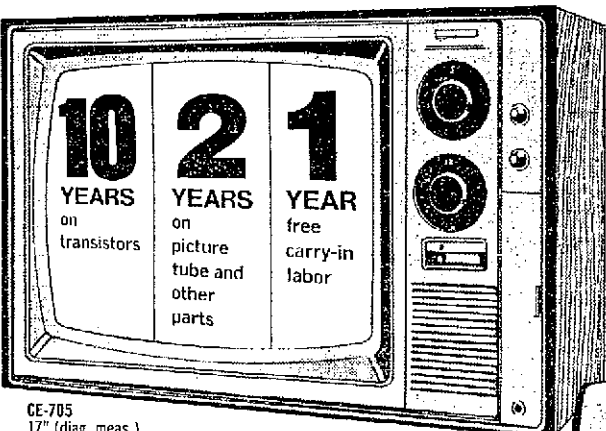
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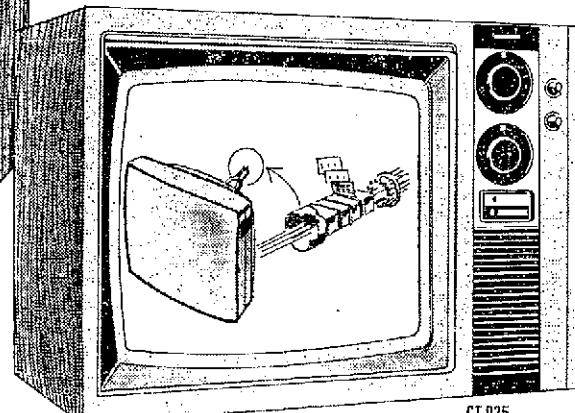


CE-705
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BETTER IN WHAT IT'S GOT!

- Advanced in-line picture tube with unitized gun, larger electronic lenses.
- 100% solid state.
- Low power consumption—uses no more than a 100-watt light bulb at nominal voltages.



CT-925
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Table Model

BETTER IN THE WAY IT'S BACKED!

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CR-315
13" (diag. meas.)
Portable

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LONG BEACH
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Allegro T.V.
5259 E. 2nd St.

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Reliable TV
401 Long Beach Blvd.

Joe Ward TV
501 Long Beach Blvd.

Two Guys
2270 Bellflower Blvd.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
Tovatt's
401 Main St.

Two Guys
9882 Adams

LOS ALAMITOS
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11296 Los Alamitos Blvd.

SAN PEDRO
Ben's TV
836 N. Western

Williams Appl.
339 So. Pacific

SANTA ANA
Jesse Appl.
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NORWALK
Two Guys
11600 E. Alondra Blvd.

SOUTH GATE
Phil & Jim's TV
3334 Tweedy Blvd.

Johnnie's TV
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Summary of selected Secret Witness cases

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was shot down and killed with a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamos Ave., late on Oct. 13, 1975. The robbers were described as two young black men.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is believed to be from Canada.

—A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Marie Martha Guerra, 80, at Hawthorne Boulevard and 178th Street in Torrance at 2:50 a.m. on Oct. 2, 1975. The driver of the sports car, a Triumph with a yellow body and black convertible top, was described as a white man about 30, 5 ft. 8 in., about 160 pounds, with short brown curly hair, a bushy

mustache, and wearing wire frame glasses.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and kidnap-robbery conviction of the man who kidnaped South G. Van Hoose, 46-year-old driver of a cigarette machine service van, at Chapman Avenue and Newport Boulevard in the



city of Orange on Aug. 13, 1975, forced him to drive to Atlantic Avenue in the Carson area, then dumped the victim out and fled with the van containing \$5,000 worth of cigarettes and \$4,000 in coins.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Adam Stanley Thomas Frankowski, 55, found stabbed to death on the sidewalk at Fourth Street and Linden Avenue on the night of Sept. 10, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 37-year-old Tom Littlebear, of Carson, found shot to death in his car parked in the 22400 block on S. Avalon Boulevard in Carson on the afternoon of June 4, 1975.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any of the youths responsible for two robbery attacks on Independent, Press-Telegram distributor Richard F. Broderick, both occurring at a newspaper rack at 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue, the first at 4:10 a.m. on May 29, 1975, and the second at 5:25 a.m. on June 11, 1975.

—A 2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Craig Victor Jonaites, 24, of Long Beach, whose beaten and strangled body was found dumped in a Long Beach

construction site at Loynes Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

Firestone civil suit settled

Orange County Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks said Tuesday that a civil suit filed more than a year ago against a major tire dealer and its Santa Ana outlet has been settled.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and Ralph Umland, manager of the Santa Ana store, had been sued by the district attorney's consumer protection office on allegations that the Santa Ana store sold blemished tires as first-line equipment and did not give factory-approved discounts to at least 62 buyers.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Brent Swanson, who handled the case, said that the defendants worked out a compromise to pay the county \$8,000 for its costs of investigating and preparing prosecution, and about \$400 will be refunded to tire buyers as additional discounts.

Parking rule said misused

When the Long Beach City Council decided to clear the way for street sweepers by limiting parking on specified days, it didn't intend that motorists be given tickets for parking after the sweeper passed, according to Councilman Russ Rubley.

"Things like this make a person just furious," Rubley said. Under the ordinance, alternate sides of the street are posted "no parking" for four hours on two successive days each week. The program is in effect in various parts of the city and is planned for expansion citywide.

Once the sweeper has cleaned the open side of

the street, the purpose of the no-parking ban has been accomplished, and further enforcement would just create a "parking void" for four hours, Rubley said.

At his request, the city manager and city attorney were asked by the council to look into a way to "avoid the unnecessary writing of tickets."

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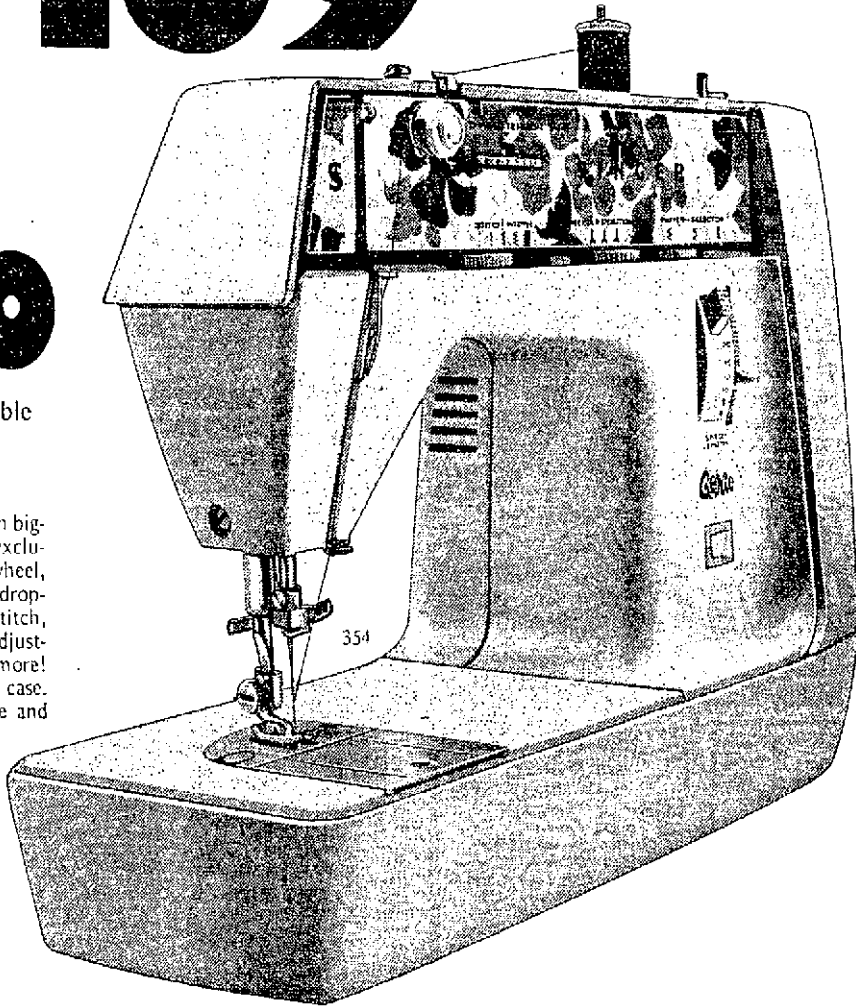
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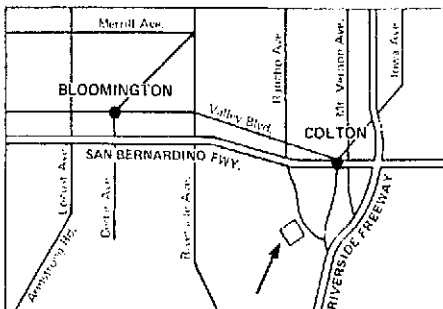
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Pear Slices	11.75	5.25
Raspberry Flvd. Dessert Mix	7.35	5.85
Raisins, Low Moisture	6.75	3.15
Egg Mix, Whole	8.45	4.25
Chicken Chunks	19.95	12.70
Inst. Breakfast, Strawberry Flvd.	9.60	4.30
Beef Flavored Crumbles	3.40	1.90
Carrot Dices	4.70	2.90
Corn, Sweet	15.10	9.80
Peas, Garden	11.80	7.40
Potato Slices	2.75	1.50
Onions, Small Slices	3.95	2.15
Butter Powder	8.40	5.80
Salad Oil	6.85	4.90
Onions, Powdered	4.95	2.30
Baco Dices	7.15	3.70
Cake, Cheese	15.10	9.80
Dessert & Pie Filling (Butterscotch)	4.80	2.90
Dessert & Pie Filling (Lemon)	6.95	3.30
Gravy, Beef Flavored	7.60	4.35
Gravy, Chicken Flavored	7.10	3.90
Pudding, Chocolate	4.75	2.95
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Wild Rice (Pre-cooked w/Vegetables)	16.75	9.90
Hi-Protein Energy Bars	10.95	7.50

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guar-

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.
DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

(Choose your name and own number!)

anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Earl Wilson

Rock a religion to Patti

NEW YORK — Patti Smith, the rock and roll queen, who doesn't mind people saying she looks like a cat, claims that rock will be a new international religion.

"It already is," Patti says. "The Rolling Stones are bigger in Africa than Gerald Ford is. Mick Jagger's walk is copied everywhere. Nobody wants to walk like Gerald Ford walks."

"PATTI, who's 27 and very thin, is a poet, composer, painter and singing star, and a new heroine of the youth of the land. "I started out to be a missionary, but couldn't find any religion that would let me be as bad as I wanted to be," she confesses.

"The rock field is untapped by women, except by Janis Joplin and Tina Turner, and I want to go beyond that," says Patti. She loves her parents, who are normal New Jersey folks.

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Mon., Dec. 29 - 8 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 30 - 8 p.m.

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EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: One of the Italian waiters at Mama Leone's gets his U.S. citizenship this month. "The first thing I must do," he says, "is pick a political party to criticize."

Wish I'd Said That: "Don't confuse intelligence with integrity. I know a man who speaks eight languages — and is a liar in all of them." — Cong. Tennyson Guyer.

Remembered Quote: "Do something every day to make others happy — even if it's just to leave them alone."

Earl's Pearls: A fellow boasted that his daughter is showing interest in foreign languages: "She just asked for a French phone."

"I heard Hugh Hefner's selling his jet plane," says Alan King. "I'm not ready to buy a plane — but when's he auctioning off the stewardesses?" That's earl, brother.

spare, by the way — he studies the Bible and UFOs with equal fervor.

"I study other people," Patti said. "Do you know the French actress Jeanne Moreau? She can really wear a black slip and smoke a cigarette. Not everybody can wear a black slip. I'll work on that when I get older. I watch Muhammad Ali to acquire bravado. I learned casualness from Perry Como and corniness from Johnny Carson."

"Sometimes on stage I get heckled and I try to remember how Johnny rolls his eyes and shrugs when he bails out. I learned a lot from my parents besides love."

Bob Dylan became a fan of her fast-working mind.

Patti, who can usually be found wearing a torn T-shirt, went to Glassboro, N.J., Teachers College.

"You have to pass folk dancing and swimmin' to be a teacher. I have two left feet and three left gills, so I gave that up."

Writing her own songs and forming her own four-piece orchestra; Patti became an underground favorite, brought out three books of poetry that uses really blunt expressions, and talked a lot about the French poet Rimbaud (1854-1901), whom she discovered when she was 16.

"I was first attracted by a picture of him. He was so neat-lookin' and cool. He tried everything. He was a documented genius."

Patti says she's tried everything, too. She carries a notebook in which she's constantly writing her thoughts.

"WHEN I FEEL a line hammering in my head to get out, I write it. Usually it's between 4 and 6 a.m. It's the hour when the wolf howls. William Faulkner, when he was a night watchman, would write from 4 to 6, when the wolf howled."

"I have to go my own direction. I'm very romantic," Patti said. She doesn't pay much attention to drugs. "I don't need drugs," she said.



'Jesus Christ Superstar'

Jim Whitson as Jesus appears in a scene from the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" at Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave. Final performances for the rock opera are today at 2:30 p.m., next Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Elvis girl in show biz, too

By SHIRLEY EDER
Knight News Service

Elvis Presley's steady girl friend, Linda Thompson, has moved into her own apartment in Hollywood and is concentrating on an acting career — with Elvis' complete approval and backing. She's already signed to do a shot on "The Rookies." Between looking for jobs and doing some TV shows, Linda manages to spend time with her fella in Memphis.

Obviously Elvis is feeling chipper since he and Linda played racquet ball together one recent night, then went to see "French Connection II" at 2 a.m.

"Now where in Memphis" you are asking, "is there a theater that starts showing movies in the wee hours of the morning?" The answer is simple. A guy who owns several jet planes and gives away Cadillacs to friends and strangers can certainly afford to rent a theater whenever he feels like it. And Elvis usually feels like seeing a movie at two or three in the morning and does rent the theater and the projectionist.

Want to sell that motorcycle or bike? A Classified Ad is the answer! HE 2-5959

Nev. gaming pioneer not cashing in chips

By BRENDAN RILEY
Associated Press

STATELINE, Nev. — Harvey Gross, like his buffalo herd, is one of a scarce breed — a pioneer in Nevada's gaming industry who started from scratch, survived hard times and wound up with a multimillion dollar gambling empire.

"I guess there's not more than a handful of us left," said Gross during a rare interview in his high-rise club suite overlooking Lake Tahoe.

Many of the early-day Nevada gamblers have since sold out to corporations, or gone public to stay competitive. But Gross, relaxed and puffing on a pipe, says he's "not scared a bit" by the big changes in the gaming industry.

"Our business here still gradually goes up every year," says the 70-year-old Gross, who started with a wooden frame building and six slot machines at the end of World War II.

Now he owns the 11-story Harvey's Resort Hotel and nearby Harvey's Inn, with a total of more than 2,000 slot machines, more than 65 table games, 300 rooms and about 3,000 employees during peak seasons. He figures the operation represents an investment of more than \$20 million.

Besides the club, he owns a sprawling ranch in the nearby Carson Valley, where he raises cattle and his herd of about 50 buffalo — destined to become meat for his restaurant tables at the clubs.

Gross, who headed west from Nebraska at age 18 and worked as a butcher in Sacramento, before coming to Lake Tahoe, concedes, "I'd hate to start small today and try to compete."

"I think you'd have a pretty damn tough time. Even I wouldn't go into the Las Vegas area today. That would be like trying to run Shell Oil Co. out of business," he said.

Gross' business strategy

has been to concentrate his efforts in the scenic Tahoe Basin. He has continued to pump profits back into the club over the years and views his success as the result of "fore-sight, hard work — and lucky breaks."

"I never dreamed this would reach the magnitude it did," he said. "There weren't over 50 people on the south end of the lake during winter when I first got here. There were only two other clubs here. Everything was small."

Gross and other businessmen had to push for water and sewer systems, expanded telephone service and road-clearing work to keep U.S. 50 — his lifeline — open over the Sierras during winter.

He also had to learn the gambling trade from the operator of one of the other two clubs so he could spot cheating players or employees. "We didn't have the protection

we now have from the state Gaming Commission or the police," he said. "We had to fight our own battles. We all did in those days."

Gross had troubles with the government during early days of his gambling operations. He was fined \$20,000 for evading taxes for the years 1951 and 1952 after pleading no contest.

The state Gaming Control Board then claimed Gross' conviction made him unsuitable to hold a gambling license. But the board's parent Nevada Gaming Commission held that the conviction didn't warrant a license cancellation.

After the commission ruling in his favor, Gross announced his first big expansion program, which led to the opening of the first high-rise club in the Tahoe Basin in 1963.

In recent years Gross has avoided publicity. He says "to a degree I stay out of the public eye."

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Nov. 14 - Nov. 23

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For Information 432-7926



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Finds you on a rising tide of personal prosperity, improving public image and tempted to laziness by the impression that what's happening is never going to end. To derive full benefit, hold your advantage, stay busy working and studying. Relationships are casual and many don't live up to your expectations, with money a touchy subject all year. Today's natives are well liked by the opposite sex, gifted in politics.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Letting well enough alone sounds easy but isn't. Take inventory, check on available resources, set up budgets for cash, materials and time. You soon find an evenly balanced program.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Keeping calm gives you a chance to make a personal evaluation of the latest happenings and figure out what to do about them. Marital ties require discussion and patience.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The results of a question-and-answer session are not fully visible. Just prepare your idea and get ready to sell it. Wait for associates to help fill in the gaps in your plans.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You're at the end of a pattern. Small problems continue to arise, and details are taken up by the wrong people. Keep things on an even keel while you figure out a better system.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your career reaches an open road. Figure out the energy you must generate to get significant results. Opinions of those you deal with at close range influence the situation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't just do something; choose the right course before acting. New starts are potentially critical but deceptively easy to make. Move up a step at a time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use today's comparative quiet to lay down guidelines, set up schedules and place orders for new projects. Defend your viewpoint, especially if others have reservations or ask unsettling questions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Select work that takes no cooperation, or tailor your contribution to meet present needs. If nobody understands your plans, so much the better; you can change them to suit yourself.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're the main source of energy, so it's your duty to call the signals as well as turn the wheels. Others bicker no matter what the score is. Pick up the pieces.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reorganize, primarily on paper, to be sure your ventures are headed in a direction you can live with when current phases run out. Keep your ears open.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be free to see both sides of unspoken differences of temperament and intention. It's best not to get involved in administrative matters. Wait and watch.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Get your job done first, then unravel the confusion and think about the cross words of youngsters. Don't force your feelings or advice on neighbors, as you have very little idea what their problems are.

For the Thanksgiving Holidays, Disneyland has

José Feliciano, Bloodstone, Carrie McDowell, the Glenn Miller Orchestra
directed by Jimmy Henderson
on Friday, Nov. 28 and Saturday, Nov. 29



Plus, "America on Parade" Daily!

Disneyland

© Walt Disney Productions

Park open on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, from 9 AM to 7 PM
Fri., Nov. 28, and Sat., Nov. 29, from 9 AM to 12 Midnight
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Friday Dec. 5, 1975 8:15 p.m. JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ZUBIN MEHTA conducting Beethoven: Overture, Egmont Prokofiev: Suite, Romeo & Juliet Brahms: Symphony No. 2
Monday Jan. 26, 1976 8:15 p.m. LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE AUDITORIUM	CELEBRITY RECITAL ITZHAK PERLMAN, violin Program to be announced
Saturday March 27, 1976 8:15 p.m. MILLIKAN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC DANIEL LEWIS, guest conductor Program includes: Haydn: "Oxford" Symphony Srivinsky: Petroushka
Saturday May 8, 1976 MILLIKAN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC CALVIN SIMMONS conducting SIDNEY HARTH, violin Program includes: Wieniawski: Violin Concerto No. 2

programs & artists subject to change

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Make check payable to: Los Angeles Philharmonic, and mail with your order to: 245 Argonne Ave., Long Beach, Ca. 90803. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for ticket return. To order by phone, call 438-7329.

Delight in absurdities benefits 'Butterfly,' 'Salome'

By DAVID LEVINSON

This is opera month in Los Angeles and Long Beach. In Los Angeles, the New York City Opera is presenting a whole series of favorite operas, and also of operas that have musical and dramatic merit. In Long Beach, the music and theater arts departments are presenting

Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

So far, I have seen "Butterfly" and the New Yorkers' "Salome," which had its first performance Thursday and will be repeated at the Music Center Pavilion at 8 p.m. Wednesday and on Saturday, Dec. 6. "Butterfly" will be presented again at the University Theater at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Puccini and Richard Strauss operas are both second-rate works that belong to another age and hang on into ours for no very good reason; similarly melodramatic stage works of their vintage — 1904 for "Butterfly," 1905 for "Salome" — have largely vanished from the theater, and are mercifully unlikely to return.

As long as there are audiences for this sort of trivia, though, it might as well be done with delight in its absurdity, coupled with affection for the sentiment-laden music, and that is the way the New York and Long Beach artists approach it.

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Scripts about women sought, Jay's ready

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Now that movie studios are finally looking for scripts about women, producers are saying, "Get Jay Allen."

The reason: screenplays by Jay Presson Allen have won Oscars for Maggie Smith in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and the Liza Minnelli in "Cabaret" and provided Barbara Streisand with a big winner in "Funny Lady."

But who is Jay Presson Allen?

"When I wrote 'Jean Brodie,' people in the business figured I must be an English faggot," she laughs. The truth is that she is a Texas-born lady who writes movies at her Connecticut home and preserves her privacy with the zeal of Howard Hughes.

Until now Mrs. Allen has succumbed to the author's syndrome and is submitting to interviews on behalf of her new novel, "Just Tell Me What You Want."

"Yes," she signed, "I am out in public shaking my tambourine, like the other authors. I agreed to do some things in New York and Los Angeles, nothing more, no tours or anything. Even so, I feel as if I am polluting my own environment."

"Why am I doing it? Because there is such a big investment involved, and I feel obligated to those who are making it."

The investors include Dutton, which gave her a healthy advance for the hard-cover; Bantam Books, which paid "a six-figure amount" for the paperback; and Warner Brothers, which laid out a cool half-million for the movie, plus her fee for writing the script. Not bad for a first novelist.

Why did one of the film industry's highest-paid writers take seven months out of her busy life to write a novel?

"I had an idea for a play," explained Mrs. Allen, who also had written the stage version of "Jean Brodie." "But I couldn't solve it; I couldn't make the dynamics work. Then one time I was out here to talk about a film. I woke up one morning and the play was completely solved, scene by scene. I simply had to do it from the man's point of view, not the woman's."

She went back home to write the play and discovered the stage form was too confining. She needed

to open up the story, and a novel seemed the best way.

Jay Allen is a strikingly handsome woman who is frank enough to admit her 53 years and her early failure as an actress. Born and educated in San Angelo, Tex., she went to New York at 18 with the usual dreams of success in the theater.

She tried writing and enjoyed success with dramatic television shows such as Playhouse 90 and Philco Playhouse. Then she got married and dropped out of the business for nine years. When the marriage broke up, she returned to writing, again with success. Alfred Hitchcock hired her to write "Marnie." Although the movie didn't turn out well, she earned a graduate degree in film writing by her six months of working with the suspense master.

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"FANTASTIC PLANET" (PG) 4:10-7:00-9:50

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PLUS
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WKNITES 8:45 1:45-5:15-8:45

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11:00-4:30-8:10-10:40
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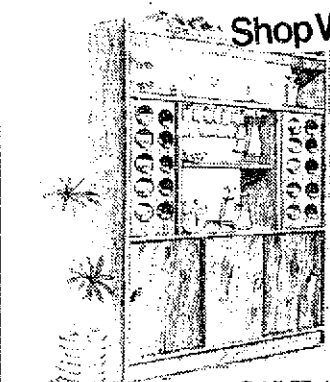
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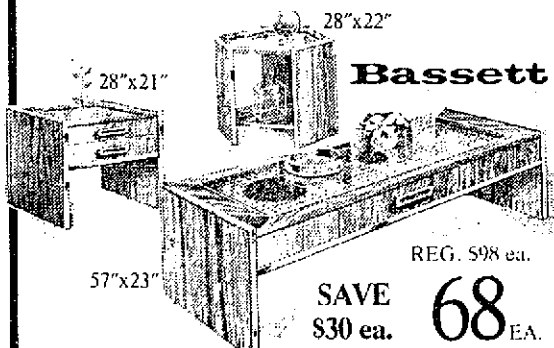
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Stunning bedroom recalls the days when craftsmanship was king ... combines dramatic sweeps with rich embossing ... has an antiqued Weathered Oak tone on selected hardwoods and wood products. Lots of storage too!

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• TABLE & 4 CHAIRS OR
• CHINA CABINET
• FREE TABLE PAD



SAVE \$49 to \$69 \$248 REG. \$297 to \$317

Bassett Dining Set Or China with regal Traditional styling in a rich Pecan tone. Hurry in and choose the 40"x60"-96" oval table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs or the 50" lighted china.



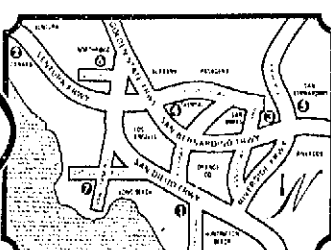
SAVE \$81 \$296 REG. \$377

100" Sofa with quilted floral covering of 100% rayon, richly channeled back, mammoth rolled arms, crescent shaped front, reversible seat cushions and ball casters! 55" Loveseat REG. \$277... \$247

**FOR QUALIFIED CREDIT CUSTOMERS - FIRST MONTHLY PAYMENT NOT DUE UNTIL FEBRUARY, 1976 - FINANCE CHARGE WILL ACCRUE DURING DEFERRED PAYMENT PERIOD.

7 Giant Warehouse Locations... An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings

DAILY 10 TO 9... SUNDAY NOON TO 6



- HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE COUNTY
- San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- OXNARD-VENTURA
- Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- SAN DIMAS-COVINA
- Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,
- Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
- Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
- Riverside-Burrow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- NORTHBRIDGE
- Northhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,
- Across From Northridge Center
- REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER
- West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia
- Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



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We want happy customers! If you have a problem but store manager doesn't solve, we want to hear about it. Keep your cool, and call us toll free! 1-800-327-7645

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CLASSIFIED FEATURE

Antiques 300

71 GOEBEL Hummel plate.
Call 428-1229See classification 300
for more antiques.

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Orange County 537-1611

Classified ads

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1975

HARBOR

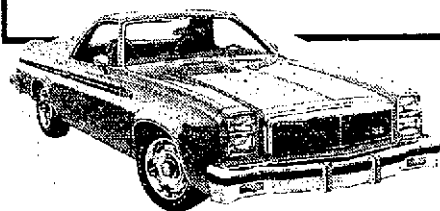
Chevrolet

BUY TODAY

HARBOR

Chevrolet

THE SUPERMARKET WAY!

OVER 12 ACRES OF THE FINEST
AUTOMOBILE BUYS IN SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA . . . SEE US TODAY!

NEW & USED

TRUCK VALUES

OVER 100 IN STOCK

NEW '75 CHEV
1/2-TON STEPSIDEPickup, 250 6 cyl., auto trans., tinted glass, F.S.
rack, power steering, AM radio, H.D. radiator,
folding seat, oil & temp gauges. SIK. 1457. Ser.
CCQ14215493.

\$4199

NEW '75 LUV
PICKUP4-cyl. engine, 4-speed trans., dtx. radio, heater, slip
bumper. SIK. 1593. Ser. CLN144823478.

\$3369

NEW '76 CHEV
EL CAMINO750 6 cylinder eng., auto trans., pwr. stoar, tinted glass,
radial white stripe tires, dtx wheel covers, H.D. radi-
ator, dtx radio & htr, bumper guards. SIK. 145. Ser.
1CB0D62A8794.

\$4473

'74 GMC
4-WHEEL DRIVE3/4-TON PICKUP V8 engine, auto
trans., power steering, radio, heater.
Hard to find model. A355649

\$4999

'73 CHEV.
VANV8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio,
heater, long wheel base. 376764

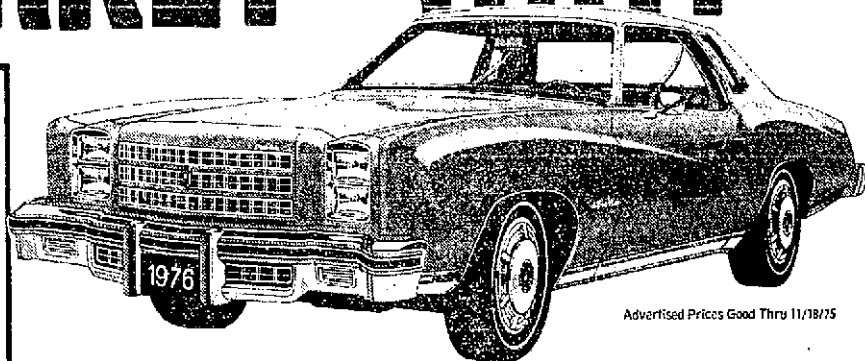
\$3599

'73 CHEV.
1/2 TON FLEETSIDEPickup, V8, standard trans., special
wheels & tires, radio, heater. Extreme
ly nice. Ser. 19643

\$2999

'73 DODGE
1/2 TON VANV8, auto, pwr. steering, FM stereo
tape, rallye wheels, complete surfer
package. 66773R.

\$3799

CLEARANCE
OF DEMOSHUGE SAVINGS ON
THESE FULLY EQUIPPED
LUXURY CARS

Advertised Prices Good Thru 11/18/75

BRAND NEW CHEVROLETS

BRAND NEW '76
CHEVETTE

2-DOOR COUPE

4-speed transmission, tinted glass,
heater, fully factory equipped. SIK.
270. Ser. 1308164135784.

\$2998

BRAND NEW '75
CHEV. NOVA

CUSTOM HATCHBACK

Coupe, 250 6-cylinder engine, automa-
tic trans., power steering, tinted glass,
white striped radial tires, radio, heat-
er, H.D. radiator. SIK. 1686. Ser.
1Y17D5L159936.

\$3860

BRAND NEW '76
CAMARO

SPORT COUPE

250 six cylinder eng., auto trans.,
steering & brakes, tinted glass, body
side mldgs, sport mirrors, center con-
sole, steel belted radial tires, dtx
wheel covers, style trim group, radio
& heater. SIK. 202. Ser. 1Q67D6N517591

\$4491

BRAND NEW '76
MALIBU

SPORT COUPE

250 six engine, auto trans., pwr steer-
ing & brakes, tinted glass, body side
mldgs, steel belted radial tires with
dtx wheel covers, H.D. radiator,
deluxe radio & heater, bumper
guards. SIK. 216. Ser. 1C37D6Z412214.

\$4259

BRAND NEW '75
CHEV VEGA

HATCHBACK

140 engine, 4 speed trans., tinted glass,
swing out rear windows, sport mir-
rors, White wall tires, dtx wheel trim
rings, H.D. Radiator, dtx bumpers,
etc. SIK. 1706. Ser. 1V77B5U276801.

\$3097

BRAND NEW '75
MONZA

TOWNE COUPE

4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmis-
sion, R&H, vinyl roof, custom mldgs,
tinted glass, H.D. battery, whitewall
tires. SIK. 1099. Ser. 1M27B5C221790.

\$3705



QUALITY USED CARS

THAT COST LESS IN THE LONG RUN
AND GIVE MORE SATISFACTION'74 PONTIAC
FIREBIRDJust like new, V8, auto trans., pwr steering
& brakes, tilt wheel, radio, vinyl roof, rally
wheels. 640111A.

\$3999

'74 MALIBU
9-PASSENGERStation Wagon, V8, auto trans., pwr.
steer., R&H, air cond., roof rack. Low
mileage. 508FLM.

\$3499

'73 COUGAR
XR7 COUPEV8, auto trans., pwr. strg., AM-FM
stereo, air cond., vinyl roof, tilt wheel.
Bronze in color. 009JE2

\$3499

'71 CHEV VEGA
HATCHBACK CPE4 speed, AM-FM radio, custom interior,
custom exterior. 452CRZ.

\$1499

'74 CHEV
VEGA
HATCHBACK CPE.4-cylinder engine, 4 speed, R&H, low
mileage, beautiful green. 022KZU

\$2599

'75 PLYM.
DUSTER
2-DOORAutomatic transmission, 6 cylinder,
power steering, R&H. 69LKG.

\$3699

'73 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU COUPEV8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, fact.
air, vinyl roof, tilt whl., AM-FM stereo,
rallye wheels, low mi. Local beauty.
527HNP.

\$3399

'73 IMPALA
2-DOOR HARDTOPV8, automatic transmission, pwr. steer-
ing, R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof, blue.
003HRM.

\$2899

'74 VEGA
ESTATE WAGON4-speed trans., R&H, AM-FM radio, air
cond., roof rack, low mileage. 811LWJ

\$3199

'73 MALIBU
9-PASSENGERLaguna Station Wagon, V8, auto trans.,
pwr. strg., R&H, air cond., roof rack,
light green. Extra clean. 133HWE.

\$3099

'73 DODGE DART
SWINGER 2-DR. HDTP.V8, auto transmission, R&H, air condi-
tioning, Yellow in color. Very clean.
525HNE.

\$2599

'74 MALIBU
2 DR. HDTP.V8, auto trans., pwr steer, radio, htr, vinyl
roof, FACTORY AIR, tilt wheel. 254KEJ

\$3599

'74 OPEL
MANTA COUPE4 speed, R&H, rallye whls. Economical
beauty, blue in color. 580KYT.

\$2799

'73 IMPALA
2-DOOR HARDTOPV8, auto trans., power steering, R&H,
air cond., vinyl roof. 695GSN.

\$2499

'74 CHEV NOVA
2-DOORV8, automatic transmission, R&H,
factory air, vinyl roof. 127KRU.

\$3199

'74 PINTO
COUPEAuto trans, radio, heater, custom interior,
custom exterior, vinyl roof, etc. 197KRA

\$2699

'74 IMPALA
SPORT SEDANV8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air
cond., vinyl roof, low mileage. 69KRI.

\$3199

'71 MUSTANG
MACH IV8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, pwr.
windows, AM tape. Exceptionally
clean. 937OTA.

\$2799

'73 MONTE CARLO
COUPEV8, auto trans., pwr. strg. & brks.,
R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof, rallye wheels.
Metallic green, low mileage. 952GHB.

\$3399

'74 CAPRICE
ESTATE WAGON9 Pass. V8, auto trans., pwr. strg.,
brks. & winds, pwr. door locks, tilt
whl., AM-FM stereo, low mileage.
Creampuft. 474JOG.

\$4099

'72 MONTE CARLO
COUPEV8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air
cond., vinyl roof, now tires. 650FLV.

\$2599

'74 PINTO
COUPE4 speed, R&H, air cond., custom exteri-
or & interior. Beautiful gold. 925AOR.

\$2599

'73 PONT.
LEMANS
2-DOORV8, automatic transmission, R&H, pwr.
steering, fact. air, vinyl roof. 272GHW.

\$3099

'71 CAMARO
COUPEV8, 4 speed, power steering, R&H, rally
wheels, gold in color. License number
166BB.

\$2699



THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1923

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. NORTH OF SAN DIEGO FWY.
3770 CHERRY AVENUE
LONG BEACHMetro Long Beach
426-3341OPEN SUNDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
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<p>PROFESSIONAL Free Pregnancy Testing Tubal Ligation—Vasectomy</p>	<p>AIR TRAVEL</p>	<p>TRAIN NOW FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS No experience necessary POSTAL CLERKS \$5.12 HR</p>	<p>JANITORIAL PERSONS Experienced in restaurant cleanup work, 6 nights a week. Good wages & fringe benefits. Must speak English. CONTACT JIM TURNER</p>	<p>TRAINEEES MAJOR COMPANY EXPANSION 27 MEN NEEDED</p>
<p>Whatever your family planning needs, these non-profit agencies are here to help you.</p> <p>Arizona</p>	<p>LOST Irish Setter, F. white collar. 1 yr. Long Beach, California & San Antonio 286-6137 (714) 428-6147</p> <p>LOST: Smil brown/med F. Dachshund 1 yr. old. Brown Blk. Eyes. 286-6147</p>			

\$0-\$200 PER WEEK
 Agreement
 Earnings
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 WEEK
 NECESSARY
 TRAIN
 ALL MON. ONLY
 4 PM

03

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TRAINEE

WILL TRAIN 3 PEOPLE
market live Tropical Fish on a
retail level \$45 per month

life in trapping. Prefer some knowledge of Tropical Fish and/or mammal sales background. Good opportunity, steady employment, traveling involved.

Please Call
433-4508

Ask For Susan

Warehouse Mgmt Trainees

Large distribution center is seeking ambitious individuals for supervisory trainee positions. Xint growth potential. Some supervisory experience preferred. Xint company paid benefits. Send resume to:

domestic 745
E. light hsekeeper, live in w-
elderly Lady. Ref. rec. Rm. Board
Salary. 866-8113 Pensanzor OK

live in, light cooking & nursing
elderly Lady w-working
on 1 thermal time off arranged. No
drinking or drinking. Rm. Board.
Mr. Bixby Knolls Shopping.
Classified Dept.
Pine Ave, LB, 96344

DEPENDANT for paralized man.
live in. Car nec. 427-0439; 426-7572.

DEPENDENT Helper for Young F.
in kitchen 5 days live in. No Exper.
Sec. Downey Area. 923-0539

AYS/IT for 3 children ages 1-
6. 1 to 6 days a wk., 4531 Falcon

426-8297 att 6 pm
 YSITTER Mature. My Home.
 hours am to 3:30 pm. Own transp
 29-3318
 YSITTER Woman for my home
 care. Available to 8 am to sit for
 old girl. Att 5. 426-3334.
 YSITTER 2 children ages 6 & 7.
 Night Housework. Live in or out.
 Belmont Shore Area. 591-2107 or
 PM call 431-5607
 YSITTER 19 yr old boy line
 speaks ENGLISH & SPANISH.
 426-3334
 CHELOR trial attorney needs live
 housekeeper for lovely Rolling
 Hills home. Must drive & love
 dogs. Write Mrs. Ch. 666 S. Olive,
 Suite 1414, LA 90015
 SPANION for Senior Citizen. 944-
 5726
 PAF Girl Fr. loving, unattached,
 married by convalescent bachelor 39
 lived mother. Non drinker 436-

WOMEN
WOMEN to Care for 6 to 12 Teen-
 age Boys in Residential Group
 Home Setting. 338-8146

WOMEN
WOMEN needs female attend-
 ant. No housework. No nursing.
 Age to 40. TV - excellent meals.
 Paid. 435-4962

WOMEN
WOMEN live-in-flight housekeeping for
 mad girl 15. Side job ok 428-1449

WOMEN
WOMEN for motherless

USEKEEPER, Good home, Live in, Weekends off. 531-7549

HOUSEKEEPER-Live in, take
charge of motherless home, 2 chil-
dren, own room, Cerritos area. 924-
202

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WIFE IN Hsekeeper for family of 4 (2
babies) House care & cooking,"\$35
wk. 927-2961 10-10pm

VE-IN, Non-smoking, English speaking, companion for elderly lady, LI. Hiskings in exchange for

AVE. IN TORRANCE with lady in
invalid, xint pay, 373-4775, 373-1100.
374-6800 call anytime

OTHERLESS Home urgently need
live-in helper 16816 Passage Apt 10,
Paramin.
RETIRED Lady w-sml pension need
live-in companion for elderly
lady. Rm & board + smil salary S.
Terrance 325-2964 aft 6pm all days
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Financial & Insurance 1500
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**EXPERIENCED
FULL & PART-TIME
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**
Contact:
Personnel Department
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Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

HELP WANTED GENERAL 14

**IT
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2

per Month

**Young Marrieds,
Young Couples.**
Living Areas:
Bay
y Cities
West Long Beach

...ings TODAY?
& 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED
Sales 183
Auto Salesman
Looking for ambitious, aggressive man with exceptional sales ability who wants to make good money at a well established Buick dealer. This is a full time position. If you are interested, please call or write to: **PEARNS BROS.** 1733 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, 705-5611

HELP WANTED
Sales 183
MEN INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIER
12 GOOD MEN TO WORK WITH WHOLESALE ACCOUNTS IN REPAIR ORDERS IN INDUSTRIAL PLANTS. Electrical Supplies, Etc. NO EXPERIENCE WILL TRAIN. **Guaranteed Salary** COMM. & BONUSES. **START IMMEDIATELY** NO TRAVEL. WORK LOCATION CLOSEST TO HOME. NEAT APPEARING. AMBITIOUS. MANY COMPANY BENEFITS. **FOR APPT. CALL MR. LESTER (213) 537-9000**
MONDAY ONLY, NOVEMBER 17 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BOYS WANTED
LIVING IN FOLLOWING AREAS
ARTESIA - CERRITOS - EAST LAKEWOOD - PARAMOUNT
WORK AFTER SCHOOL
AMBITIOUS BOY CAN EARN
\$25.00 PER WEEK OR HIGHER
CALL BETWEEN 1:00 - 5:00 PM
880-5783
880-9179

CAREER OPPORT
Mortgage Ins. Sales
Exclusive mortgage sales thru Family Life Inc. Co. subsidiary of Fidelity Life & Co. Inc. Representing local insurance companies. This is an excellent career pos. for those who qualify. Home loan work pays off with a future income. **Mr. Palmquist, Sales Mgr. 213-431-7061**

CARPET SALESMAN
\$8 WILL TRAIN
Home's sincere person with carpet sales background. Top pay. Good change of promotion. Health program provided. **ED SIEGEL BANNER CARPETS 925-5844 773-9242**

CARPET SALESPERSON
For Long Beach & Anaheim area. Excellent pay. No commission. Above average earnings. Liberal draw. Xmas commission & benefits. Immediate opening. **Call Mr. Shifman or Mr. Gishoff (213) 549-3900**

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Exclusive mortgage sales thru Family Life Inc. Co. subsidiary of Fidelity Life & Co. Inc. Representing local insurance companies. This is an excellent career pos. for those who qualify. Home loan work pays off with a future income. **Mr. Palmquist, Sales Mgr. 213-431-7061**

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For Long Beach & Anaheim area. Excellent pay. No commission. Above average earnings. Liberal draw. Xmas commission & benefits. Immediate opening. **Call Mr. Shifman or Mr. Gishoff (213) 549-3900**

WANTED!
Enthusiastic, articulate, dynamic self starter. Time to enjoy living! Real estate sales. No experience necessary. We are looking for individuals who are motivated, energetic, and have a desire to succeed. **Call (213) 549-3900**

SALES LADY
Experienced in dress shop. Must be able to work any hrs. & weekends. Interviews by appt. only. **Call (213) 549-3900**

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Experienced in dress shop. Must be able to work any hrs. & weekends. Interviews by appt. only. **Call (213) 549-3900**

Robinson's
Experienced Furniture Salesman
Apply between 10-12 noon Monday thru Friday
APPLY PERSONAL
100 LOS CERRITOS CENTER
INTERSECTION OF HWY 5 & 101
Equal Opportunity Employer

FASHION SALES
Homeowners needed to demonstrate new clothing fashions. Free training no investment. Call: **Bellevue Fashions (213) 631-1500 or 631-1556**

INSIDE SALES
Must have previous Order Desk exp. with major manufacturer. Good salary. **Call (213) 549-3900**

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE
2280 CRENSHAW BLVD. SUITE 100, TORRANCE 90501
Career Opportunity
One of the largest corporations in the world is seeking a responsible person with sales capabilities for a permanent position.
STARTING SALARY \$1000 mo. + commissions and fringe benefits.
Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Some college preferred. **Call (213) 549-3900**

ROSE HILLS NEEDS MATURE MEN, WOMEN FOR COUNSELORS
Experience necessary. Persons 25 years or older. No experience necessary. **Call (213) 549-3900**

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CAREER NIGHT
Everything you wanted to know about **REAL ESTATE**
See for yourself
Monday, November 17th, 7:00 P.M.
Call for reservations to attend the office nearest you

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You deserve the best!
• Advanced Education • Continued Training
• National Referral System • Free Training
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5001 E. 2nd St. 434-4433

LAKEWOOD
5506 N. WOODRUFF AVE. 725-7551

Long Beach-Bixby Knolls
3756 Long Beach Bl. 424-8521

LOS ALTOS
2155 Bellflower Bl. 597-2481

LAKEWOOD-L.B.
4131 Norse Way 425-1203

HELP WANTED
Sales 183
BRANCH SALES MANAGER (Orange County)
A great opportunity is currently available. A large multi-national firm is looking for a Branch Sales Manager in Orange County. The successful candidate must have sales experience in the office equipment field. You must have demonstrated outstanding abilities in sales and management. **Call (213) 549-3900**

TELEPHONE SALES
Top Working Conditions. First Class New Products. New Field No Over-Worked. Good Future w/ New Co. All Benefits & Bonus. Opening in all 3 shifts. **Mr. KELLY 373-8466**

TELEPHONE SALES
Work mornings or evenings. 10 hr. guaranteed salary. Excellent office in Mid-City area. **Call (213) 549-3900**

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Top Working Conditions. First Class New Products. New Field No Over-Worked. Good Future w/ New Co. All Benefits & Bonus. Opening in all 3 shifts. **Mr. KELLY 373-8466**

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Work mornings or evenings. 10 hr. guaranteed salary. Excellent office in Mid-City area. **Call (213) 549-3900**

FOUR MORE NEEDED
Mature men or women who still have enough pep and desire to get out and help people. **Call (213) 549-3900**

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RECREATIONAL VEHICLE MANUFACTURER
Manufacturers of Surveyor Motor Homes & Van Conversions is now hiring experienced Production Personnel
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Beauty Operator M-F
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GUARANTEE - COMMISSION. Paid Vacation & Holidays. Step Increase. First Life Insurance & Hospitalization Available. **Call (213) 549-3900**

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GUARANTEE - COMMISSION. Paid Vacation & Holidays. Step Increase. First Life Insurance & Hospitalization Available. **Call (213) 549-3900**

BEAUTY OPERATORS
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HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185
MACHINISTS
HEAVY PLATE FITTERS
LAYOUT AND CODE WELDERS
PLATE ROLL OPERATORS
Machinists must be able to do on set-ups on lathe, milling machines, boring, and horizontal experience required. **Call (213) 549-3900**

MECHANIC
Must be experienced in fabricating custom built equipment. **Call (213) 549-3900**

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Must be experienced in fabricating custom built equipment. **Call (213) 549-3900**

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185
PURCHASING AGENT
Heavy on inventory control. Also heavy on order processing. Growing L.B. based distributor. Salary open. **Call (213) 549-3900**

PURCHASING
COMMERCIAL STATIONER
Order processing. Order person ready to assume full responsibility. **Call (213) 549-3900**

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[illegible]

Out-of-Town Property 1649

TERMS
Big Bear lot or ski lift \$6000
40 Virgin Run and Acres 6 mi
on Hwy 106 E. of Santa Maria
A1: REALTY SERVICE 438-0423

ACRE Lot, Apple Valley, paved H.
utills, close to AV Inn & golf course.
\$35,000. 25% down payable 1% per
mo. on balance, 7% interest. 213-
662-0722

Out-of-Town Property 1655

NORTHERN HILLS 20 Acres 56 acres
Wooded, 24 Acres HAVILAND 520,000
CASH 436-6644 (213)

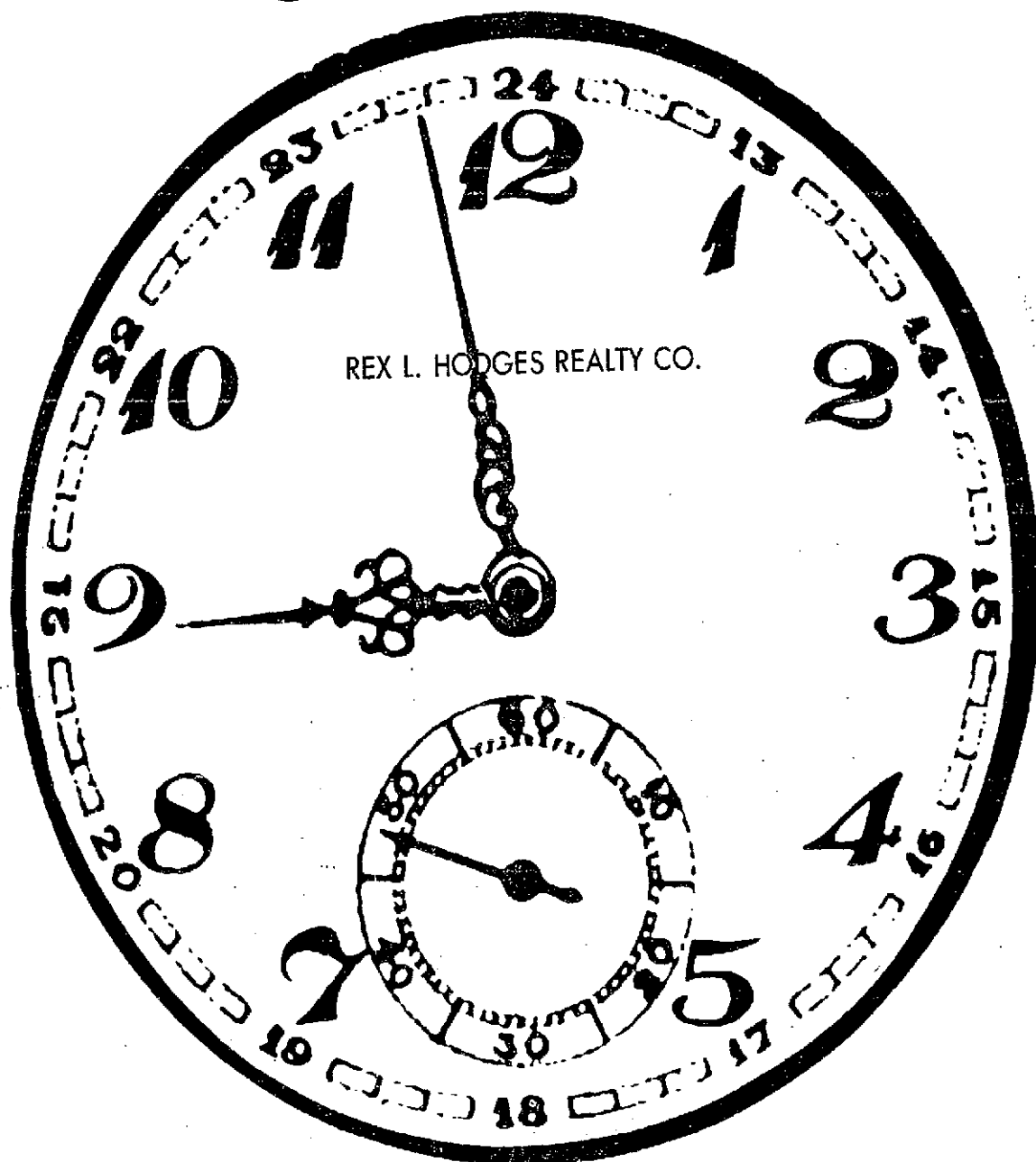
PORT Charlotte, Fla. Residential Lot.
Make offer 213 426-1618

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A circular diagram with a central shaded area labeled "CLASSIFIED". Surrounding this central area are several smaller circles, each labeled "IPT". The diagram is partially cut off on the right side.

1. The first part of the document is a title page. It contains the title "THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA" and the author "BY JAMES M. SMITH".

TIME IS IMPORTANT



WHEN YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING

Real Estate is a very complex business. When you call one of the offices listed below serving your particular area of residence you are assured of a Competent Knowledgeable Sales Associate. Your Home or Apartment will have the greatest market exposure to ensure top market dollars. Isn't that what you are looking for? Hodges eliminates the guesswork! Hodges Special Sales Plan will enable you to benefit by taking advantage of

- ALL CASH IN 5 DAYS
(subject to approval)
- TRADE UP TO A LARGER HOME
- TRADE DOWN TO A SMALLER HOME
- CONVERT YOUR EQUITY TO CASH
- COMPLETE YOUR INVESTMENT DREAMS
- FULL MARKET EXPOSURE

REMEMBER HODGES SPANS FROM
DOWNEY TO SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

WHEN YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING

CALL REX L. HODGES . . . AND YOU WILL DISCOVER WHAT 46 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP WILL DO FOR YOU. We are proud of the fact that we are there BEFORE, DURING and MOST IMPORTANTLY AFTER THE PURCHASE . . . THINK ABOUT IT. Financing is still the key and at Hodges We Specialize in:

- VETERAN LOANS (GI Sales)
- FHA FINANCING
- 5% DOWN
- 10% DOWN
- GOVERNMENT REPOSSESSIONS
- LOW INTEREST ASSUMABLE LOANS
- BUY NOW, SELL LATER

SO . . . why not take a few minutes
and call one of Hodges numbers and

1. Specify type home
2. Amount of cash you desire to invest
3. Special Requirements

WHEN YOU ARE THINKING OF A CAREER

If you are now licensed or enrolled in a Real Estate school you owe it to yourself to call (213) 437-1251. Ask for Bernie Jones. We have several choice openings and what's more important Hodges pays more, trains better, and sees you as a person. We believe Rex. L. Hodges is a great place to work.

Better still, stop in one of our offices and inquire as to how our associates feel — probably the best testimony.

Remember we have been growing since 1929, that's 46 years. Someone once said, "LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT." At Rex L. Hodges we are always concerned with the little things.

HAPPINESS IS WORKING FOR HODGES!

REX L HODGES REALTY

CALL THE NEAREST HODGES OFFICE FOR COMPLETE AND CHEERFUL INFORMATION ABOUT ANY REAL ESTATE QUESTION.

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS . (213) 439-0404
ANAHEIM (714) 636-4650
ARTESIA (213) 924-1611
BELLFLOWER (213) 867-7273
BELMONT SHORE . . . (213) 439-2191
BIXBY HILLS (213) 439-0404
BIXBY KNOLLS (213) 427-5418
BUENA PARK (714) 827-7130
CERRITOS (213) 924-1612
COSTA MESA (714) 847-2526
CYPRESS (213) 431-1387 (714) 827-7130
DOMINGUEZ (213) 426-4493
DOWNEY (213) 924-1611
EASTGATE (213) 431-4397 (714) 894-3395

E. HUNTINGTON BEACH . . . (714) 847-2525
EAST LAKEWOOD (213) 421-1726
EASTSIDE (213) 439-0405
EL DORADO (213) 439-7875
EL TORO (714) 586-6402
FOUNTAIN VALLEY . . . (714) 839-1711
FULLERTON (714) 636-4651
GARDEN GROVE (714) 636-4650
GARDEN PARK (714) 894-3396
HAWAIIAN GARDENS . . . (213) 439-7875
HUNTINGTON BEACH . . . (714) 847-9645
KATELLA (714) 533-6770
LAGUNA HILLS (714) 586-6400
LAKEWOOD (213) 421-1726

LA PALMA (714) 827-7131
LEISURE WORLD (213) 439-0404
LONG BEACH (213) 437-1251
LOS ALAMITOS (213) 439-7875
LOS ALTOS (213) 421-8233
LOS CERRITOS (213) 427-5419
MILE SQUARE (714) 839-1711
MISSION VIEGO (714) 586-6401
NAPLES (213) 439-2192
NEWPORT (714) 847-2525
NORTH LONG BEACH . . . (213) 422-1257
NORWALK (213) 924-1611
ORANGE (714) 636-4650
PARAMOUNT (213) 867-7274
ROSSMOOR (213) 431-1387

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO . . . (714) 586-6403
SANTA ANA (714) 839-1711
SANTA FE SPRINGS . . . (213) 924-1611
SEAL BEACH (213) 439-2193
SIGNAL HILL (213) 427-5418
STANTON (714) 894-3395
SUNSET BEACH (714) 847-2525
SURFSIDE (213) 439-2191
N. HUNTINGTON BEACH . . (714) 892-7781
W. HUNTINGTON BEACH . . (714) 847-9646
WESTMINSTER (714) 636-4650
WESTMINSTER VILLAGE . . (714) 892-7781
WESTSIDE LONG BEACH . . (213) 426-4493
WRIGLEY (213) 426-4493

Everything We
Touch Turns to

SOLD

RED CARPET

REALTORS®

Opportunity Calling!

Our tremendous growth has created many openings for licensed men and women. If you are interested in a rewarding career in real estate — we can assist you in obtaining your license. Our doors remain OPEN every MONDAY NIGHT — Come in and SEE what we have for YOU!

Bellflower

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH
Stucco home, formal entry, wall to wall carpet, formal dining, drapes, detached garage, fenced yard. 17112 Clark Avenue. \$34,500, GI, No Down OK. CALL 866-9761

2 BR. + FAMILY ROOM
Take over 7% interest VA loan, \$199 month. Fire-place, air cond., formal dining, huge paneled family room, range & oven, refig. included. Guest house with 3/4 bath, circular floor plan, \$36,500 full price. CALL 866-9761

\$22,500 NO DN. VA
2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, dining room, bright cheery kitchen, 2 car garage, \$22,500 GI, No down payment. CALL 866-9761

Buena Park



4 BEDROOM - 2 STORY BUENA PARK — \$46,500
Lovely 2 story home in fantastic area, carpets and drapes, hwd., floors, 2 full baths, walk to Buena Park Mall. Better hurry. CALL 860-3373

Cerritos

KINGS PALACE
4 plus 3 plus 2 story. Quiet tree lined street brings Regal living as you walk under expressive archway, thru double doors into elegant livings. Step down into secluded den, rock fireplace. Privacy galore as you step up into massive master bedroom with private bath. Wrap it all up in carpets and drapes to taste and use your GI to buy — Now CALL 924-7788

2 STORY LANDMARK
4 bdrm. + family room. Listed \$55,950, but owner says submit all offers. Carpets & drapes, 2 baths, shake roof, 3 car garage. Prestigious area, great values. CALL 860-3373

NEW LISTING \$31,500
3 bdrm. Condominium. No down GI, carpets and drapes, forced air heating, fantastic area, recreation and pool area. CALL 860-3373

NEW LISTING \$45,900
3 BEDROOM & FORMAL DINING
Beautiful home on quiet cul-de-sac street, sharp car-pets and drapes, cathedral ceilings, fresh paint. True price of ownership. CALL 860-3373

Cypress

READY FOR A SURPRISE
See this beautiful 1 yr. new spacious 2 br. townhouse. Beautiful custom drapes and upgraded carpet. Looks like a model home. Save \$555. Shown anytime. CALL (714) 894-5373 (213) 598-8585

COME AND GET IT
Seller has bought another and says sell it now. Lovely 3 bdrm. den, 1 1/4 ba., plus wet bar. Large closed-in patio for those weekend bar-b-q's. Shown anytime. CALL (714) 894-5373 (213) 598-8585

Downey

FIXER UPPER
Bring the paint and cleaning equipment. When finished you will have a darling two bedroom starter home in a very good area. Close to schools. (B86) \$25,500 CALL 923-9231

HURRY!!
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in good Downey location. Like new w-w carpets, drapes. Huge fenced lot. Priced for quick sale. Hurry. CALL 864-7777

LARGE FAMILY HOME
On private tree shaded street in No. Downey. 4 kingsize bedrooms, 3 baths plus family style den with wet bar, plus a study, could be 5th bedroom, plus front kitchen with built-ins. Plus beautiful size lot, with room for kids, pets, garden or pool. Many other special features. (P41) CALL 869-3336

3 BEDROOMS & JACUZZI POOL
Plus a total security luxurious Condominium in N. Downey. Spacious living room with fireplace, large all elec. kitchen with bti-ins, plus central heating & air cond. Plush carpeting thruout. Elevator service & beautifully furnished recreational room with kitchen & large pool table. Price \$62,500. CALL 869-3336

HELP! HELP!
Owners didn't intend to sell this sharp clean 3 bdrm. home, but have been transferred. Lovely shag carpeting thruout, sparkling kitchen with large eating area, brick fireplace in living room. FA heating. See it today! \$48,500. CALL 927-3331

VETS — NO NEED FOR MONEY
Owner pays all costs — 3 bedroom, 2 bath condomini-um, swimming pool, rec. room & sauna bath. \$32,500. CALL 692-0511

Eastside — Long Beach



HOME PLUS INCOME
Immaculate classic Spanish 2 bdrm. formal din. rm., 1 bath duplex in good Eastside location. Remodeled 1 br. house on rear of large lot. Owner will help finance. Hurry. CALL 434-4433

NEAR COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Clean 2-1 bedroom homes on 41x112' lot. Income \$225 mo. Will trade for 4 units. Call for details. CALL 925-7551

Huntington Park

SINGLES SPECIAL — \$24,000
5 room house, 2 bedrooms with remodeled bath. Large modern rumpus room. Fenced yard. Good Huntington Park location. \$24,000 total price. Will sell all terms. For appt. CALL 588-4171

LOVER'S RETREAT — \$15,950
Immaculate, cozy 1-bdrm. frame home — partly carpeted. Large living-dining room combination. Close to markets and bus. Ideal for retired. CALL 588-4171

La Habra

LA HABRA HTS. — VIEW LOT
Build your dream home on this secluded wood site overlooking the Hacienda Golfcourse. Privacy will be yours on this unusually large 1.68 acre building site. Call the Red Carpet Office across from Standard Brands Paint. \$28,950. CALL 694-3611

Lakewood



MUST SELL
Owner retiring — leaving area. 3 bedroom + rumpus room. Pullman bath, separate dining room, double detached garage. Convenient to 605 freeway. CALL 925-7551

HARD TO FIND 4 BIG BDRMS.
Remodeled kitchen w-bti-ins, paneled dining rm., 1 1/4 baths, carpet, drapes, desirable area West of Lake-wood Blvd. Double detached garage, block fence, covered patio. Good buy for that large family. CALL 425-1203

Long Beach



TRULY AN ELEGANT HOME
This spacious 2 bedroom plus family rm., 2 1/2 bath home has everything for the young family. Mom will feel at home in her modern kitchen with loaded birch cabinets. CALL 423-6478

SELLER PAYS BUYERS
Costs on this cute one bedroom home. Try GI or FHA. Small lot. Asking only \$14,000. Call for appt. to see. CALL 424-8521

PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEW — \$25,000
Only \$25,000 for this spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo. Close in Long Beach, beautiful view of coastline and Queen Mary. Owner will carry a 7 1/2%, can't beat the terms. For appt. to see CALL 434-4433

INFLATION FIGHTER! \$21,900
Early America entices you! This multi-bedroom home with jath and plaster beckons you to enter. Why pay all that rent? A VA will walk off with this steal with NO DOWN PAYMENT except closing costs. CALL 924-7788

BEAUTIFUL HORSE PROPERTY
Approx. 1 acre. Custom built 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with large den, 2 fireplaces. 24 horse stalls with automatic float water troughs and metal feed troughs, hay storage and tack rooms. Please call for further details. \$150,000. CALL 927-3331

L.B.-Belmont Shore

SMASHING 2 STORY
Spanish seclusion is yours in this beautifully decorated 3 bdrm. home. Large master bdrm. suite — formal dining room — attractive brick patio — ample closet space. Only one block to the ocean. 597-2401

L.B. Bixby Area

ANYONE FOR SWIMMING

3 large bedrooms, plus two baths. A woman's dream with builtins in kitchen. Dining area, heated and filtered pool, cinder block fence. For personal view-ing. CALL 424-8521

PRICE REDUCED

For fast sale. Now only \$48,500. 1760 sq. ft., 3 bed-room, 1 1/4 ba., 18x34 fam. rm. for your personal appointment. To view this fine buy CALL 424-8521

L.B. Westside

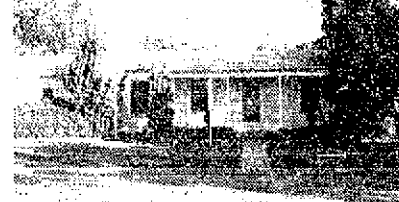
HANDYMAN SPECIAL

Your work and effort can bring rich rewards here. This 2 br. home on large 50x130 lot. Should show 3 to 4 thousand for your effort and time. CALL 424-8521

FHA VA TERMS

For good starter home you should see this 2 br., 1 bath, newly painted inside. X large lot for patio or pool. Owner will sell FHA or VA. Call now to find out about those low monthly payments. CALL 434-4433

L.B.-Lakewood Village



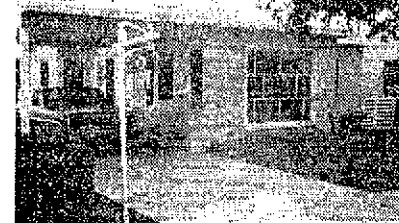
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
Lovely estate, double lot, 4 bedrooms, family rm. w-beautiful view of charming yard. 2500 sq. ft., 1 1/4 baths, 22x24 master bedroom w-fireplace, btl-in kitchen, study, exceptional landscaping w-many trees. Room for rec. vehicles or boat storage. CALL 425-1203

Long Beach - Plaza



FANTASTIC RANCHO
This home has great corner location overlooking El Dorado Park. 4 bdrms. & 2 baths plus a beautifully done family rm. Ideal for growing family. Walk to everything. CALL 597-2481

North Long Beach



MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

Let us show you one of the sharpest 2 bedroom homes in the area. 38x16 heated & filtered pool, 12x17 covered lanai. Enjoy true family living. For all details CALL 423-6478

GI NO DOWN

Spacious 2 bedroom plus 15x25' den with fireplace. Lots of panelling, wall to wall carpeting & drapes. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Only \$31,000. CALL 925-7551

FULL PRICE \$15,900

Owner will carry first T.D. for qualified buyer. Save on loan charges. Call now for appt. to see this one bedroom home. Service porch. Work shop. CALL 423-6478

IF GI, SEE THIS NOW

A real buy on 3 bedroom home. Complete with 3 ton air conditioning system. 30x27 patio with gas bar-b-cue. Hurry on this only \$27,750. CALL 423-6478

WOULD YOU BELIEVE 7%

That's right. Take over a GI 7% loan payable at only \$201 per month including everything. Real sharp 3 bedroom home. Cinder block fence. \$27,500. CALL 423-6478

BRING THE HORSES

And see this sharp ranch style home with 1 1/4 bath, utility shed, tack rm., 4 stalls, foaling stall, 66x305 lot. For personal viewing. Only \$52,000. CALL 423-6478

Norwalk

NEW ON MARKET

All term financing on this nice three bedroom home for the large family who have very little money. There is a bonus room to finish up a Hobby, Rumpus or Den room. Large lot, room for recreational vehicle. (B86) \$28,000. CALL 923-5401

TWO STORY

Super nice 4 bedroom + fam. room, 2 bath home. Custom drapes, carpets, bti-ins, dishwasher, break-fast bar, fireplace. Must see to believe. Min. down payment required. CALL 864-7777

Each Red Carpet Office is independently owned & operated



Equal Housing
Opportunity

FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART

Modern, contemporary family home. Three bed-rooms, den, built-in dishwasher, forced air heat, double-detached garage. Close to schools, shopping, freeways and transportation. (B85) \$37,950. CALL 923-9231

GI NO DOWN GI NO DOWN

Sharp 2 bedrooms, completely refurbished 1973, new roof. Priced to sell. \$23,750. CALL 925-7551

Paramount

ALL TERMS

Large comfortable home has three bedrooms with large dining and breakfast areas. Fireplace in den. Excellent family neighborhood. Convenient to schools. (B87) \$31,500. CALL 923-5401

Rossmore



VACANT AND READY

Nicest and quietest in the center of Rossmore. 3 br., formal dine rm., fam. rm., 2 ba, plus large pool. Assume low interest loan and low monthly payments. CALL (714) 894-5373 (213) 598-8585

BIG FAMILY HOME

6 bdrms, family room, 3 bas., sewing room and lots of storage. This big home comes with a big pool and a play house for the kids. Cedar lined closets and lots of other nice things. CALL (213) 598-8585 (714) 894-5373

BIG FAMILY? HERE'S THE ANSWER

Nicely remodeled 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, good sized yard with 15x25 screened patio, anthony pool w-new heater-fitter, btl-in kitchen, eating area, carpets, beautiful lawn, new paint outside. Priced to sell, \$63,500. CALL 425-1203

Rowland Heights

WOMEN'S CHOICE AND WHY NOT

You'll delight at the charm of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath spacious home. Beautifully decorated, carpeted, draped and ready to move into. If you are looking for privacy with a park like yard this is for you. Priced below replacement and superbly located in Rowland Heights. VA terms available. \$39,750. Ask for No. 5201. 1 Yr. Warranty included. CALL 965-3401

Seal Beach

4 BDRMS — POOL

COLLEGE PARK
Reasonably priced for the discriminating buyer. Luxurious carpets, spacious living & dining areas, btl-in kitchen, 1 1/4 baths, lovely interior decoration, stone fireplace, 4th br. converts to charming den. CALL 425-1203

COLLEGE PARK WEST

ASSUMABLE 7% LOAN
High loan assumption makes this package even more attractive. Lovely College Park West home has 3 bdrms. & a family room. New carpeting, nicely decorated. Best price in area - only \$56,900. CALL 597-2481

COLLEGE PARK EAST

UNUSUAL QUALITY
And character pervade this elegant 3 bdrm. home. Beautiful family room with additional bonus room, fully finished & perfectly decorated. Custom pool & firing add the final touch to this 2 story home. CALL 597-2481

A FALL IN LOVE — COLLEGE PARK WEST

Awaits you when you see this lovely 4 bdrm, formal dining rm, bonus rm, 2 1/2 ba. plus lovely custom designed pool. Terrazzo entry, Italian tile in kitchen and fam. rm. Largest house in area & located on a quiet street. CALL (714) 894-5373 (213) 598-8585

Whittier

CUSTOMIZED

3 bedroom and family room. Only \$30,900. Best buy. CALL 921-3525

HORSES OK

2 br. and den ranch style home. Spacious living area. Farm size kitchen. Queen size bedrooms. Corral and tack room. Only \$29,950. CALL 921-3525

Contact The
Office Nearest You

BELLFLOWER 17112 Clark St. 864-9761	HUNTINGTON PARK 7325 State St. 588-4171	MAYWOOD 6025 Atlantic Bl. 771-8385
CERRITOS 18917 Norwalk Bl. 860-3373 10824 Alondra Bl. 924-7788	LA HABRA 1208 W. Whittier Bl. 694-3611	NORWALK 13766 Shudebaker 864-7777
Compton 1028 F. Compton Bl. 631-5197	LAKEWOOD 5506 Woodruff Ave. 925-7351	PICO RIVERA 9024 E. Washington 949-5494 5007 Durfee Ave. 692-0511
DOWNEY 9800 Paramount Bl. 927-3331 9047 Florence Ave. 923-5401 9480 Telegraph Rd. 923-5436 12564 Downey Ave. 869-3336 8709 Fireside Blvd. 923-9231	LONG BEACH 4131 Norse Way 425-1203 6176 Atlantic Ave. 423-6478 2155 Bellflower Bl. 597-2481 3756 Long Beach Bl. 424-8521 5001 - 2nd St. 434-4433	ROWLAND HEIGHTS 1614 S. Otherbein Ave. 965-3401
E. LOS ANGELES 5609 Whittier Bl. 722-0507	LOS ALAMITOS 11294 Los Alamitos 598-8385	SANTA FE SPRINGS 13840 E. Rosecrans 921-3525
HACIENDA HEIGHTS 15532 E. Gale 968-6776 2144 S. HACIENDA 965-9424 3110 Colina Rd. 958-9381	LYNWOOD 11826 Long Beach Bl. 633-4189	SOUTH GATE 3333 Tweedy Blvd. 564-1706
		WHITTIER 1625 E. Whittier Bl. 943-6783 14116 E. Whittier Bl. 699-7738

YOUR BEST MOVE.

HOMES FOR SALE
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-13

[illegible]

RENE REALTY GE 4-9908
\$4000 DOWN TO ASSUME
 The FINE home of \$38,450. 3 br, 2 ba, family rm, seller will pay all closing costs.
 Century 21 Humphries Rlty
 931 E. Alexandra, Bellflower
 1637-7272
CALL 426-5935

<p>WE HAVE</p> <p>4 other 3 & 4 Br homes in Cerritos that have G.I. adjustable loans. Call now, they won't last.</p> <p>GREAT AMERICAN</p> <p>(714) 994-2171</p> <hr/> <p>GREENBROOK GOLD</p> <p>Estate home let it be selling for this most popular Granada model. 5 bdrms, huge PK with wet bar. Upgraded inside & out. Central air, huge master suite, formal DR, FIAH or VA terms. \$91,559.</p> <p>Walker & Lee</p>	<p>DOWNTOWN 1150</p> <p>LARGE 2 Br., apt. over grocery store, 2 Car garage. Penced yard. Live in apt. Operate or lease. DMC loan. \$26,900. Potential income \$300 mo.</p>	<p>OPEN SUN 1 TO 4:30</p> <p>West of Norwalk Blvd. South of Wardlow St. Drive to 800 Ross Ave. Inspect one of El Dorado Park's finest homes. Family room, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, family room, dining room, central-air, set in a Protected area. Professionally decorated & landscaped. The finest deals in the city. Large community lot. Asking \$97,500. Your Host: Mr Gary Myers. Call 826-ORANGE REALTY 997-0000</p> <hr/> <p>OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 4:30</p> <p>8048 TARMAN ST ELEGANT 3 BR 1 1/2 BATH SUPER SHARP 4 BR 3 BATH 2 1/2 BATH FAM. ROOMS. 2 CAR GARAGE. \$139,900</p>	<p>TODAY'S BEST BUY</p> <p>Most popular model combined w/remod. Kitch., bulling, nat. wood floor, steel carved thruout. Stall shower, needs a little work, priced under \$46,000.</p> <p>JOHN READ Realty 425-6416</p> <hr/> <p>4 BR, 2 bath, F.P. \$38,950</p> <p>\$139,000 down, \$800 dipping down, \$380</p>	<p>Los Altos 1205</p> <p>NEWLY REDUCED</p> <p>OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5. Sharp 3 br home with refreshing sunburst paint. Youngs for details.</p> <hr/> <p>LOS ALTOS' BEST</p> <p>Clean and sharp 3 BR, 2 bath home with family rm and fireplace. Convenient to everything.</p>	<p>RANCHO LOS CERRITOS</p> <p>BOARD OF REALTORS</p> <p><i>Know Your Realtor</i></p>
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REAL ESTATE

4 Bdrm + Family Rm

Artistic design, sparkling colors, gracious entry, pool-table sized family room. Formal dining room. The family location. Just \$49,900. \$94.9k, owner desperate call (213) 926-5821 or (714) 522-4442

TARBELL

CHRISTMAS MORNING

would mean so much more to you & your family in this lovely 3 bdr + 2 bath custom Bravo home, call for list of extras, priced at only \$44,900.

Century 21

437-0531

Early or Late 60s

CHARMING Spanish, 2 Br., Dining Rm., Perfect cond. in & out. Remodeled kitchen. Custom drp. & colorado tile for a Queen Walk-in distance to Catholic Church & Downtown. Also a 2 Br House in year. All this for \$49,900. 437-8541

DRIVE BY: 1054 Alhambra Park, 3 bdr + 2 bath formal din. rm. \$62,000. For More Information Call HELEN DeLaRocha

W.W. DAN PERLES, MIRROR, ART & NANCY HOLLAND 597-3733 JOHN REED Realty 421-1751

EL DORADO PARK BEST BUY!

FHA-GI, 3 Br., 2 Ba. Enclosed patio. Open Sunday 1-3 p.m. Boyd Properties 431-5078

NEW LISTING LAKES

1 BDRM, builtins, dishwasher, refrigerator, Open a/c room overlooking lake, 2 parking spaces. COLTRANE & Co 439-6811

READY TO LIVE IN

PAYS EVERYTHING! See this Govt. Rape Today!

Century 21, D. Van Lissen 5942 Orange 422-0977

FAMILY ROOM COMFORT

With raised hearth fireplace, 3 bedrooms, baths, floor to ceiling many extras. Good existing 1/2 acre. Near Palo Verde Country Club. 540-700 Arroyos. **TRADE YOUR! RED CARPET, RLTRS 599-1373**

NEW LISTING OPEN 1-5

3 Br., double gar., cement driveway, covered patio, Lxwd High Dis-

PHONE 439-2161

44th yr. at 5535 E. 2nd, L.B.

\$36,500

Unbelievable Value

Charming Cape Cod design. Sits on a large lot with possible room for your camper or boat. Secluded back yard. Six upper floors living room. Full dining room + eating area. Waxed cabinets, full kitchen. Fruit trees. **CALL, belly happy, call (213) 598-7746 or (714) 624-1511**

TARBELL

A Professional Who Takes the Worry Out of Home Buying



Real Estate Shoppe
974-6611

"PSSST!"
The financing on this home is SO GOOD we don't want to advertise it. Call toll free, we'll tell you about the great terms available. 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Located in one of best Corridor areas.

HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 432-7711
4101 E. OCEAN BLVD.

CLASSIC SPANISH DUPLEX
2 bds each. Best Shore location. Air conditioning. Call 432-7873

LOVELL JOHNS
JOHN READ Realty 432-9926

PAINT & SAVE, add 2nd story
3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. PAPER PARK ACROSS 299000.

HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 432-7711
4101 E. OCEAN BLVD.

3 BR, den, w/d, cor, patio, FA
heating, fenced yd, crpls, drps. Nt. El Dorado Shopping Ctr. 8.513
Tolken 528-250 Phone for appt.
(714) 995-7901, (714) 531-7420

7856 BERNER
OPEN SAT & SUN 1 TO 5
(1 Bk North of Sorbto)

5 Bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage
MARIE KALE 508-1651
Call 432-7711, 432-7711

TARBELL
Century 21 GOSMAN AGENCY 432-6445
Eves: 432-8748

OPEN 1-5
5381 Rocket Mayfair 3 BR & den with heating, pool, newly decorated with loads of cupboards & pantry. New crpls. drps. Dole 432-7711

MINKS REALTY
925-5041

WORTH EVERY PENNY

BRAND NEW LISTING
Hurry, and be the first to call us about this lovely 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath home with covered patio. Built on huge 55x130 lot near shopping, schools & State University.



A Realtor is not just "any real estate man or woman," but a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and local Boards, and who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics. Look for the Realtor seal. It's your assurance of competence, fair

FHA & VA BUYERS
We have several 3 & 4 br. listings in the Carrizosa area with FHA & VA terms, come & buy & take a look.
Real Estate Shoppe
924-6611

PRICE REDUCED
for quick sale on this Dutch clean 3 br home at \$47,900. Come take a look!

Real Estate Shoppe

GRAND AMERICAN (213) 924-8837

FORMERLY OWNED BY BUFL
PUMAS: 2 units & completely restored 2 story home, corner lot.
805-775-5923

"FIDEX-UPPER!" 2-BR. + corner lot, CA 1158 Pine Ave. 47-1531 REX HODGES 452-7042

7 ROOM MANSSION
347 W. 7TH OPEN PLAN, HAYLOR 429-1231 REX L. HODGES 429-1236

2BR HOUSE \$22,000. HAGAR 429-1231 REX L. HODGES 429-5363

Eastside 1155

JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5
3451 FELA, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, 2 car garage, new carpet, close to school. Full Price just \$35,000. Good Lakeview location.
LANTING REALTORS 855-1265

MUST SELL!
3 BR + rumpus room, pulman bath, separate dining room, 2 car detached garage, owner retiring & moving out.
RED CARPET, Realtors 925-7351

OPEN HOUSE
Step-down living rm w fireplace, 4 br, 1 1/2 ba, crpt & drps, dol car gar, 2 car 2nd floor in. 914-4474

Walker & Lee

425-1221

HOT HOUSE
Not for faints beautiful 3 bdrmm home with a large FR & pool. Double garage with a oversized lot. Bill-ins. Call for more info. 914-4474

REATOR

Make your move to better living now! Begin by getting acquainted with a Realtor

Real Estate Shoppe
924-6611

Young Lover's Retreat
VA TERMS
Early American at \$21,000. This multi bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths for beckons you to enter. Why pay all that rent? A lot will walk away with this lovely home.
865-9212 (714) 865-2270

Hawaiian Gardens 1172
WOW!
12244 E 222ND ST
100' x 115'
3 BR. with 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, tile floor, & 1 1/2 bath w/ tub. Great for appraisal. SEE IT TODAY!
LARRY GRAHAM 647-4947
401-6611

CHERRY COVE Open Sun 1-4
1534 Meadowood, 4 BR. den family rm 2 1/2 BA. \$55,900 Open Sat & Sun.
Moore Realty 321-2431 399-2939

GOV'T REPOSESSION
YORKVILLE, Illinois
4000 S. 1ST ST. 11000

REAL ESTATE
HARD TO FIND
SHARP JR. EXEC. 2 BR. 1 1/2 baths, elec. builtins, forced air, beaut. yard & patio. Move in condition.
OPEN SAT & SUN 12 to 4
BOGGS REALTY 16505 Clark
Bellflower, To 4-7036

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LANTING REALTY 21012 Norwalk Blvd.
Lakewood 865-1265
BRUCE MULHERN INC. 16911 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower 925-9545

NEW LISTING - \$53,950
2-STORY LANDMARK
 4 Bedrooms, large family room, 2 full baths, carpets & drapes, central air conditioning, walk to Cerritos Mall.
RED CARPET, Realtors 800-3373

NEED A LARGE YARD?
 Sharp 3-BR. w/w, drapes, Kitch. W-b-l-in stove & dishwasher. No down to vets. Eves Bobbie 866-3165
REX L. HODGES 421-1726

Lakewood Area 1175

HAPPINESS IS A...
 Beautiful 2 Br home on a tree-lined street. Complete w-b-l-in, w-w, cruping, drps, & a large old car garage. Prin only. Ask for Gary.
BAY CITY REALTY
 Call 422-6484

COGBURN REALTY CO.
 10001 E. Artesia
 Bellflower 975-5005

NEYNAN REALTY
 13336 South St.
 Cerritos 860-3324

REX L. HODGES
 17607 Pioneer Blvd.
 Artesia-Cerritos 924-1611

<p>STUNNING SPANISH DECOR Nr new 2 story 4 BR converted to 3 BR upgraded carpets, & drs. Central air cond. built-in water bed, so many extras, must see to appreciate. MINKS REALTY 925-3041</p>	<p>924-7788 Quiet! Assume Low Interest Loan Available. Jo. Alvarez, Elm Jali. &</p>	<p>OPEN Sun 1-5, 5412 Pimenta W. of Lkwd. N. of Candlewood Shores 2BR, close to May Cr. Shopping center. Nicely landscaped lot, fully frnd. 2 car del gar, ice farm kitck, crpt & drps thruout. \$33,500. Seller will help fin-nc.</p>	<p>Century 21 Gannon Assoc. 423-6443 OPEN 1-5 4949 HERSHOLT 2 Br, upgraded Kitchen, blngs & large yd. Century 21 Gannon Assoc. 423-6443 Even: 429-7379</p>	<p>GI-FHA TERMS Spotless 3 Br. home with covered patio and Room to build. Outstanding area. Call to see! Century 21 Real Estate PHONE 595-5216</p>	<p>MINKS REALTY 14316 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower 925-5041</p>	<p>TIFFANY REALTY, INC. 12246 E. Artesia Cerritos 860-2443</p>	<p>CENTURY 21 HUMPHRIES REALTY 9631 Alondra Bellflower 867-2707</p>
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Here's your chance to buy a 4 br, 1 1/2 bath home with no down payment. Red (circled) & spacious family rm. Reduced to \$46,500. NEYLAN REALTY 860-3374
2-STORY LANDMARK 4 BEDROOM - \$55,950 Many extras.
Coakburn REALTY CO. 10001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower 818-6112
plaster construction. Spotless inside & out. Artistically decorated. GORGEOUS TREES, large yard, room for your pool. Entry hall, family room, dreams gourmet kitchen. Dining room, forced-air heat, wood-decked patio. BKR, #41,630, owner must sell, call 578-7746
OWNER ANXIOUS! 3 Br, covered patio, xint loc. Central Lkwd. Assumable loan.
CLEAN 3 BR, 2 BATH New crops, new tile in bath, new kitchen floor. Just move in! Fr. repl., dishw. Must see!
Real Estate Store 2 427-5425 Even: 425-8875
REAL SMITH'S REALTY 17000 Woodruff Ave. Bellflower WA 5-5555
RAY SMITH REALTY 9430 E. Compton Blvd. Bellflower TO 7-1968
RED CARPET REALTORS 18917 Norwalk Blvd. Cerritos 860-3373
CENTURY 21

IRBELL 727-3000
see to appreciate, Open House
Saturday & Sunday 1-5, 1903 Ter-
se Way
RED CARPET, Realtors 660-3373

NR COMMUNITY HSOP
2, 1 BR homes on 41x112 lot
\$225,000. Will trade for 4 units. Call
for details.
RED CARPET, Realtors 925-7551

ASSUMABLE LOAN
Sharp Mayfair 3 BR. New kitchen
cupboards, tile floor, crpls, drps,
bath, 7% plus %. Call for details.
Choice of two others - 2 BR on
Lorelei, 3 BR on Rocket with pool.
AL VIKS REALTY 925-3041

NEVLAN REALTY 860-3324
\$17,900.
SHARP 3 BEDROOM
Must Sell! Carpentry, drapes. New
roof, Dining rm. Big lot. Assum-
able 6 1/2% loan.
Call Owner to sep. 428-2004 Apt
403

1830 TEVIS
OPEN 1 TO 5
3 Bdrm, walk to State Coll. &
shops.
Call LORENE THOMPSON 421-
4423
JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra
Bellflower 925-3757

PRIGMORE REALTY
16803 S. Clark Ave.
Bellflower 866-1768

POINDEXTER REALTY
17726 So. Pioneer Blvd.
Artesia 860-2431

HOMES FOR SALE

1225
Norwalk

OPEN 1-5
1509 PUMA
S. of Escalante, W. of Hwy. 101. Home on 1/2 acre. 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 421-1234.

Real Estate Shoppe
(213) 921-8338 (714) 523-8600

VA REPO
You want a 3 car detached garage. Better hurry on this 3 car 2 bdr. home. New paint, new carpet, new kitchen & bath. Call 421-1234.

BE IN BY CHRISTMAS
Vacant 3 bdr. family home with brick fireplace, covered patio, air conditioning, 1 car garage. Call 421-1234.

YOUNG LOVERS
Here is a perfect starter home for you. Nice 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint. Call 421-1234.

FIXER UPPER
Save \$\$\$, fix up 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. No down VA 223,500. Call 421-1234.

3 BEDROOM 2 BATHS
FIREPLACE
Farm size kitchen. Dole detach garage. Call 421-1234.

NEW HOME
Just completed, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 421-1234.

FOR SALE
2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 421-1234.

OWNER
Wanted to sell this lovely home. Call 421-1234.

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE
Call 421-1234

TAKE OVER
3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 421-1234.

TWO 3 BDR.
3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 421-1234.

3 BDR., 2 CAR.
3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 421-1234.

Palos Verdes
Call 421-1234

8% FINANCING
Full lot acre on East side. Call 421-1234.

Room for Mother-In-Law
Call 421-1234

CENTURY 21
Call 421-1234

3 BDR. HOME
Call 421-1234

OWNER
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HOMES FOR SALE

1243
Park Estates

PRICE REDUCED
Open 1-5. 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 421-1234.

Great Family Home
3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 421-1234.

Palmer Worthworth
Call 421-1234

Plaza Area
Call 421-1234

TRADE HIM, LADIES
Call 421-1234

IF YOU NEED HELP
Call 421-1234

WALKER & LEE
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HOMES FOR SALE

1255
Rossmoor

LOVELY CORNER
3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 421-1234.

Seal Beach
Call 421-1234

ON THE HILL
Call 421-1234

DIANE COLTRANE
Call 421-1234

COLTRANE & COMPANY
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CLOSING COSTS
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CENTURY 21
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AUTOS FOR SALE

Station Wagons 1850

'74 PINTO STA. WAGON
114 a stamp that we have to buy must call this Pinto used. Show room condition. Only 1000 actual miles. Your choice of 2 L.C. air, 1980.
NORMA REEVES HONDA
1000 Lakewood Blvd.
Just N. of 91 Fwy.
Bel. 666-1731

'74 PLYMOUTH
Satellite 9-Passenger Wagon. Auto. air cond. pwr. strg. roof rack. L.C. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'73 VEGA WAGON
ESTABLISHED WAGON. R.H. auto. trans. 1980. R.H. 5299.
NORMA REEVES HONDA
1000 Lakewood Blvd.
Just N. of 91 Fwy.
Bel. 666-1731

'72 PLYM. Sta. Wagon
Pwr. strg. & brks. FACT. AIR. FLAIDEBOE Linc-Merc. 1201 Bell. Bl. Bell. 925-0431

'68 FORD 4 dr. 9-pass. Wagon
R.H. auto. trans. 1980. R.H. 5299. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'68 CHEV. Kingswood Wagon
1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'68 PONT. Catalina
Clean. Good. Traveler. Car. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'68 CHEV. WAGON
Clean. Good. Traveler. Car. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'68 CORTINA Wagon
Clean. Good. Traveler. Car. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'74 VEGA 4 dr. 9-pass. Wagon
R.H. auto. trans. 1980. R.H. 5299. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'74 PLYM. Sta. Wagon
Pwr. strg. & brks. FACT. AIR. FLAIDEBOE Linc-Merc. 1201 Bell. Bl. Bell. 925-0431

'68 FORD 4 dr. 9-pass. Wagon
R.H. auto. trans. 1980. R.H. 5299. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'68 CHEV. Kingswood Wagon
1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'68 PONT. Catalina
Clean. Good. Traveler. Car. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'68 CHEV. WAGON
Clean. Good. Traveler. Car. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'68 CORTINA Wagon
Clean. Good. Traveler. Car. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

AUTOS FOR SALE

American Motors 1856

'73 AMC HORNET
Hatchback. R.H. auto. trans. 1980. R.H. 5299. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'73 AMC HORNET
Hatchback. R.H. auto. trans. 1980. R.H. 5299. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

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Hatchback. R.H. auto. trans. 1980. R.H. 5299. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

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Hatchback. R.H. auto. trans. 1980. R.H. 5299. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'73 AMC HORNET
Hatchback. R.H. auto. trans. 1980. R.H. 5299. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

AUTOS FOR SALE

Cadillac 1870

'75 CAD FILLED Brougham
1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'75 CAD FILLED Brougham
1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'75 CAD FILLED Brougham
1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

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'75 CAD FILLED Brougham
1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'75 CAD FILLED Brougham
1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet 1880

'72 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
FACTORY AIR, full power including windows and door locks, vinyl roof, whitewall tires. Only 47,000 miles. A very sharp car. (191FBU)
\$3190

'70 CHEVETTE MALIBU COUPE
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power windows, whitewall tires, plus AIR CONDITIONING. LIC. 1081MG
\$1395

'70 CHEVETTE MALIBU COUPE
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power windows, whitewall tires, plus AIR CONDITIONING. LIC. 1081MG
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'70 CHEVETTE MALIBU COUPE
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power windows, whitewall tires, plus AIR CONDITIONING. LIC. 1081MG
\$1395

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet Vega 1892

'74 VEGA XLT Cond. Pwr. strg.
1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'74 VEGA XLT Cond. Pwr. strg.
1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

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1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'74 VEGA XLT Cond. Pwr. strg.
1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford 1910

'71 FORD Mach 1
251 eng. pwr. strg. & brks. air, very clean. 21,400 miles. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'71 FORD Mach 1
251 eng. pwr. strg. & brks. air, very clean. 21,400 miles. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

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'71 FORD Mach 1
251 eng. pwr. strg. & brks. air, very clean. 21,400 miles. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Mustang 1916

'74 MUSTANG II HARDTOP COUPE
AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, 4 speed transmission, vinyl interior. A like new car with only 18,201 local miles. 655 KQ
\$3290

'74 MUSTANG II HARDTOP COUPE
AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, 4 speed transmission, vinyl interior. A like new car with only 18,201 local miles. 655 KQ
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AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, 4 speed transmission, vinyl interior. A like new car with only 18,201 local miles. 655 KQ
\$3290

NEW CAR DEALERS

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Jim Gray Imports
315 Atlantic
GA 4-0951

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A Division of Boulevard Buick
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591-5611

AMERICAN MOTORS
Rancho American
2160 Long Beach Blvd.
591-3341

Jamestown Motor Center
Aurora, Serv. & Parts Div.
1330 Long Beach Blvd.
591-8741

Lucky American
7839 Firestone, Downey
923-0624

Holiday American
1427 L.B. Blvd., L.B.
599-1321

Don-A-Vee Motors
15737 Bell. Bl., Bell.
867-7256

ATLAS
Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy.
Wilmington
549-2000

Circle Audi
4400 E. Los Coyotes Diag.
597-7745

AUSTIN MARTIN
Jamestown Motor Center
1330 Long Beach Blvd.
591-8741

LOTUS
Jamestown Motor Center
1330 Long Beach Blvd.
591-8741

Boulevard British Cars
A Division of Boulevard Buick
1887 Long Beach Blvd.
591-5611

LINCOLN-MERCURY
Fladeboe Linc.-Merc.
17817 Bell. Bl., Bell.
925-0481

Murphy Linc.-Merc.
1940 Lakewood Blvd.
597-4321

SALES SERVICE PARTS-LEASING
1669 Long Beach Blvd.
599-3511

BUICK
Boulevard Buick
1887 Long Beach Blvd.
591-5611

MAZDA
Long Beach Mazda
3670 Cherry Ave.
427-5494

Lyons Giant Buick Center
18800 Hawthorne, Tor.
370-6383

Palmer Motors
3300 Atlantic Ave.
GA 4-0754

Peairs Bros. Buick
15734 Bell. Blvd.
925-6611

Herb Friedlander
(213) 431-2556 or (714) 898-6777

Boulevard British Cars
A Division of Boulevard Buick
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591-5611

Jamestown Motor Center
1330 Long Beach Blvd.
591-8741

OLDSMOBILE
Dick Browning Olds
Sales & Service HE 6-8351
1277 Long Beach Bl. Long Beach

Chevrolet
Gledhill Chevrolet
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Harbor Fwy.
Wilmington
775-6046, 835-9281

Harbor Chevrolet
3770 Cherry Ave.
GA 4-3341

C. Cannon Chevrolet
5639 Lakewood Blvd.
635-0781

George Chevrolet
17000 Lakewood Bl., Bell.
925-2251

Biff Barnett Chevrolet
1440 Compton Bl., Cpn.
639-3060

Beach City Chevrolet
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
597-4633

S&J Chevrolet
Chrysler-Plymouth
11900 South St., Artesia
924-1676

CHRYSLER
R.O. Gould
Chrysler-Plymouth
4201 E. Willow St.
595-1801

Frahn Pontiac
7255 E. Firestone, Downey
775-5626

Salfa Pontiac
1345 Long Beach Blvd.
599-2444

Bob Longpre Pontiac
13600 Beach Blvd., Westm.
892-4651

Arman Pontiac
307 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton
629-6666

Suburban Pontiac
17639 Bell. Blvd., Bell.
TO 6-1725

PORSCHE
Atlas Porsche Audi
Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy.
Wilmington
549-2000

Circle Porsche-Audi
4400 E. Los Coyotes Diag.
597-7745

SAAB
Green Motors
14242 Rossmore, Norwalk
868-9911

Gateway Motors
3451 Firestone, S. Gate
567-9664

TOYOTA
Herb Friedlander
(213) 431-2556 or (714) 898-6777

Cabe Bros.
2901 Long Beach Blvd.
426-7001

Carson Toyota
1333 E. 23rd, Carson
549-3131

Triangle Toyota
12421 Carson, Haw. Gard.
860-6561

Palmer Toyota
4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
597-3588

Compton Toyota
217 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton
629-2254

Freeway Toyota
8515 Artesia, Bellflower
591-6600

Norwalk Toyota
11530 Firestone, Norwalk
868-0035

TRIUMPH
Herb Friedlander
(213) 431-2556 or (714) 898-6777

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591-5611

Jamestown Motor Center
1330 Long Beach Blvd.
591-8741

VOLKSWAGEN
Green Motors VW
12423 E. Rossmore, Norwalk
868-9911

Harrison Volkswagen
Authorized V.W. Dealer
10th & Long Beach Bl.
426-5221

Bill Barry VW
Authorized VW Dealership
3940 Cherry Ave., L.B.
595-4001

Lakewood Motors
5815 South St., Lkw'd
TO 6-0741

Circle Motors, Inc.
1919 Lakewood Blvd.
597-3663

College Volkswagen
5120 Lincoln Ave., Cypress
860-1385

VOLVO
Jim Gray Imports
3515 Atlantic Ave.
GA 4-0951

Arrow Motors
912 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton
537-7200

AUTOS FOR SALE

Station Wagons 1850

'74 PINTO STA. WAGON
114 a stamp that we have to buy must call this Pinto used. Show room condition. Only 1000 actual miles. Your choice of 2 L.C. air, 1980.
NORMA REEVES HONDA
1000 Lakewood Blvd.
Just N. of 91 Fwy.
Bel. 666-1731

'74 PLYMOUTH
Satellite 9-Passenger Wagon. Auto. air cond. pwr. strg. roof rack. L.C. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'73 VEGA WAGON
ESTABLISHED WAGON. R.H. auto. trans. 1980. R.H. 5299.
NORMA REEVES HONDA
1000 Lakewood Blvd.
Just N. of 91 Fwy.
Bel. 666-1731

'72 PLYM. Sta. Wagon
Pwr. strg. & brks. FACT. AIR. FLAIDEBOE Linc-Merc. 1201 Bell. Bl. Bell. 925-0431

'68 FORD 4 dr. 9-pass. Wagon
R.H. auto. trans. 1980. R.H. 5299. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'68 CHEV. Kingswood Wagon
1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'68 PONT. Catalina
Clean. Good. Traveler. Car. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'68 CHEV. WAGON
Clean. Good. Traveler. Car. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'68 CORTINA Wagon
Clean. Good. Traveler. Car. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'74 VEGA 4 dr. 9-pass. Wagon
R.H. auto. trans. 1980. R.H. 5299. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'74 PLYM. Sta. Wagon
Pwr. strg. & brks. FACT. AIR. FLAIDEBOE Linc-Merc. 1201 Bell. Bl. Bell. 925-0431

'68 FORD 4 dr. 9-pass. Wagon
R.H. auto. trans. 1980. R.H. 5299. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'68 CHEV. Kingswood Wagon
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'68 CHEV. WAGON
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'68 CORTINA Wagon
Clean. Good. Traveler. Car. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

AUTOS FOR SALE

American Motors 1856

'73 AMC HORNET
Hatchback. R.H. auto. trans. 1980. R.H. 5299. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'73 AMC HORNET
Hatchback. R.H. auto. trans. 1980. R.H. 5299. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

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'73 AMC HORNET
Hatchback. R.H. auto. trans. 1980. R.H. 5299. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

AUTOS FOR SALE

Cadillac 1870

'75 CAD FILLED Brougham
1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'75 CAD FILLED Brougham
1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

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'75 CAD FILLED Brougham
1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet 1880

'72 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
FACTORY AIR, full power including windows and door locks, vinyl roof, whitewall tires. Only 47,000 miles. A very sharp car. (191FBU)
\$3190

'70 CHEVETTE MALIBU COUPE
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power windows, whitewall tires, plus AIR CONDITIONING. LIC. 1081MG
\$1395

'70 CHEVETTE MALIBU COUPE
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'70 CHEVETTE MALIBU COUPE
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power windows, whitewall tires, plus AIR CONDITIONING. LIC. 1081MG
\$1395

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet Vega 1892

'74 VEGA XLT Cond. Pwr. strg.
1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'74 VEGA XLT Cond. Pwr. strg.
1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'74 VEGA XLT Cond. Pwr. strg.
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1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'74 VEGA XLT Cond. Pwr. strg.
1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford 1910

'71 FORD Mach 1
251 eng. pwr. strg. & brks. air, very clean. 21,400 miles. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

'71 FORD Mach 1
251 eng. pwr. strg. & brks. air, very clean. 21,400 miles. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

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'71 FORD Mach 1
251 eng. pwr. strg. & brks. air, very clean. 21,400 miles. 1980. W. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 530-1331

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Mustang 1916

'74 MUSTANG II HARDTOP COUPE
AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, 4 speed transmission, vinyl interior. A like new car with only 18,201 local miles. 655 KQ
\$3290

'74 MUSTANG II HARDTOP COUPE
AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, 4 speed transmission, vinyl interior. A like new car with only 18,201 local miles. 655 KQ
\$3290

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'74 MUSTANG II HARDTOP COUPE
AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, 4 speed transmission, vinyl interior. A like new car with only 18,201 local miles. 655 KQ
\$3290

NEW CAR DEALERS

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Jim Gray Imports
315 Atlantic
GA 4-0951

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Boulevard British Cars
A Division of Boulevard Buick
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591-5611

AMERICAN MOTORS
Rancho American
2160 Long Beach Blvd.
591-3341

Jamestown Motor Center
Aurora, Serv. & Parts Div.
1330 Long Beach Blvd.
591-8741

Lucky American
7839 Firestone, Downey
923-0624

Holiday American
1427 L.B. Blvd., L.B.
599-1321

Don-A-Vee Motors
15737 Bell. Bl., Bell.
867-7256

ATLAS
Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy.
Wilmington
549-2000

Circle Audi
4400 E. Los Coyotes Diag.
597-7745

AUSTIN MARTIN
Jamestown Motor Center
1330 Long Beach Blvd.
591-8741

LOTUS
Jamestown Motor Center
1330 Long Beach Blvd.
591-8741

Boulevard British Cars
A Division of Boulevard Buick
1887 Long Beach Blvd.
591-5611

LINCOLN-MERCURY
Fladeboe Linc.-Merc.
17817 Bell. Bl., Bell.
925-0481

Murphy Linc.-Merc.
1940 Lakewood Blvd.
597-4321

SALES SERVICE PARTS-LEASING
1669 Long Beach Blvd.
599-3511

BUICK
Boulevard Buick
1887 Long Beach Blvd.
591-5611

MAZDA
Long Beach Mazda
3670 Cherry Ave.
427-5494

Lyons Giant Buick Center
18800 Hawthorne, Tor.
370-6383

Palmer Motors
3300 Atlantic Ave.
GA 4-0754

Peairs Bros. Buick
15734 Bell. Blvd.
925-6611

Herb Friedlander
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Jamestown Motor Center
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591-8741

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Dick Browning Olds
Sales & Service HE 6-8351
1277 Long Beach Bl. Long Beach

Chevrolet
Gledhill Chevrolet
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Harbor Fwy.
Wilmington
775-6046, 835-9281

Harbor Chevrolet
3770 Cherry Ave.
GA 4-3341

C. Cannon Chevrolet
5639 Lakewood Blvd.
635-0781

George Chevrolet
17000 Lakewood Bl., Bell.
925-2251

Biff Barnett Chevrolet
1440 Compton Bl., Cpn.
639-3060

Beach City Chevrolet
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
597-4633

S&

'69 PONTIAC

EMANS 3-DR. H.D.T.P.
automatic transmission, radio,
power steering, plus AIR
CONDITIONING. LK. 35412W.

\$995
Good thru 11-16

**MIKE
SALTA
PONTIAC**

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Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1975

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

Residents betting on Poly area

By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

"Our neighbors are all very nice," Mrs. Aletha Geisler says.

That's not as remarkable as the fact that Mrs. Geisler is white and all of her neighbors are black.

For more than 30 years the Geislers, she's 68 and her husband Richard is 77, have lived on a short stretch of Olive Avenue between New York and Anaheim Streets in central Long Beach...an area which deteriorated so rapidly in recent years that it was included in the city's first residential urban renewal effort, the Poly High Redevelopment Project.

In terms of the age of its buildings it is one of the oldest areas of Long Beach. The haphazard mix of land uses still evident in the area reflects the fact that until it became part of the city in 1920 there were no zoning regulations at all. After that the zoning was C-4, allowing for the construction of apartment buildings among single family dwellings.

During the '40s some buildings began to show their age. Blacks began to move into the central area in larger numbers and, by the middle of the 1960s, surveys revealed it to be one of the worst areas of the city.

A CITYWIDE housing report released last spring listed a very high incidence of building delapidation and deterioration, a high percentage of residents who pay more rent than they can afford and one of the lowest mean family incomes of any area of the city. The central area, according to the report, contains the largest concentration of black households in the community and general environmental and housing characteristics which are "among the most critical in the city."

This is the environment in which the Geislers have grown old. Mrs. Geisler copes by remembering better days on Olive Avenue and by savoring the



A NEW HEART for central Long Beach is under construction in the Poly High Redevelopment Project where Councilman James Wilson, right, and Housing Rehabilitation Supervisor Dwain Liggett check plans for 78 new units to be built on four acres

north of the high school and east of Atlantic Avenue. The housing will be rented to low income families and the elderly. Shapell Government Housing Inc. will do the construction at a cost of nearly \$1.5 million.

Staff photo by ROGER COAR

promise of change implied in the redevelopment plan.

When she and her small son moved into their home in 1944 her husband was overseas in the Navy. "The street was made up largely of retired school teachers," she recalls.

She liked it because she could walk to Long Beach Boulevard and catch the Red Car to downtown Los Angeles where she worked in the U.S. Customs Office.

The Geisler's son is gone. He earned a doctorates degree in chemistry and works for Proctor and Gamble in Ohio.

"That's one of the reasons we decided to stay. After our son graduated from high school in 1959, we didn't have any young children," she says.

THE MOST IMMEDIATE reason for their decision to remain, however, was an opportunity to borrow \$17,400 at three per cent interest to rehabilitate their home. The Geislers demolished two garages and a rental house on the rear of their property and redecorated the three-bedroom home in which they live.

They remain because they are comfortable in the neighborhood. Mrs. Geisler speaks warmly of Mrs. Whitaker across the street and Mr. Cash down the block.

And until two weeks ago, crime which thrives in the blighted central area, never had touched them. Their first brush with it came when someone burglarized their home. "That happens all over the city," Mrs. Geisler says. They responded by changing the locks on the doors, installing a floodlight at the rear of the garage and vowing to make sure the dog is in the house and not the back yard the next time they go out.

"Since the burglary, I'm a little on the skittish side, but I'll get over it," Mrs. Geisler says.

The Geislers have made their stand on Olive Avenue for the most compelling of reasons, "We don't want to spend a small fortune to move out."

THEY ARE not alone.

Next door Emmitt Carter, a retired Navy man who does odd jobs in addition to working as a security guard on the Queen Mary, bought his house "as is" for \$9,500 and was one of the first to take advantage of the three per cent federal loan offered under the provisions of the Neighborhood Development Program designed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

He likes the neighborhood. His wife's parents live nearby and he believes in it as a place where hard work in developing his property will pay off.

He's a believer in the work ethic and takes pride in his area. He is so fussy about its appearance that he takes a broom and sweeps the gutter in the street in front of his house and his neighbors'.

Across the street Milton and Jacqueline Estelle feel the same way about the neighborhood. He works for the Long Beach Gas Department and she is a nurse at Pacific hospital. They live in the large,

three-bedroom home in which Milton was raised.

Mrs. Estelle says they looked at homes in Cypress and Cerritos. They watched houses like theirs increase from about \$30,000 to \$50,000 during the past four or five years and decided to rehabilitate the property on Olive Avenue and remain in the area.

LEROY AND LEAHNORA Rakestraw refinanced their home and a rental unit on New York Street, borrowing \$30,000 from the government at three per cent interest. They have a home and a source of income and Rakestraw is philosophical about the decay around him and questions the merit in running away from it. "You can run but you can't hide," he says.

On the other end of New York Street, Mrs. Martha Norford says the rehabilitation plan and the low interest loan which enabled her to fix up her home and rental apartments in the rear was "a Godsend."

Her husband David, who once worked as a mechanic for the bus company, has suffered six strokes since 1972 and the couple was on the verge of losing their property. The loan enabled them to put in new flooring, a new roof and wiring. Without it their property would not have met city building codes.

The Norfords, the Rakestraws, the Estelles, the Carters and the Geislers are driven by different needs and desires. They are bound together, however, by their participation in a larger enterprise.

They are what Dwain Liggett, housing rehabilitation Supervisor the Redevelopment Agency, likes to call "the strength of the community." They are pioneering a new trend in urban renewal, one which does more than simply move a ghetto into new buildings.

THE NEW TREND is to preserve neighborhoods by encouraging owner-occupants to fix up their homes. Also, according to Liggett, by getting in on the tail end of the old urban renewal program Long Beach has an opportunity to learn by the mistakes of others.

Local redevelopment officials have seen the results of the old program in New York, St. Louis and other cities. New buildings, in some cases high rises, quickly became new sources of blight after the old neighborhoods were demolished.

Long Beach is attempting to avoid this kind of mistake by incorporating into its project some of the strengths of the community.

The Redevelopment Agency under the direction

See NEIGHBORS PIONEER, Page L/S-9



GOOD NEIGHBORS James Cash, left, and Richard Geisler have rehabilitated their homes and plan to remain in the area where they have spent most of their lives. They are, according to rede-

velopment officials, the kind of people who will help the project retain the character of the old neighborhood after the physical improvements have been made.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

She's content to live alone in mountains

By DAWN OHRLING

LA GRANDE, Ore. (P) — Gail Vincent, 79, lives alone at a ranch six miles up Ladd Canyon Road, nestled among mountain evergreens.

Her log cabin has no electricity, plumbing or telephone. The road is closed by snow about five months a year.

Mrs. Vincent remembers one winter when she saw no one, but now she has visitors all year long — more than 13 in one day recently.

"I've had everybody but the Pope out here," she said. "People get up here some way or another."

She is often asked if she is afraid of dying alone. "And I say, well, nobody can help you die. And there's not much danger of my dying, because just as sure as I lie down, somebody's rapping at the door."

VISITORS OFTEN catch her napping. Looking through a window in her front door, they see a small white-haired woman in patched blue jeans curled on a couch near a wood-burning stove.

On the walls are photographs, a kerosene lantern, cards and a calendar on which Mrs. Vincent writes the names of all her guests.

She has no children. She says she feels as if her

visitors are her children. Many of them call her Mountain Grandmother.

"They're always bringing me something — canned fruit, candy and even hot turkey dinners on Thanksgiving," she said.

Many people want advice on things like raising goats and building log cabins.

Gail also corresponds by mail with about 100 people, some of whom she has never met. She got one letter addressed to the Lady on the Mountain in La Grande, Ore.

"MY MAIL HELPS me live without human contact," she said.

An airplane used to drop her mail during the winter, but now she gets it by snowmobile.

She and her husband came to Ladd Canyon from Pasadena, Calif., in 1937 to locate the 75 acres they had bought sight unseen.

"It seemed like traveling to eternity," she said. "And we had an awful time trying to find the property because people thought we were game wardens."

The Vincents made their second trip to the property in May 1938 and camped near where the cabin is now.

"We woke up in the next morning and there was four inches of snow on the ground, and us in a tent, and me a city girl," Mrs. Vincent said.

She never returned to California to live. She lived in a tent nearly six months while the cabin was being built, doing much of the work on the cabin herself.

"I had a cookstove and had to learn how to make sourdough biscuits and hotcakes," she said, adding that she also had to change from her vegetarian diet. "Here we had to eat meat and practically whatever we could get."

SHE AND HER HUSBAND were divorced in 1941, and the cabin and property became hers. She usually spent her summers in the cabin and her winters in La Grande. Then, nine years ago, she moved into the cabin permanently.

"It got so the snow was blowing underneath the shakes of the house and I'd have to go up after every snowstorm and carry out the snow, so I just stayed here," she said. "And it's home here."

"I enjoy the fresh air and it doesn't seem as lonely as it is in town, where the trees are barren all winter long."

"I also get more company here than I probably would in town."

When Mrs. Vincent gets lonely in the winter, she puts on her snowshoes or her skis and goes for a walk.

Sometimes she looks into what she calls her "box of precious jewels." It contains souvenirs of friends and of experiences that she remembers in amazing detail.

"I just look into that and bring out a memory that keeps away the loneliness," she said. "The mind controls the body, and you have to control your own mind because it is what upsets you."

SHE SOMETIMES listens to the radio in the evening. She also enjoys the wild animals, though their numbers are diminishing.

"I wash clothes several times a week, stomp them out and hang them upstairs to dry. I feed the chickens and rabbits, rake the yard, carry in the wood, patch clothes and take care of the garden," Mrs. Vincent said. "I only miss not having a vacuum cleaner and washing machine..."

"My religion is to be happy and to think con-

See SHE PREFERS, Page L/S-3

Glad you asked!

Q: I've noticed lately that when Barbra Streisand talks with the press she says, "This is my final interview." How come? Has her head gotten too big to fit a headline? — Mrs. Sarah Gallick, Brooklyn.

A: No. Miss Streisand has never been content or confident chatting with reporters or columnists. Even when she hit overnight stardom in "Funny Girl" at the Winter Garden on Broadway.

We recall, at the opening night party given for her and other cast members at a posh pub, she made her regal entrance, late, snuggled in a white ermine wrap.



hy
gardner

Some free-loading champagne guzzlers muttered, "I wonder what she paid to rent that outfit?" But such snide remarks didn't bother Barbra. She knew in her heart that one day others would recognize what she already knew — she was a superstar.



THE LATE actor Spencer Tracy — World Almanac off mark on his age by 100 years.



ROCK SINGER Alice Cooper — a case of too much pilfering in Germany.

Since that time she has disliked interviews more and more. "Just the nature of being interviewed disturbs me," she says. "Therefore what I say comes out hostile or negative or defensive. When I try to put things into words, somehow the whole meaning of what I feel is altered. Interviews stick but I change."

"Let me tell you another reason why I don't like interviews," she confided to an interviewer while in London filming a TV special. "Because you are here I'm not having lunch with the director, the producer. I'm not discussing the shots and angles we'll be working on for the next seven or eight hours. Yet what goes into those hours is forever, for posterity, that's my show and a part of my life. But what am I going to get out of an interview? It doesn't help the work to do one. I can't win. I can only lose!"

Q: Is comedian Rodney Dangerfield married? — Susan Schuster, Hollywood, Fla.

A: Yes, and has two children. Rowdy Rodney even made up jokes when they were teen-agers. Like: "My kid drives me nuts. For three years now he goes to a private school. But he won't tell me where it is!"

Q: How long has "Captain Kangaroo," my favorite show when I was a kid (now my kids' favorite show), been on the air? — Howard Smith, Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Bob Keeshan first introduced "Capt. Kangaroo" 20 years ago. Though originally aimed at pre-school audiences, so many high school, college kids and adults are fans of the show, Chelsea Records has produced an album containing highlights from the program's vast record library. All the original cast will be heard. Including Hugh (Lumpy) Brannum, Cosmo Allegretti, James E. Wall and Debbie Deems — under the command, naturally of Capt. Kangaroo.

Q: Was there ever a real Annie Oakley? — Tommy and Barbie Gardner, Wilton, Conn.

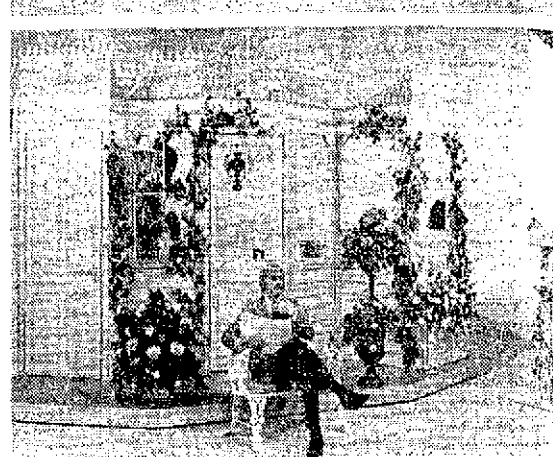
A: Definitely. Born Phoebe Anne Oakley Mozee in 1860, she was every bit as sure a shot as the legends about her would have it. Among other things, she could shoot a playing card five or six times before it fell to the ground — giving rise to the custom in theater, carnival and circus box offices of calling a free ticket with holes punched in it an "Annie Oakley." She died in 1926.

Q: I hear German police stopped Alice Cooper's plane just before take-off recently to search it. What were they looking for — marijuana? — Sara Lane, Miami Beach, Fla.

A: No — towels, bathrobes, shower curtains, etc., allegedly swiped from the Munich hotel where the rock group had been staying. The cops and customs people found the marked merchandise, then returned everything to the hotel, which dropped charges and permitted the flight to cross the Atlantic. Earlier Cooper canceled his final two German dates in Hamburg and Dortmund with the terse explanation: "Inadequate security and lack of cooperation by German officials."



BOB KEESHAN AS Captain Kangaroo — children's television show has attracted older audiences, too, during its 20 years.



ANNIE Oakley — there is real person behind legend.



SUPERSTAR Barbra Streisand — interviews do not bring out her true self.

Q: My 12-year-old insists that Spencer Tracy was 167 years old when he died. Claims he got the information from "The World Almanac." To restore peace in the family, please check it out for us. — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W., Sacramento, Ca.

A: Peace is declared. The youngster

saw right but what he saw was wrong. On page 367 of the 1975 edition of the "World Almanac," it says about Tracy: "Born 1800. Died 1967." The moral, you might point out to your boy is that even an almanac can make a typographical mistake!

'Memoirs' from the stuff of a living legend

"What is my profession but living and putting it all down in stories and plays and now this book?" asks Tennessee Williams, halfway through his newly published memoirs entitled, appropriately enough, "Memoirs" (Doubleday, \$8.95). The question, of course, is intended as a rhetorical one, yet not so obvious that it can't be argued.

America's greatest living playwright manages to recount an awful lot of his life that never turned up in his plays or stories, and consequently his "Memoirs" makes fascinating reading for anyone who ever wondered about the stuff living legends are made of.

About the legend. Since his emergence as a major force in our theater in the late '40s, Williams has coaxed an entirely fresh approach to American playwriting, an approach of saddening realism to the

our theater has ever known. "The Glass Menagerie," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Rose Tattoo," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Suddenly Last Summer," "Orpheus Descending," "Camino Real," "Summer and Smoke" and "The Night of the Iguana" have all burned their marks on our national cultural consciousness as much as Lincoln's quotes are emblazoned into our historical heritage.

Any playwright worth his salt utilizes the stage as a filter for the deep-seated passions of his own soul, thus generalizing and broadening the basic theme of his own experience into a more catholic format for mass consumption. That's what drama is all about — discovering the universal context in which personal experience may be presented so that

others might share a forceful charge of self-recognition.

With these "Memoirs," Williams dismantles the footlights that have always protected him from the masses, standing naked for all to detect a common denominator or source of his genius. Probably through deliberate choice, he seems to suggest that the common denominator is a sexual one — more specifically, a homosexual one.

In this book, he lets it all hang out. "Memoirs" is largely about his homosexual one-night stands, flings, affairs and lovers, tracing his sexual escapades from high school through college and on into his New York professional years, up to and including the present. The book was re-written so many times at the re-

quest of Doubleday editors that it seems, at times, like an IBM card punched out of shape.

The first draft was so chock full of escapades with sailors there was little space left to describe how he wrote "A Streetcar Named Desire." There was also a barrage of filth about celebrities he's known (and he's known them all).

So many lawsuits were threatened that the publishers wisely decided to make cuts of their own to eliminate material that was downright actionable. The result is not so much the Larousse Gastronomique of sexual excess some appetites might crave as it is a calorie-counting, low-cholesterol diet of saucy tidbits. Still, I don't think anyone who reads the book will complain of nutritional deprivation.

WILLIAMS TELLS most of the tales about himself. He describes cruising Times Square with a friend, taking up with sailors who beat them up after satisfying their sexual demands. He wistfully recalls his college days and the erotic horsing around among roommates and fraternity brothers, gently cursing his own naivete.

He details the major affairs in his life, tales fraught with pain, joy, regret, fantasy and more than an average share of tragedy.

These passages in "Memoirs" will strike some as a hysterical grab for some kind of stable sexual identity, and the argument is valid. Some of the writing is as purple and pathetic as a dime-store paperback. Yet there is more than a mere hint that his sexual identity crisis affected his art.

He states, in hypothesizing why homosexuals seem to be more creative than others: "They must compensate for so much." If a Negro or a Jew makes the same statement, everyone nods approvingly. If a homosexual says it, people turn away in horror.

Such is the personal Gethsemane Tennessee Williams has always carried for his burden, like an albatross.

THE SEXUAL episodes in "Memoirs" are by no means pornographic. There is candor and wit and a peculiar vitality that also surfaces when Tennessee



rex
reed

painful human condition (labeled by some as "theater of despair") until his technique was replaced in the '60s by absurdist black comedies and the awesomely technical dramatic monoliths that drew strength only partially from scripts, relying heavily on visual gimmicks.

Williams' contributions were much more than fleeting stage works. Indeed, many of them have been preserved on film to haunt future generations. He didn't really need film to preserve these works.

His plays belong to American literature, marvelously accessible in book form, and he is that last American dramatist whose entire body of work can be enjoyed and absorbed from the convenient vantage point of a comfortable armchair with a warm reading lamp. The touching, heartfelt lines he gave his characters deliver his plays directly to the reader's heart, bypassing the necessity to stage them on a barren platform in the reader's imagination.

TO CATALOGUE Williams' major plays is to litanize several of the finest and most enduring works

PLAYWRIGHT Tennessee Williams recounts his life and loves in new book, "Memoirs," which employs his genius in recording emotions.



The instant it happened

And yet again

Boris Yaro, a reporter-photographer on the suburban section of the Los Angeles Times, has had too many tacos this day, June 4, 1968. So he leaves work early and, cuddled up to the TV with his Pepto-Bismol, he watches the California primary returns.

Robert Kennedy is clearly ahead and Boris is certain he will take it all — the primary, the nomination in Chicago, the White House. Recovered from his upset, the reporter-photographer picks up his camera and heads for the Ambassador, strictly on his own. No strobe unit. He will use only available light for something different, perhaps dramatic, to hang on his wall. He happens to like Bobby Kennedy.

A few minutes after midnight, the candidate delivers his victory statement in the Embassy Room of the hotel. A small joke about the unfair attack on his dog, Freckles. The peroration: "I think we can end the divisions in the United States ... the violence, the disenchantment with our society ..."

The last crescendo: "So my thanks to all of you and it's on to Chicago and let's win there."

12:16 a.m. To avoid the crowd, the candidate moves toward the kitchen, where, among others in the crush, Boris Yaro waits. Also a dark little man named Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, a Jordanian Arab, who does not like the candidate's support of Israel.

Yaro hears what sounds like the pop of firecrackers and feels his face stung. Probably bits of the firecracker paper, he guesses, not yet thinking of gunpowder.

Suddenly, people are pulling back and only three or four feet away Yaro sees Sirhan fire at Robert Kennedy again and again and he watches in numbed horror and he begins to react only when someone yells, "Get him!" Two men grab Sirhan and shove him face down on a metal counter and the gun slips from his hand and Yaro grabs it and someone else takes it from him.

He first thinks about mechanical things. "The fire from the gun is orange. The color of the walls is ..."



Then, the full thought erupts: "My God! My God! This is happening again — to another Kennedy!"

Robert Kennedy sinks to the floor and Boris Yaro begins shooting pictures and a lady next to him, in the hysteria of the instant, pulls his arm, shouting, "Don't take pictures. I'm a photographer and I'm not taking pictures." Boris Yaro yells, "Let go, lady. Goddammit, this is history!" and he shakes her loose and takes more pictures, six in all, and it is not until an hour and a half later, back in the office, all pictures processed, all information given to his news desk, that he goes alone into a tiny darkroom and like many of his countrymen this night of revived shock and shame, he weeps.

She prefers a life of solitude

(Continued from Page 1/S-1)

structively. There's a lot to live for. I feel to visualize what you want is what you get out of life.

"If I would tell a minister how I feel about things, why, he'd probably throw his hands up in the air," she said. She said she was raised a Catholic and has also studied many other religions.

"God is everywhere, and I talk to Him and ask for answers — what to do, what I should take to help myself when I'm sick and where to find something I've lost," she said. "And I don't believe in heaven or hell."

She does believe in reincarnation and says of Ladd Canyon: "I think I've lived here before. It's home to me. Maybe I was an Indian at one time and lived here."

"I had good hunting, peace of mind, good water, good air, happiness — and that's why I'm content to be here now."

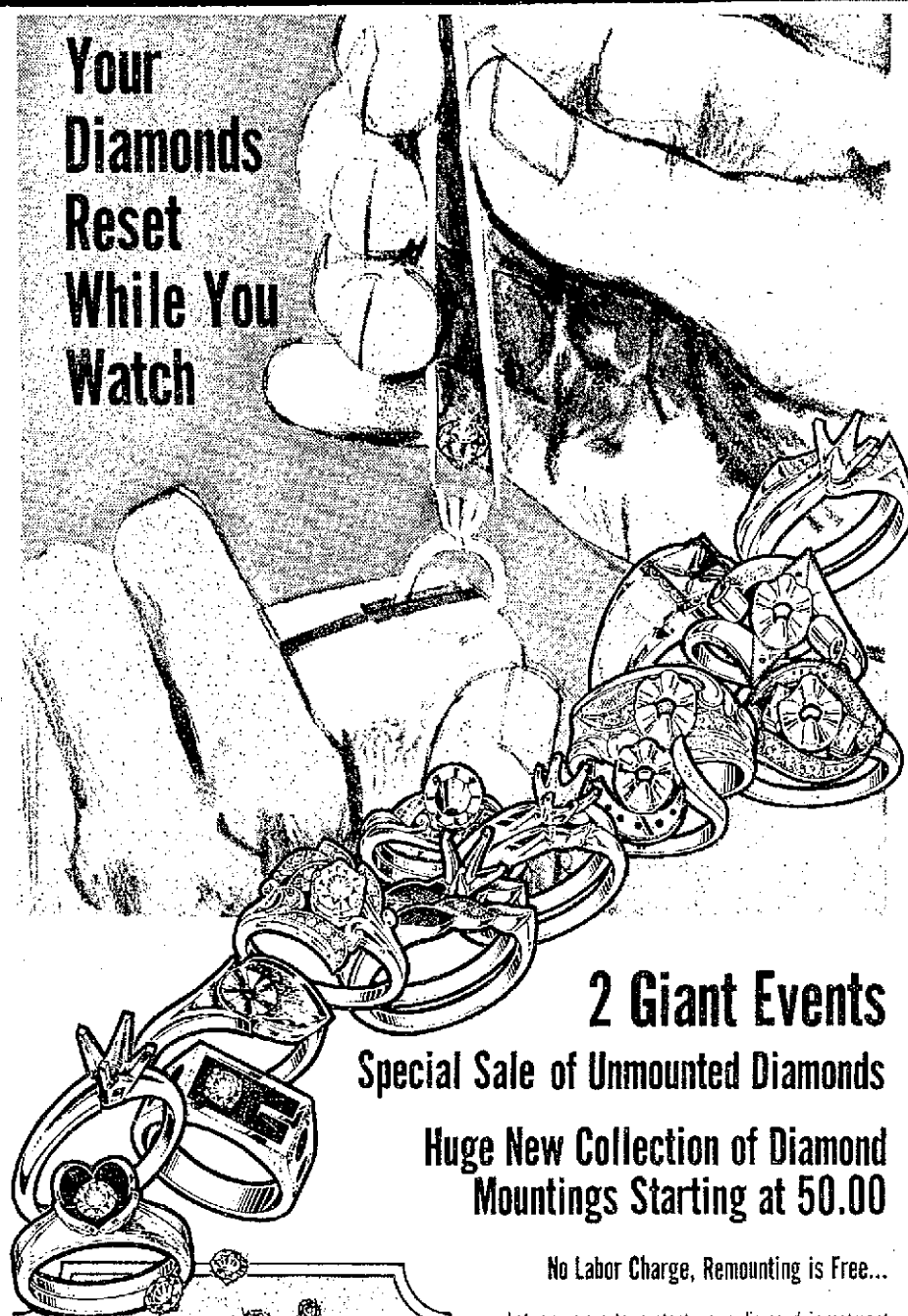
WCRC marks first year

Women's Community Resources Center will mark its first anniversary with an open house Friday from 3 to 7 p.m. at the headquarters, 2625 E. Third St. Demonstrations of a rap session and role playing will be given and members will be on hand to answer questions.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Early Christmas shopping is very fashionable

EXTRA! EXTRA! News flash.

Christmas decorations are up on Pine Avenue in early downtown Long Beach. I guess it's time to throw out my Halloween pumpkin.

Although the Long Beach Petroleum Club Wives' fashion show and luncheon was billed as a ladies' affair, several gentlemen were in the audience.

They were either eyeing the models from Bullock's (very possible), doing their Christmas shopping early (doubtful) or they had come to heckle fellow



carolyn mcdowell

male club members, Warren Nute and Joe DeGiorio, who were dazzling in tuxedos from Raymond's Tux Shop (very probable).

Men spotted in the bevy of females were Warren Ten Eyck, Walter Scott, Lee Benno, Joe Hoke, Dick McWilliams and Chester Henson.

Dick McWilliams may have been there to eye his pretty wife, Gloria, who was in charge of the day.

Her committee helpers were Helen LeManquais, Cecilia Canut, Virginia Oleen and Janie Kuster.

Maurine Viera accompanied the whirls and poses of the models with appropriate piano music. Tuxedo Junction for the men, perhaps.

Lillian Crawford was one of the winners of a hairstyle from Rafaels. Since the shop now has a men's department, Lillian presented the door prize to her son, Don.

SPEAKING OF hairstyles.

How do you get your hair done, attend a verrrry long luncheon and give a party for 200 people all on the same day? With difficulty.

But Diane Coltrane managed it without turning a hair.

Luncheon was at Lombardo's Restaurant with members of "The Birthday Group." They meet monthly to celebrate someone's birthday — there is always somebody having a birthday.

This month honored Boots Lockington and Lynda Sullivan. Lunchers reserved the Wine Cellar room at Lombardo's. Leonard L. is a good friend of the gals and somewhat of a practical joker, so he thought it would be a good idea to douse the lights briefly (there are no windows in the room and it is beautifully spooky).

The light went out. But, the lights wouldn't go on again so the birthdayers dined by candlelight. The joke was on Leonard this time.

Official members of the group are Jan Simonian, Sheri Beebe, Jan Kight, Myrna Wigod, Phyllis Copp, Greta McGree, Joan Muntz and Bev Cruchley.

This month they initiated an honorary member. For the past three meetings, at various restaurants, Abe Azar has been crashing the female festivities. They have no idea how he finds out the time and place — but he does. So they gave up the cloak and dagger routine and let him join the group.

All present were scheduled to adjourn to the open house at the new Naples headquarters of Coltrane and Associates.

The Coltranes, Rollie and Diane, are associated in marriage, a new house, and an office building, but their businesses are separate entities.

Rollie is in advertising and Diane heads a real estate firm. In fact, their offices are not adjoining. To

go from one to the other you must go outside and come in again. When Rollie wants to lunch with his wife, he calls and makes a date.

Open house was presided over by that famous bartender-about-town Allan Clark with an assist from Diane's sales staff Kerry Douglas, Rita Jensen, Bill Perry, Connie Rogers, Minerva Romero, Jean Stevens, Carole Thurston, Joel Vest, Arlene Zuffante and Councilman Wally Edgerton.

BILL AND CAROLINE Harcastles were honorary members — by invitation.

For years Bill has been ex-officio travel agent for members of the Long Beach Yacht Club. He puts in hours of planning for tours and sometimes he is not able to go along.

So, when the "Oriental Travelers" of 1965 decided to have a reunion they naturally included Bill and Caroline.

Dr. Lee and Bernie Perry sparked the nostalgia with cocktails at their Naples canal front home with such oriental delicacies as sushi, fava and sea weed crackers.

Group then adjourned to the Quarter Deck of the Yacht Club for no-host dinner. Bernie had spent the morning decorating the tables with Japanese dolls and pots of mums.

Diners discussing three glorious weeks in Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Japan, 10 years ago, were Les and Mary Alice Dahl, Ray and LaNelle Fosholdt, Lee and Shirley Caldwell, Harrell Bower, Elaine Kaylor, Al and Helen Ebright, Cella Horton and Dana and Myrna Brown.

Also Lora Akin, Jim and Evelyn Pine, Don and Jerry Hazzard, Bob and Frona Stern from Hollywood, and Jim and Frances Fleming of Los Angeles.

After dinner the reunioners moved to the

Skipper's Cove for movies and slides by Dick and Vera Brookins.

ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL note.

Joe and Bev Kennedy discovered that they had friends who hailed from Merry Olde England who had never met.

So a party was in order to introduce Britishers Leonard and Hilary Barton and Margaret Hillery. Her husband, Harold is a U.S. type.

Bev always has novel ideas for parties and this one was no exception. Guests were invited to sample 12 different cheeses accompanied by 8 varieties of bread, sweetened with 8 kinds of fruit and appropriate wines. (She didn't mention the amount consumed.)

The repast was accompanied by the Kennedys' son, Matt, on guitar playing songs of his own composition.

Samplers were Jim and Leota Macleod, Marge Williams with nephew, Bud, Ed and Eunice Richardson, Sue Durham, Ned and Elaine Whitmer, Bill and Myra Kendrick and Wayne and Rosemarie McCall.

FAMILY MEMBERS conspired to surprise Paul and Arline McGowan with a dinner party, at their home, on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary.

Meantime, Paul had conspired to gift Arline with a pearl dinner ring. Pearls are the symbolic gift for the 30th year, you know. He also presented plane tickets for a Florida vacation.

Gathered for the evening of surprises were Hildegard Baars Bradley, Arline Bradley McGowan and Michelle Bailey.

Also the McGowans' daughter, Jackie Lyn, Kathleen Bailey with husband Ron, sons Terry, and Jim, with his new bride Chris, and granddaughter Kristi Ann Bailey.

Williams' literature speaks to the heart

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

the storyteller emerges to offer intimate glimpses of the rich and famous.

Tallulah Bankhead, Williams tells us, would never think of being so rude as to interrupt a good conversation simply because nature called. She would invite him to follow her into the john and sit on the edge of the tub until she'd finished.

The first time Williams met Christopher Isherwood was at a monastery where Isherwood had taken a vow of silence, gesturing him inside for meditation. Through his friend Kenneth Tynan, Williams affectionately recalls his first meeting with Ernest Hemingway who, in turn, arranged for them both to meet Fidel Castro.

Interspersed between sexual tales and celebrity gossip are passages of the sturm and drang of family life that would be considered rather pedestrian if

recollected by a lesser personage. And yet, somewhat abruptly, Williams also finds room to chronicle his professional experiences, including several arresting vignettes about the producers, actors and directors at whose mercy his plays constantly found themselves.

What really emerges in Tennessee Williams' "Memoirs" is nothing much more than a patchwork quilt of human life, whose author just happened to be brilliant, sensitive and celebrated. It's not the book one might hope for from one of the most controversial writers of our time, but the gut emotions are there, striking familiar chords.

Despite his annual announcement of impending death from everything from the blows of critics to improbable breast cancer, there seems to be an indication that life is just beginning for this crusty old crocodile.

ONCE, IN AN interview, Tennessee Williams told me he slept through the 60s. If you slept through the 60s, there's a new play on Broadway that aims to catch you up on everything you missed. "Kennedy's Children" is about, among other things, Marilyn Monroe, Haight-Ashbury, the Chicago riots, the Bay of Pigs, the Vietnam War, the march on Selma, Lyndon Johnson, drag queens, Janis Joplin, Kent State, Bob Dylan and God knows what all.

Its major problem is that it is about so many things the audience has no time to assemble or collate all the material before new subjects are introduced like a conversation in a madhouse. Still, it's a savage and disturbing examination of the people who embraced the 1960s with love and peace, and got nothing in return but heartbreak.

Set in a lower East Side bar on a rainy Valentine's Day afternoon in 1974, "Kennedy's Children" consists of soliloquies delivered to the audience like sermons by five of the patrons — once full of idealism, loud and clear about everything from cafeteria sit-ins to Castro's Cuba, their voices now stilled through shock and disillusionment. The characters are metaphors. The play is a polemic.

The message is a terrifying indictment of America. In London, where I first saw the play, people were wrecked by the power of truth. In America, on familiar soil, the characters seem like hopeless cliches.

We've seen them in countless plays and films: the plain Jane who made the Kennedys into storybook heroes, finding a way to carry their torches long after they're gone; the asp-tongued homosexual actor who saw in the 60s a courageous tempo and in the Camelot of the Kennedys a peaceful kingdom to be a minority member in without fear of rejection; the tough, burned-out radical hippie; the all-American Vietnam veteran who came home shaking, stuttering and shell-shocked, raped by drugs and hyperbole; the voluptuous showgirl who wanted to be Marilyn Monroe.

These are the prototypes who lived through the fads and now no longer care. Everything they believed in died and withered away with the deaths of Bobby, JFK, Martin Luther King and Marilyn Monroe. These are the ones who fought so hard and are now too weak, tired and hungry to resist.

"What a joke," groans the flower child. "We marched in every march since we were babies, and all we did was make Jane Fonda famous."

There is some deadly direction by movie director Clive Donner that leaves the play crying for action and movement, but Shirley Knight, a radiant actress who gave up Hollywood for acting is magnificent as the suicidal showgirl.

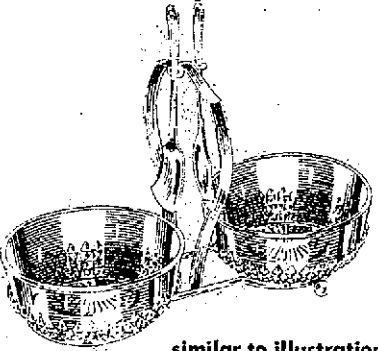
Deborah Norton, the hippie in the London production, is sadly absent from this production, and she is very much needed. Kaiulani Lee, who replaced her, is less devastating. The rest of the cast ranges from mediocre to muddled.

The play won't satisfy every taste, but in spite of its drawbacks, it is a very interesting and effective piece of work, and there are moments when it strikes a blow to the heart with instant, penetrating importance.

For anyone who lived through the 60s and finds disenchantment with the way so much idealism turn-

ed out, "Kennedy's Children" plows familiar soil, but it forces one into a dead reckoning with the truth, and that achievement alone fulfills one of the noblest aims of theater.

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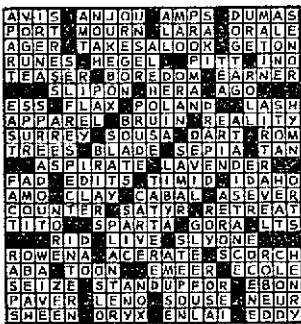
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on

Page L/S-12



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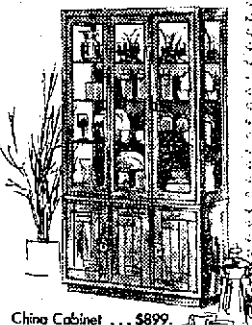
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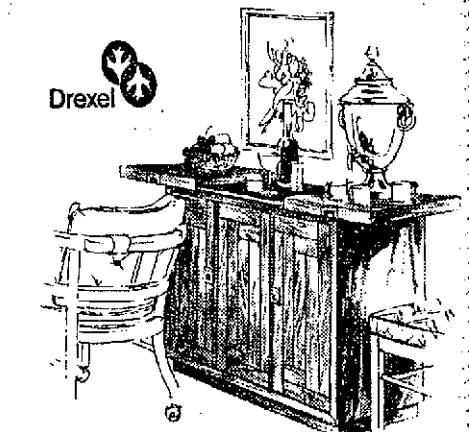


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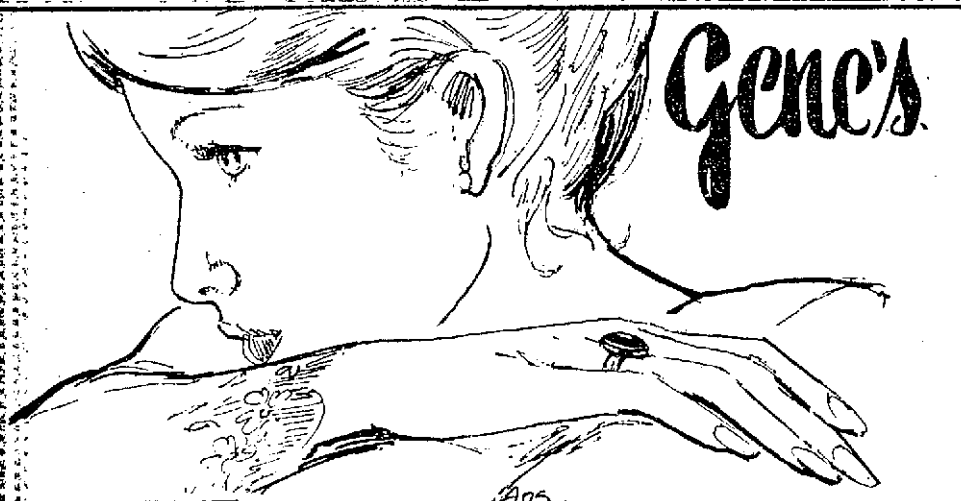
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Radioiodine not always best

A NATIONWIDE TREND to use radioiodine rather than surgery to treat patients with overactive thyroids may not be the best answer to controlling the disease in some cases, a doctor says.

Dr. Brown M. Dobyns, a Cleveland surgeon, suggests that both methods be considered in each case, and that the one that seems best for the individual patient be selected.

Dr. Dobyns, professor of surgery at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, says that the treatments in his clinic are evenly divided between the two methods.

Despite the popularity of radioiodine treatment, it has its disadvantages, he

However, there have been many complications with such surgery, such as post-operative hemorrhage.

Dr. Dobyns says that those who should have the radioiodine treatment are elderly patients, patients with chronic disease and those who are poor surgical risks.

Radioiodine should be avoided for pregnant women.

Says Dr. Dobyns: "Any patient under the age of 40 who has a long life expectancy or is concerned about being dependent on thyroid supplement probably should have thyroidectomy by a meticulous surgeon who is performing thyroidectomy frequently."

He gave his report to a meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

A NEW DRUG FOR the treatment of arthritis continues to be introduced into other countries for routine use.

The compound is naproxen, better known by the trade name Naprosyn.

The drug has now been introduced in France, bringing to 28 the number of countries where it is being marketed.

The drug is not yet in general use in the United States.

A NEW DRUG CALLED bromocriptine appears to be as potent as levodopa (L-dopa) in the treatment of Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy).

The finding is significant because some patients who take levodopa are troubled by drug-induced adverse reactions while others may lose their therapeutic response.

Three neurologists at University College Hospital, London, England, say it remains to be seen whether the benefits of the new drug can be sustained.

Details appear in the journal Lancet.

HEALTH OFFICIALS are watching cautiously in the hope that smallpox has finally been eradicated from India.

The World Health Organization declared in mid-August that more than 11

weeks had passed since the last case of smallpox in India.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Health of India says that even a reward of 1,000 rupees (\$118) has failed to turn up anyone reporting new smallpox cases.

However, Dr. D. A. Henderson, chief of the WHO's worldwide smallpox eradication program, cautions that "we cannot yet say that smallpox has been eradicated."

The WHO advises that two years of active search must be carried out in a continental area before smallpox can be declared eradicated, he says.

Then an international team of experts must appraise the situation in the field. If satisfied that health work has been thorough, they then certify that smallpox has been eradicated.

A RARE DISEASE became fairly common this past summer on Nantucket Island.

The disorder is babesiosis, caused by a tick-transmitted parasite that infests red blood cells.

Five persons contracted the disease in six weeks' time on Nantucket, off the Massachusetts coast.

Symptoms include malaise, fever, chills, sweating, joint pains, muscle pains, fatigue and weakness.

Researchers think that field and deer mice may be the animal reservoirs of the ticks that transmit the parasites.

Nantucket patients developed symptoms 10 to 20 days after a tick bite, and symptoms continued for several weeks.

THREE PARALYTIC POLIO cases have been reported so far this year in the United States, but none of the patients has died.

Although tabulations have not yet been completed, 1974 appears to have had the lowest annual case total — four — since the Center for Disease Control started tabulating in 1955. Polio began to decline in 1955 with increasing use of the new antipolio vaccine.



ben zinser

says. The most serious disadvantage is that radioiodine cripples the gland so that the cells cannot reproduce themselves and they ultimately shrivel and die. At this point, hypothyroidism, an underactive thyroid condition, sets in.

Among other disadvantages are a delay of some months in recovery, a lack of opportunity for tissue diagnosis, and the anxiety both in the medical profession and among the lay public that radiation can produce thyroid cancer.

Dr. Dobyns says that this latter fear is probably unwarranted.

A national study involving 35,000 patients treated either by surgery or radioiodine showed that the occurrence of malignant tumors of the thyroid after radioiodine is rare.

Surgical removal of most of the thyroid provides prompt correction of hyperthyroidism and leaves a scrap of undamaged tissue which maintains the patient for life with normal thyroid function.

Marymount hosts Bicentennial forum

The second Bicentennial Assembly Forum at Marymount Palos Verdes College is scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

The event, which is open to the public, is co-sponsored by the groups composing the Bicentennial Assembly. They are Marymount College, League of Women Voters of Palos Verdes Peninsula and Palos Verdes-Rolling Hills Branch of American Association of University Women.

Bill Farr, criminal court reporter, will be featured speaker. His topic is "Certain Unalienable Rights." He spent nearly a month in jail for his failure to reveal confidential sources for a story he wrote during the Manson murder trial.

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'Enigmatic' LBSU artist

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

The work of an artist who has been called "one of the most enigmatic artists of our time...who almost singlehandedly reinstated the private and personal pioneering of violent new expressiveness — menacing, humorous, shocking and always visually dazzling..." goes on exhibit Monday at Long Beach State University.

"Lucas Samaras: Photo-Transformations" will be the first West Coast exhibition of the artist's recent work. It may be seen through Dec. 14 in Gallery B.

The "Photo-Transformations," made with a Polaroid SX-70 camera, are the artist's surrealist

arts

experiments in photography. Samaras explores the human condition through examination of himself, his environment and his fantasies, all with an hallucinatory effect.

Some of the artist's unusual sculpture also will be shown in the Long Beach exhibit, but because of its fragile nature will not accompany the photo show when it travels to universities and museums throughout the United States and Canada.

On Dec. 1 at 7 p.m., Samaras will lecture in the small auditorium of the University Union. His 1969 film, "Self," also will be shown at this program which is open to the public. A reception for the artist will follow.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

The LBSU exhibit was organized by Constance Glenn, director of the LBSU Art Galleries, with the aid of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

PHOTOGRAPHY also is the subject of a lecture which Van Deren Coke will give Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theater at LBSU. He is a prominent historian of photography and current recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship. His topic will be "Directions in Contemporary Photography." Author of "The

Painter and the Photographs," Coke is director of the University Art Museums, the University of New Mexico.

"BETTER THAN EVER" is the promise of Long Beach Museum of Art's staffer Barbara Hendrick, responsible for the museum Art Bookshop's fourth annual Christmas arts and crafts sale. Titled "Special Things for Special People," the sale will be held Saturday and next Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to the work of 30 artists who have been invited to participate, the selective buyer may choose from books, cards and unusual hand-crafted gifts. Christmas ornaments, ceramics, glass, jewelry, macrame, sandcasting, enamels, cloisonne and stocking surprises will be available. In the print room there will be original prints as well as graphics.

Among local and out-of-the-area artists who will be represented in the two-day sale are Phyllis Barker, Ruth DeNicola, Mildred DeHarrold, Karen Eakin, Dennis Kraft, Linda Lundell, Kaye McBride, Dorothy Meyer, Lowell Nickel, Mike Murrell, Dr. Ward Youry, Susan Youry and Susan Szymanski.

The museum is located at 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. For additional information, phone.

AN EXHIBITION of 20 Japanese paintings of the Edo period (1615-1868) from the collection of Joe Brotherton of San Francisco will continue at Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Dec. 14.

Monumental screens, hanging scrolls and intimate handscrolls of the Tosa, Rimpa, Maruyama and Nanga Schools attract special interest. George Kuwayama, senior curator of Far Eastern Art, notes, "The Edo Period was a time of peace and prosperity when a lively urban culture thrived, providing patronage and inspiration for new directions in Japanese painting. The Joe Brotherton Collection is particularly important because it contains a number of supreme masterpieces by leading Japanese artists of this period."

Brotherton has been collecting Japanese paintings for 15 years. The paintings on exhibit represent the finest works in his collection. They may be seen from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free. Guided tours are offered each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

LONG BEACH ART ASSOCIATION will hear a lecture, accompanied by a slide presentation, by Ray Jacob Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. His subject is "The Optical Real and the Abstracting."

Graphic designer and muralist, Jacob is instructor of design and color, and of 20th century painting at Laguna Beach School of Art. The public is invited. Admission is free.

THIS PHOTO 'Transformation' by Lucas

Samaras is in show which opens Monday in Long Beach State University Art Galleries. It was made in 1973 with a Polaroid SX-70.



'PLUM BLOSSOMS' by Japanese artist Watanabe Shilo (1683-1755) is in Joe Brotherton Collection at Los Angeles Museum of

Art through Dec. 14. It is a pair of six-fold screens of ink and slight color on paper, measuring 65½ by 147½ inches.

Star Spangled bands 'Spectacular'

More than 1,000 musicians from local high schools and Long Beach City College, including marching bands from LBCC, Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan, Polytechnic and Wilson high schools, will stage an admission-free program Saturday. The "Star Spangled Band Spectacular" will begin at 3 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Stadium, Long Beach.

Each school will perform its own 15 minute show. After intermission all participants plus the LBCC Marching Band, Pepsters and Choir will take part in the Grand Finale. Dr. Art Bartner, marching band director at USC, and James Christensen, music director for Disneyland and Walt Disney World, will be guest conductors. Actor Paul Picerni will narrate the finale which will have a Bicentennial theme. Picerni portrayed Lee Hobson in television's "The Untouchables" and starred for two years as Dr. Dan Garrett on the daytime series "The Young Marrieds."

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Nutcracker ballet

Dancers Molly Lynch, Charles Colgan and Sandra Rasmussen are in Ballet Pacifica's company of 100 which will perform "The Nutcracker" in Valley High School Auditorium, 1801 Greenville St. Santa Ana, Nov. 29 at 2:30 p.m. The production then will move to Laguna Moulton Playhouse, 606 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach, for 10 performances. Curtain will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21 and at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 13, 14, 20, 21.

New Music bill

The New Music Ensemble at Long Beach State University will perform Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St. Directed by Justus Mat-

thews, the ensemble will play music by Bach, Werle, Bas, Polay, Jagosz, Prince, Budd, David Mahler and Reich. Guest artists will be Airtio Moreira and Flora Purim.

Arts Council organized

Lakewood Cultural Arts Council has been organized officially and charter memberships now are open to organizations and individuals.

All interested persons are invited to a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood. Meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of each month at this location. Mailing address for the new council is P.O. Box 158, Lakewood, 90714.

Council officers are Norman Kreitzer, presi-

dent; Bruce Polay, vice president; Theresa Atkins, secretary; Ruth Leeson, treasurer; and Marian Gardner, chairman of

calendar and publicity. Barbara Moore is consultant from the Department of Recreation and Community Services.

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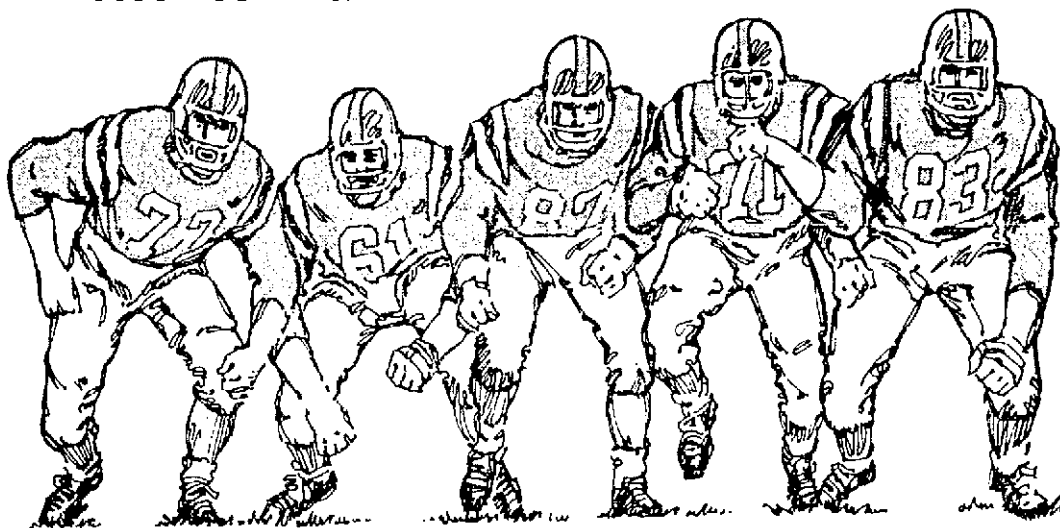
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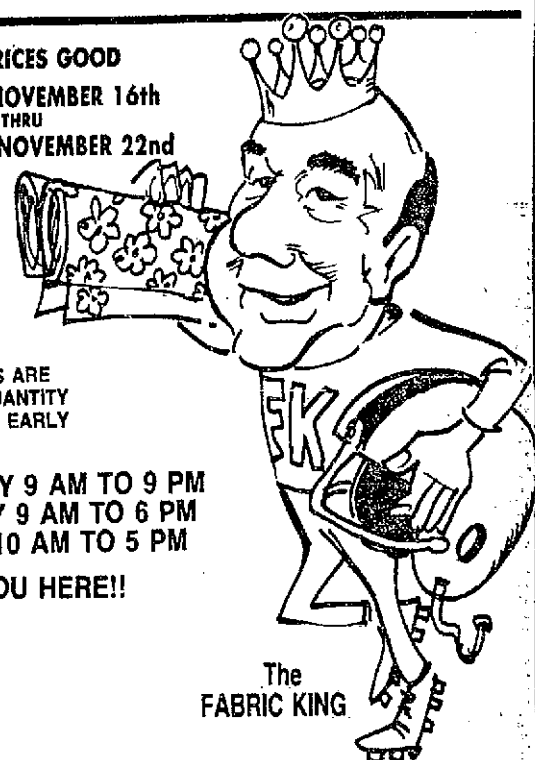


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Belly dance attempt leaves 'em laughing

Ever since Mayva got three curtain calls at her belly dancing recital, she's been bugging me to enroll.

If I've told her once I've told her a thousand times, I have as much rhythm as the next person, but my belly is in no shape to dance. It hasn't been in shape since the baby was born.

"But the kid is 17 now," said Mayva.

"I know," I explained, "but the muscles are gone. I walked by a hall



erma bombeck

mirror the other day and sucked in my stomach. NOTHING MOVED!"

"You're inhibited, aren't you?" she accused.

"Look, just because I don't want to enroll my tum-tum..."

"Belly!" she insisted. "If the YWCA can call a stomach a belly, so can you. Do you actually think the YWCA would sponsor anything that was not an art form? It would be like Mickey Mouse wearing a Spiro Agnew watch!"

"MAYVA, GIVE ME three good reasons why a full-grown woman should sink around with a jewel in her navel."

"Body language," said Mayva.

"Your body speaks to people and sometimes it reveals things about you that you don't realize."

"Of course I realize my body talks," I giggled. "Just yesterday my feet said, 'You can't see me, turkey, but I'll keep tap dancing until you find me.' That's a joke, Mayva."

"It's not funny," she said. "Belly dancing would improve your posture, enhance your frame, coil your vertebrae and lift your rib cage. Just think, you could wear belts again."

"Don't promise me a rose garden, Mayva. Besides, I'm not ready to see hipbones again. It's too traumatic. I saw Cher's hipbones the other night and got panicky. I thought it was a growth. Also, I have nothing to wear."

"THAT'S THE beauty. You don't have to wear much. Only some chiffon here, some sequins there, some strategically placed tassels and you're in business."

I told Mayva I'd think about it. Last night I came out of the shower, whipped a towel around my hips and shimmied and swayed in a sensuous motion in front of the bathroom mirror. Maybe Mayva was right. It did relax you and

My husband pounded on the door. "What's going on in there? We can hear that dog laughing all the way to the kitchen."



Women are asking

"I'm beginning to enjoy hats. Not only do they hide the fact when my hair needs a touch-up, but they seem to shade the wrinkles on my forehead. What's the big trend?"

By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

The "slouch hat" has been in the fashion news for some time, but now it's been wedded to the man's felt fedora of the '30s. The result is a dramatic design that flatters the face and draws attention.

Designer Leslie James sews the crease in the crown so it's permanent. Then, he modifies the dip brim so it's a practical teammate for street wear.

The slouch brim over the forehead does focus attention on the eyes. James gives it a double row of white stitching around the brim edge. Then, he adds a feminine touch with a winter-white hatband, tied provocatively at the side.

He feels a hat can mirror a man's fedora, but it has to be scaled down to girl-size. "A hat," he maintains, "should add something to the total beauty look. The shape of the hat can make a girl seem taller or shorter, her face appear slimmer or rounder. For instant change, wear a hat!"

P.S. Hats focus attention on the eyes! If you'd like to know the latest trends in eye make-up, step-by-step application and diagrams, send for our 12-page booklet. Enclose 40 cents (coins only, please) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba and Bonnie Churchill, "Eyes," c/o Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood Ca. 90046.

School menus

The following menus will be served in the Long Beach elementary schools the week of Nov. 17-21.

MONDAY: fish sticks, oven-browned potatoes, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, peanut butter and milk.

TUESDAY: taco, green beans, apricot halves, hot muffin bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, sliced carrots, fruit cup supreme, French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: char-broiled beef pattie in a bun, pickle slices, corn on the cob, apple wedges and milk.

FRIDAY: chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, raspberry fruit float, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: chicken fried steak, mashed potato-

atoes, gravy, garden salad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

TUESDAY: char-broiled beef pattie in a bun, trimmings, potato salad, orange wedge and milk.

WEDNESDAY: pizza, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

THURSDAY: taco, chili beans, green beans, applesauce, raised biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY: fish square with buttered potatoes or chili dog, corn on the cob, fruit cup supreme, hot muffin (with fish), cookie (with chili dog) and milk.

FHF benefit at theater

Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation will sponsor a benefit theater party Thursday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

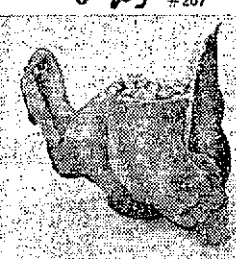
Tickets, at \$3 each, are available from the FHF office, 4108 E. Seventh St. The current production is "Ladies in Retirement."

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stronger polyester yarn in the lengthwise warp direction of the fabric and wool yarn in the crosswise way. However, this is seldom done as the stronger polyester yarn would have a tendency to "saw" the softer wool creating abrasion.

A blend of polyester and wool would be a combination of polyester and wool in the fiber stage; even before the yarn is created. This is known as an intimate blend. The fibers are drawn out together in a long sheet that looks like a great big piece of cotton batting.



Recently, the biggest textile mill in the world created a new fabric called "Burlana" which is being used in men's ready-to-wear.

It is a combination of 80 per cent texturized polyester and 20 per cent worsted wool. The texturized polyester, which is crimped to give it a little stretch and a liveliness closer akin to wool, and the long, combed worsted wool fibers combine to make a woven fabric with unique characteristics.

"Burlana" has a much softer feel than 100 per cent polyester because of the addition of worsted wool. On the other hand, it is a stronger fabric, wrinkle-resistant and machine-washable because of its polyester content.

The worsted wool contributes subdued elegance in surface texture and the color tonality for which this natural fiber is famous.

FASCINATING FABRICS

New wool-blend in menswear

A reader in Phoenix, Ariz., writes: "What is the difference between woven wool and polyester and a fabric that is described as a 'blend' of wool and polyester?"

Woven wool and polyester would be a mixture of two yarns, very likely the

It is twisted numerous times until it becomes a thread-thin yarn. Then it is used in the warp and weft as the fabric is woven on a loom.

WHAT'S the object of blends? Let's take polyester and wool, for example.

THERE have been other polyester and wool blends, but this particular combination is new on the market. It is used in four major weaves for menswear: suits, blazers, leisure outfits and slacks.

Gabardine, always a favorite in wool, is a natural in Burlana. The steep twill design with a tiny diagonal rib creates a sturdy fabric with visual interest.

"Gab" can be harsh in some man-made fabrications, but the addition of wool fiber in the blend provides a lovely soft touch. This fabric in camel color is a knockout in a business suit for the young career man.

Whipcord, a chunkier version of gabardine, benefits from the deep coloration provided by the addition of wool fiber; is a good choice for rugged sportswear.

Oxford weave, which earned a famous reputation in men's shirting many years ago, is ideal in a heavier weight interpretation in a polyester and wool blend for men's suiting. Oxford weave uses two lengthwise yarns to every crosswise yarn, depends on soft fiber such as wool for its pliability.

With a high percentage

of polyester in the blend, the miniscule openings in oxford weave provide air circulation.

Poplin with its minicrosswise cord and tight

weave, gets a softer touch with wool. In addition to character, wool contributes moisture resistance in this popular raincoat fabric.

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COMMUNITY STRENGTH is represented in the home of Emmitt Carter on Olive Avenue, above. He borrowed money to rehabilitate it and is awaiting improvements like those shown in the drawing.

Neighbors pioneer trend in renewal

(Continued from Page L/5-1)

of Ray Brosterhous, head of the city's Department of Community Development, chose the 87 acres involved in the project from among 1,000 acres which require some type of treatment. The project is bounded by Atlantic and California Avenues, Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim Street.

Although unofficially in the works since the late 1960s, the redevelopment plan was approved by the City Council in March 1973.

About half the area involved is occupied by Poly High School. The area north of the school has been partially cleared. Those who lived in the buildings which were demolished have been relocated and Friday final plans for the construction of 78 units were scheduled for approval by the Redevelopment Agency.

SHAPELL Government Housing Inc., which completed a similar development in Huntington Beach, will build the Poly High units on four acres east of Atlantic Avenue between 17th and Esther Streets. A second stage of the new construction will involve 50 residential units on 3.5 acres at the north end of the project.

The first 78 units will cost \$1.5 million. They will be rented to low and middle income families and those who were displaced by the demolition of dilapidated housing will be given top priority.

And this point worries some critics of the project and a few of the residents who have rehabilitated their homes. Real estate broker Charles Haynes thinks the new units should be sold and not rented to the people who were displaced by the renewal project. But that, according to housing officials, would violate HUD guidelines. Nevertheless, Haynes thinks there are people who would like to buy homes and apartments in the area and he is afraid the government subsidized rents in the new housing will create another ghetto.

"I think this area is too good for this. I was hoping the redevelopment would bring in the type of people who would be an asset to the community rather than a group that will perpetuate the kind of thing we are trying to get rid of," Haynes says.

BROSTERHOUS counters this kind of criticism by explaining that residents of the new housing development will be selected to represent a broad range of income levels, cultural and ethnic backgrounds. Low income families displaced by the new construction will be scattered throughout the city. They will be aided through a rent subsidy program under which the government will pay the difference between the rent asked by the developer-owner and the ability of the low-income person to pay.

Brosterhous says the Redevelopment Agency is working to avoid planting the seeds of new blight in the project. At the same time it does not want to deprive those low income persons who were displaced of a better place to live.

Part of the answer lies in management of the new units, according to Brosterhous. Rents will range from \$128.40 for a one-bedroom unit to \$188.95 for three bedrooms. Selection of tenants will be left up to the management firm chosen to run the project.

Elliott Maltzman, president of Shapell Government Housing Inc., says the reputation of his company is tied to the quality of the management of the hundreds of projects it builds in Southern California. "We rent the buildings to make sure they stay in one piece . . . If tenants don't behave, we kick them out. We usually have a long waiting list of tenants." The Project Area Committee, organized to represent the

interests of those who live in the community, will be consulted on the management of the development.

This is all part of the urban renewal idea redevelopment officials are trying to sell the people who have homes in the area south of Poly High School to encourage them to remain and improve their properties. Those which cannot be saved will be demolished and developers will be induced to construct new buildings with offers of land at prices considerably below market value. In one instance four lots acquired by the agency and measuring 200 by 135 feet are being offered to a private builder for a total of \$15,000.

THE DUPLEXES and single-family units they build will be called "infill housing" and they are expected to replace some of the dilapidated courts and apartment buildings currently sandwiched between homes in the southern part of the area.

City Councilman James Wilson says, "I think we are going to end up with a fantastic project." He sees it as a way of reversing the kind of deterioration which forced people to conclude that "the only way I'm going to get a decent house in a decent neighborhood is to move."

Wilson thinks the idea will work even if the city has to establish a loan fund of private and public money to encourage construction in the area and get around the fact that lending institutions have designated it a high risk for home loans.

In addition, Brosterhous and Liggett feel the idea of neighborhood improvement can radiate outward from the Poly High project and result in a rejuvenation of the entire central area.

WILSON SAYS the project has taken so long to get underway because, "we wanted to move slowly enough so people would feel comfortable with it. We wanted to dispel their fears, build their confidence, make sure they understand what we are doing."

That's important, he warns. "If this goes down the tubes the people will never trust another redevelopment area in the city."

Perhaps that is why the Geislers, the Norfords, the Carters, Estelles and Rakestraws are so important to the plan. Redevelopment officials are convinced that the investment of money and energy these people are making is a simple act of faith, without which the project would be just so much planning, demolition and new building.

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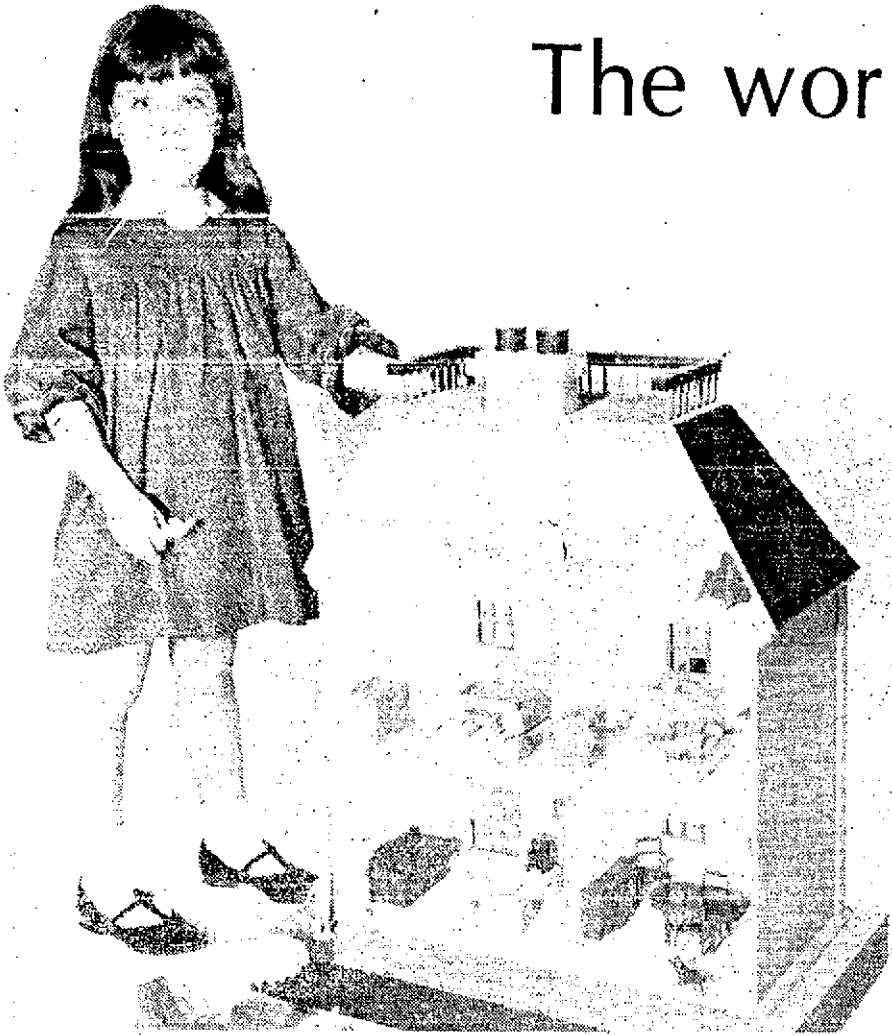
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The workshop

An enchanted little girl completely absorbed in a miniature world is a rich reward for the time spent in building this beautiful doll house. Here's another project that will help you ease the expenses for the Christmas gift season that lies ahead.

For centuries a doll house has been one of the best-loved playthings a youngster could receive. Its popularity remains undiminished year after year. It will give your child hours of quiet indoor pleasure, a treat enjoyed by mothers as much as children. A few



steve
ellingson

scraps of wood are all you need. The furnishings are of the inexpensive plastic variety found in all dime stores.

The base of this doll house is on casters, making it easy to maneuver during play. The pattern is full-size. You simply trace the pattern parts on plywood, then saw them out, and finally put them together. It's that easy. A list of required materials along with lots of illustrations are included with each pattern. It's something that any amateur can undertake with success.

To obtain the full-size doll house Pattern No. 411, send \$1.75 (includes postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for free folder picturing our complete assortment of outdoor Christmas displays.



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You can sash it softly, or leave the sash off. Notice the banded, square neckline and extended shoulder — new fashion details now. Consider wool crepe, flannel, knits for the jumper — a silky blend or cotton for the blouse.

Printed Pattern M115 is available in Misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jumper requires 2½ yards 45-inch fabric; blouse 2½ yards.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M115 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for First Class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.



Where to write

If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of Independent, Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Safety key to ski manners

A lot of people meet on the ski slopes, and some of them are sorry they did.

Consider the consequences of the collision, two skiers, each going 35 miles an hour. Or what happens when man meets tree.

The etiquette of skiing is largely concerned with safety, according to Ed Ericson, the executive administrator of the National Ski Patrol. He said that when inconsiderate people cause accidents, they fill the courts with multiple litigation and cause insurance rates to go up, thus raising prices for all skiers.

Ericson recommends that skiers observe the following rules of the road:

- Always look uphill before entering from side trails or descending from any point on a trail.
- When you stop at the side of a trail, stop at the side and not in the middle.

- **GIVE WAY** to persons approaching from your right.

- Fill in your sitzmarks.
- Always ski in control.
- Clear your intended descent path. Look where you're going.

- There is too much room for interpretation when you say "Track right" or "Track left" to

- When loading onto a ski lift, follow the guidelines for that particular ski area.

- Do not go out on the slopes if you've been drinking, using drugs or haven't had much sleep.

- In the ski lodge, remember that a little dignity goes a long way.

Ericson had one final tip for the novice skier. He says that it's foolish to go out and buy \$2,000 worth of equipment when you don't know whether you're going to like the sport.

Ericson said that he was able to buy boots, skis, poles, bindings, and a jacket for a friend at a ski-swap for only \$70. He says that you can find bargains, too, and shouldn't let yourself get ripped off.

DEAR MS. REARDON:

I was genuinely incensed to read your statement that one should give money to charity instead of spending it on feeding and licensing a dog.

Charity is all well and good, but one situation should not supersede the other...

I love my dog more than several of my relatives and she is a better friend to me than a lot of other people I know. I don't know where you get this "New Etiquette" baloney, but my dog would come before a lot of people in this world, and that would probably include you! — S. G., Framingham, Mass.

DEAR S.G.:

I have received some letters in the past which have disagreed with my positions, but very few letters have been hostile. It's very disturbing to me that you prefer your dog to some of your relatives.

Why don't you invest some time improving your relationships with your relatives? Their bark may be worse than their bite.

MRS. REARDON:

I read your column on personal questions. I have had tactless nincompoops ask me — AFTER I told them I had two children — if I was married. These clods range from neighbors to employers. What should I say? — C. W., Phoenix, Ariz.

DEAR C. W.:

How about saying, "Yes, I was married to two men at the same time." When that sinks in, say, "That was a DUMB question."



maureen
reardon

indicate to another skier on which side you intend to pass him. Better yell "I'm passing on your right" or "I'm passing on your left."

- Never ski on closed trails or they may find you in the spring.

- **NEVER MOVE** a skier who has been injured because you may do permanent damage. Instead, first send someone to the ski patrol. Then go uphill about twenty feet and cross a pair of skis in the snow. Finally, make the injured person warm until help arrives.

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Menuhin date

Yehudi Menuhin will be soloist and Michael Dobson will conduct when the Menuhin Festival Orchestra of London performs the United States premiere of the late Frank Martin's polyptyque "Images de la Vie du Seigneur" Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA.

The remainder of the program will be conducted by Menuhin. It will include Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 2" with soloist Hephzibah Menuhin, Bach's "Violin Concerto No. 2" performed by Menuhin, and Mozart's "Symphony No. 40." Tickets are on sale at the UCLA and agencies.

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"The true essence of culinary art is time. We ask your kind indulgence. If you desire something quickly or already prepared, please ask your waitress or our hostess."

That message, near the top of the dinner menu, summarizes the restaurant philosophy of Mike Comminos, owner of the Ranch House restaurant, 1600 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach. It means that the Ranch House is a restaurant which really cares and takes pains in the kitchen to make sure everything is prepared from the best ingredients in the best possible way.

Even so, there are no long waiting periods for the food at the Ranch House. Even such special creations as the cioppino are produced in reasonable time by executive chef Roy Richardson and his white-uniformed assistants. Roy, who has 37 years of experience as a chef, prepares a glorious cioppino, using a recipe which is combination of Mike's ideas and his own. For those who may not know what cioppino is, let me explain that it's the celebrated fisherman's stew, Italian style, very popular in restaurants in such fishing port cities as San Pedro, San Francisco or San Diego.

The Ranch House's cioppino includes shrimp, scallops, whitefish, clams in their shells, crablegs, halibut and lobster as well as such fresh vegetables as onions, green peppers and celery plus tomatoes, tomato sauce and heavenly herbs and spices. The cioppino is an a la carte item, \$5.95. It's so generous it's all most people can eat. It is accompanied by warm garlic bread, which many of the patrons love to dip into the stew, soaking up the gourmet juices which are so pleasurable. If they wish, they may have second helpings of bread.

Decorated with many antiques, the Ranch House serves every day from 10 a.m. on, offering breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Its manager is Cathy Dimas. At night the cocktail lounge has unusual entertainment by Skip O'Donnell, offering such a rare variety of music that he's billed as "the amazing Skip."

Each night there are special dinners, such as: Sundays, Grecian roast chicken or sirloin tips and noodles, \$4.25; Mondays, succulent prime rib au jus, \$4.75; Tuesdays, top sirloin steak, \$4.75 or stuffed deviled crab, \$3.95 — and so forth throughout the week.

On Thanksgiving Day, the spacious Ranch House will serve its bountiful feast starting at 1 p.m. Among the entrees will be roast turkey, baked ham, halibut, cornish game hen and fried shrimp, all \$4.95; top sirloin steak, \$6.50, and prime rib au jus, \$6.95. Each will be served with soup or green salad, potatoes, hot roll, butter, hot apple pie or pumpkin pie, coffee, tea or milk. The children's holiday dinner will be \$3.75.

AFTER ENJOYING one of the inexpensive "steaks 'n' stuff" dinners at Nik's Restaurant, people often smile at owner Carl Nickoloff and comment: "Very fine food. But how can you do it at such a low price?"

Carl smiles back and replies: "That's a good question. We'd like to know, too."

Nik's Restaurant and Viking Room cocktail lounge are at Cherry Avenue and Wardlow Road. They were founded 18 years ago by Carl and his father, the late Nick Nickoloff. Carl is one of the most adept restaurateurs in this area, skilled at careful buying, enabling the restaurant to serve quality entrees — really fresh and delicious — at prices lower than elsewhere for comparable quality.

The "steaks 'n' stuff" dinners, served every night, are a good example of Carl's skill. They are very generous and low-priced. They are also extremely popular, attracting many new people to the restaurant. Carl calls them "break-even" dinners, meaning that the restaurant doesn't make any money on them.

"We think of them as get-acquainted specials," explains Carl. "They bring a lot of new faces into our place. They're friendship builders."

Recently, because of continually rising costs, Nik's raised the prices slightly on the "steaks 'n' stuff" dinners. But they're still remarkably good deals, including wonderful soup and salad, potatoes (your choice of style); hot roll, butter, and dessert of pudding, Jello or sherbet. They are served every night from 4 to 10 on this schedule: Sundays, fried chicken, \$2.15; Mondays, T-bone steak, \$3.25; Tuesdays, top sirloin steak, \$2.95; Wednesdays, spencer steak, \$2.95; Thursdays, New York steak, \$3.15; Fridays, fried shrimp, \$2.95; Saturdays, tenderloin steak, \$2.95.

Open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, Nik's is colorfully designed, spic and span and has a top-notch staff of courteous, alert waitresses. Each Saturday and Sunday, the Viking Room serves a very fine brunch for \$2.69, including a Bloody Mary cocktail or champagne. It's offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the entrees include choice of ham, bacon, sausage, hamburger patty or Polish sausage, accompanied by eggs, fresh potatoes, hot toast, jelly, butter and lots of freshly brewed coffee.

The staff at Nik's is directed by Bob Madrano, manager; Craig Nickoloff (Carl's son), assistant manager, and top chefs Wayne Sutter and LeRoy Hicks. The restaurant has something for everybody, ranging from deep-dish, hot fruit pies to hamburger sandwiches, malts, shakes, sundaes and dozens of other items.



CARL NICKOLOFF
The question is: 'How do you do it?'

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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By NORMAN H. STARK

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Family pets fulfill psychological needs

By JOYCE and FRANK LEEMING
Knight News Service

Why do millions of Americans own pets? Why do we spend billions of dollars on our animals, fish and birds? What do we receive in return from a mongrel dog or a few fish swimming in a bowl?

Boris M. Levinson, a psychologist who has studied these questions for years, says it's because we live in a society that is becoming increasingly hostile, and that pets offer us an opportunity to be close and loving to another living object.

"In our desperate desire to be wanted and accepted, we turn to nature and its animals, thus fulfilling a basic human need," Levinson said.

Man's relationship with pets can be examined on many levels, but the common theme seems to be that pets fill a psychological gap. For the child, a pet can offer protection, companionship, love and it can teach responsibility. For the elderly, they provide companionship.

Psychologists and medical authorities assert that an aquarium has a tranquilizing effect and is recommended for heart attack victims and others who need to relax.

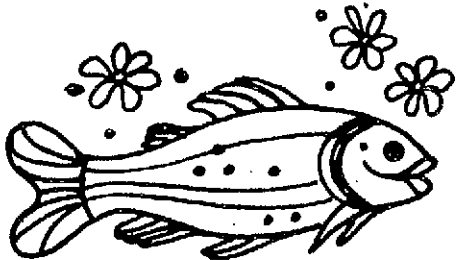
"ANIMALS ALSO symbolize freedom to industrialized man," Levinson said.

"In cultures like ours we are inhibited and

shackled by social conventions and regulations. Our life is regulated by the clock. We sleep, eat and work as if programmed by social mores. We wish that we, like our pets, had the unrestricted freedom to engage in pleasurable activities unhampered by religious, social or moral scruples."

Others note that in urban centers, pets are one of the few ways man has of keeping in touch with nature. Pets also help children socialize by giving them something to talk about with their friends, and a way of providing stature.

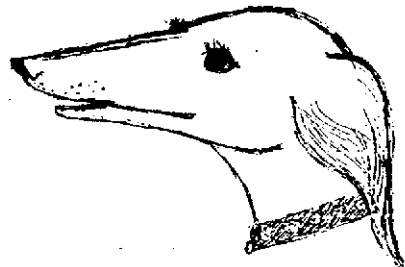
The same is true for lonely adults — pets provide



a common ground for meeting others or starting conversations.

Pets are frequently used as teaching aids for children, and can expose the young for the first time to such things as birth and death. Pets can show the importance of proper eating habits and the need for exercise and cleanliness.

In short, we all have pets for different reasons. But underlying those reasons is usually a need that our pet is fulfilling. It is often informative to explore those reasons by examining our own motives to see if we can determine why we keep the pets we do.



PET QUESTIONS:

Q. How long do spiders live?

A. Few live more than two years. Males, who die soon after mating, rarely survive even one.

Q. Our kitten bites hard and it hurts, even though it's playing. We've scolded and spanked and nothing helps. Any suggestions?

A. Try flicking its nose or ear with your finger as you say "No!" in a very sharp tone. Provide a rubber toy or two to give to the kitten when it starts to bite.

Remember: Teach a kitten to behave the way you want it to when it is an adult, otherwise you'll have trouble later. Just because it is a cute little kitten is no reason to tolerate bad manners.

Q. My bird nibbles away at its cage and I have to repaint it. What kind of paint should I use?

A. Use a non-poisonous enamel which does not have a lead base. Plastic emulsion paints can also be used, but this covering won't last as long.

Q. How many insects do spiders eat?

A. Spiders are said to destroy 100 times their number each year, and there can be up to 50,000 spiders in an acre of green area.

Q. Is milk okay for my full-grown cat?

A. Use it as a supplement to the cat's regular food. Milk and milk products frequently cause diarrhea. If it does with your cat, stop the milk at once.

Q. Our yellow labrador's nose has changed from black to pink over the years. How come, and is it something to worry about?

A. No, it's just a loss of pigmentation and it's nothing to worry about.

Send pet questions to Pet Column, The Philadelphia Inquirer, 400 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Sunday crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1975 Los Angeles Times

By Helen Fasulo

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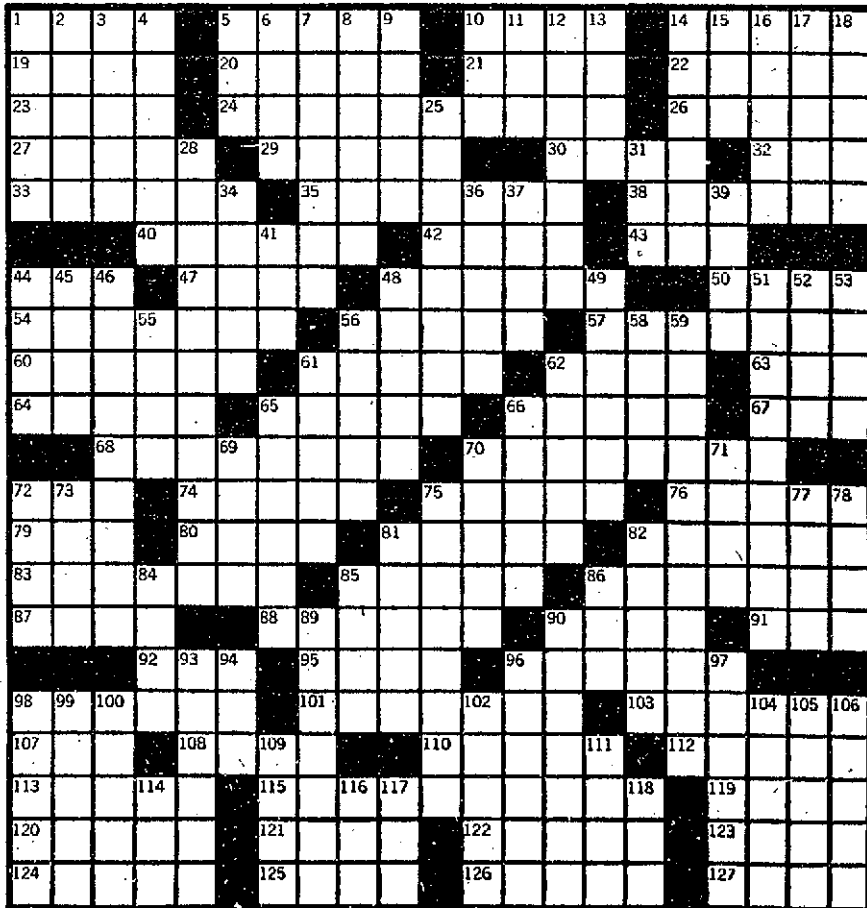
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17 Unaccompanied:

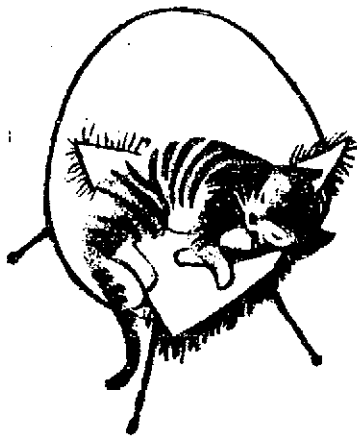
- 18 Monseigneur counterpart
- 25 Pub
- 28 Personal pride
- 31 Afternoon function
- 34 Folksy American poet
- 36 Vergil shepherdess
- 37 Algerian seaport
- 39 Wad
- 41 Chum
- 44 "Next week — Lynne"
- 45 Stimulus
- 46 Unfold
- 48 Strait-laced person
- 49 Arranged in folds
- 51 Fast transportation
- 52 Greek portico
- 53 Song of praise
- 55 War god
- 56 Takes to the water
- 58 "— Go Bragh"
- 59 Afar: Phrase
- 61 Grayish
- 62 Troublemaker
- 65 Certain pipes
- 66 Visayan island
- 69 Slothful
- 70 Tripoli's country
- 71 German dam site
- 72 Not fancy

73 De vous — (between you and me)

- 75 In rags
- 77 Warm
- 78 Leftovers
- 81 Hew
- 82 Aviation prefixes
- 84 Thames estuary (with The)
- 85 Levantine ketch
- 86 Rob —, Scott hero
- 89 Southern farmer
- 90 Joyous
- 93 Hospital trainee
- 94 Large Philippine tree
- 96 Crush
- 97 Tertiary epoch
- 98 Carpentry tools
- 99 West Indian witchcraft-cult
- 100 Relinquish
- 102 Beguile
- 104 Wearing a vestment
- 105 Sign of rain
- 106 Royal name, in England
- 109 Scandinavian capital
- 111 — Bonheur
- 114 Zuider
- 116 None in particular
- 117 Night goddess
- 118 Defendants: Lat.



See solution on Page L/S-4



ira corn

Dear Mr. Corn:
Is the skip bid warning used in rubber bridge or only in duplicate?

times a great game is missed, but more often than not, a bad penalty is avoided.

Skipping Sam

Detroit

Answer: In duplicate only. However, there is no reason not to use it in rubber bridge if all agree to do so. The skip bid warning is a protective device for a player about to preempt.

After a preempt, the next player may be taken by surprise and his bidding tempo may convey illegal information to his partner. For this reason, the preemptor announces a skip bid and the next player must wait 10 seconds before bidding. Listen to this one from the Summer Nationals. A player announced a skip bid, asked for a 10-second wait and then bid two spades.

His opponent duly waited the 10 seconds and then said, "You just bid out of turn."

Dear Mr. Corn:
Partner opened one spade and I held:

♠ 7
♥ 9 8 6 2
♦ 10 8 4 3
♣ 7 6 5

What should I have bid?

Too High

Palm Springs, Calif.

Answer: Pass. Had partner opened any other suit, I would consider a one heart response or a raise. With no fit for spades, the hand is too dangerous to bid. Some-

Dear Mr. Corn:
They made four hearts doubled and partner is still fuming. Was my bidding that far out or should I also have removed the second double? We could make a spade game.

Partner
RHO Me LHO
1♠ 3♥ 2♠ 3♥
Dbl. Pass 4♦ 4♥
Dbl. All pass
My hand was:
♠ A 7 5 4 11 16-B
♥ 10 8 6 5
♦ K Q J 8 7 6 3
♣ Shorted Values Milwaukee

Answer: Your two club response was an overbid. A pass or a compromise bid of one spade would have been less misleading. After you took out the first double, opener should have suspected lots of distribution and given you the opportunity to decide.

I would also pass the second double, but I would never have created that problem with a two club response.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Playing five card majors, what do you suggest bidding after partner opens one club and RHO doubles?

♠ 7 4 2 11 16-C
♥ 8 6 5
♦ 9 3
♣ 10 8 7 6 2 Quick Raise Seaside, N.Y.

Answer: Pass! As much as I like to bid, I don't like yarboroughs and there is just not enough playing strength to justify a raise of what might be a short suit. Just be thankful your partner opened clubs instead of diamonds.

LWV slate open house

An open house is planned at League of Women Voters office, 1001 E. Fourth St., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Sara Sikes, state LWV vice president, will be guest speaker at 10:45. Her topic will be "How the League Works: A Multilevel View." All interested persons may attend.

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See our ad Friday, November 21st

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LEND AN EAR: Volunteers needed to man telephones for service for elderly shut-ins.

BABY TALK: Layettes are needed for low-income mothers.

FINGER EXERCISE: Typists and clerical volunteers are needed by several community agencies. Also, clerical helpers and people to assist with mailings are needed by a psychiatric clinic for children.

GREEN THUMB: Residential treatment center for boys needs volunteer supervisors for a gardening project and a librarian.

INSTRUMENTAL: Foster child would like a tuba so he could play in a high school band.

MECHANICAL: A machinist and a receptionist are needed at an agency which helps boys.

CLEAN UP: Washing machine needed by low-income family.

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YOUR CHOICE PAK OF 4 **1.09** EA.

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travel



CAMEL DRIVERS AWAIT VISITORS TO EGYPT'S PYRAMIDS

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

GAL-IVANTING Hawaii's jewel island

Buying a Maui diamond mine is a little like buying the Brooklyn Bridge, if you are thinking of the South African kind. Much better that you just go down to the beach and find one.

Other than for the Maui diamond and another island specialty, black coral which is crafted here, the most distinctive aspect of shopping on Maui is that its two main shopping cen-

sought to keep the girls off the beach. Judging from the thickness of the coral walls of Hale Paahao, the look-up, it was a lively contest.

Atmospheric Lahaina is contained within only four square blocks, but a lot is packed into them. Boutiques, antique shops, shell displays, black coral and Maui diamond jewelers, junk art and snack shops are all nestled into arcades built of used wood so that the new looks like the old.

TO IDENTIFY points of interest, pick up a Lahaina Historic Guide or a walking tour brochure, both available at hotels and stores.

A bus and a turn-of-the-century locomotive make regular runs between the

hotels along Kaapapali Beach and Lahaina town.

The newest shopping center on Maui is the Whaler's Village, a smart museum-oriented complex located on Kaanapali Beach. Incorporated in its decor are numerous authentic exhibits relating to early whaling days.

Egypt shifts emphasis to ancient attractions

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Staff Writer

CAIRO, Egypt — When it comes to tourist attractions, Egypt doesn't depend on Disneyland.

Here are the famed Sphinx and the pyramids, architecture's purist achievement. Here are the bazaars, the braziers, the ancient mosques and temples and the Citadel, built in 1138 and long a bastion of strength against invaders.

Here is the life-giving Nile, which as highway, wellspring and provider of food, has nurtured countless empires down through the ages.

Under glass at the Cairo Museum are the dried mummies of the Pharaohs and the treasure troves which were buried with them. At Memphis, you see the world's oldest capital.

At Luxor, where car and camel share the streets, are the Valley of the Kings, where Tutankhamen's Tomb was discovered, and the ancient temples of Karnak, Luxor and redheaded Queen Hatshepsut, the first woman to use henna for tinting her hair.

OUR GROUP of eight Americans arrived on an Air India flight at Cairo International Airport at 2 a.m. local time. Our luggage didn't.

The verbal explosion which followed would have measured seven on the Richter Scale.

An Arab in cool muslin tried to cool us off with paper cups of warm synthetic orange juice, which must be the Egyptian national drink. We sipped it sporadically for the next seven days.

Zaki Dohoya, the goodwill ambassador assigned to us by the Egyptian Ministry of Tourism, insisted we leave the airport immediately.

"We look for Iusheesh later," he explained. "Now, must go to hotel. Have beezee shedjule."

It became apparent that there was a serious communication gap. Zaki was more familiar with Chinese, in which he had majored at Cairo University, than English.

Without "Iusheesh," we checked into the famed Shepheard's Hotel on the Nile at 4 a.m. Zaki's "beezee shedjule," outlined on the agenda he handed us, was to start six hours later with a visit to the Cairo Museum.

At 10 a.m., bleary-eyed and rumped, we were limp in the lobby. "The guide, she here," Zaki informed us. "But the bus, it not here yet." It wasn't there at 11, either. "Maybe we should walk," the guide suggested.

THAT WAS our first chance to experience the sounds, the smells and the special flavor of teeming Cairo, where the major sport is dodging cars. Cairo has more people than New York City and as much, if not more, smog than Los Angeles.

When we arrived at the museum, the huge iron gates were bolted shut. "On Friday, the Sabbath, we close at 11," the guard pointed out, which is exactly what the sign on the gate said. We also discovered that our luggage had gone to Bombay and was not due to return until the following Thursday, on the plane we were scheduled to take back to London.

But there are mixups and communication gaps on every trip abroad and these days the government of President Anwar Sadat is making a valiant effort to shift from a wartime economy to one which again attracts tourism dollars, pounds, francs, yen and marks.

"DURING THE past 10 years, all of our money has gone to agriculture and the armed forces," said Arch Ibrahim Naguib, Egypt's minister of tourism. "But now, as we move toward peace, we hope to see tourism flourish again."

Toward this end, he said, an extensive program of new hotel developments is under way, the Mediterranean coast from Alexandria to Libya is being developed into an Egyptian Riviera and the hope is to include the Red Sea as a tourist attraction.

Some 500 miles up the river from Cairo (Egyptians refer to it as "Up South") is Aswan where the Aswan High Dam, largest rock-filled dam in the world, supplies electrical energy for all of Egypt.

Here too, are Aga Khan's mausoleum and the mountains of solid rock from which all the stones for the pyramids and temples were transported down the Nile at flood time.

It's enough to enthrall any tourist — even one without "Iusheesh."

choral pepper

These crystals that form in lava rock and wash down to the sea from Maui's volcanic mountains are only one of the treasures on this jewel of an isle. More of what a newcomer expects to find in the state of Hawaii is found on Maui than on any other island of the chain.

Its geology is not as varied as Hawaii's, it is not as softly beautiful as Kauai, nor is it as lively as Oahu, but it has long naked stretches of sandy beach that the others lack. One of these beaches is Olowalu, where Maui diamonds are found. The best place to look is along a crest of sand about ½ mile north of the settlement.

TINTED milky white, the quartz intrusion doesn't resemble a real diamond until it is faceted and polished. If golf is more your game than beachcombing, you can buy them at Jack Ackerman's Black Coral factory

ters are works of art in themselves.

Most important is Old Lahaina town, a settlement that in the 1800s played host to the Pacific whaling industry.

Sometimes as many as 400 ships anchored off its shores while the crews played tug-o-war with local missionaries who

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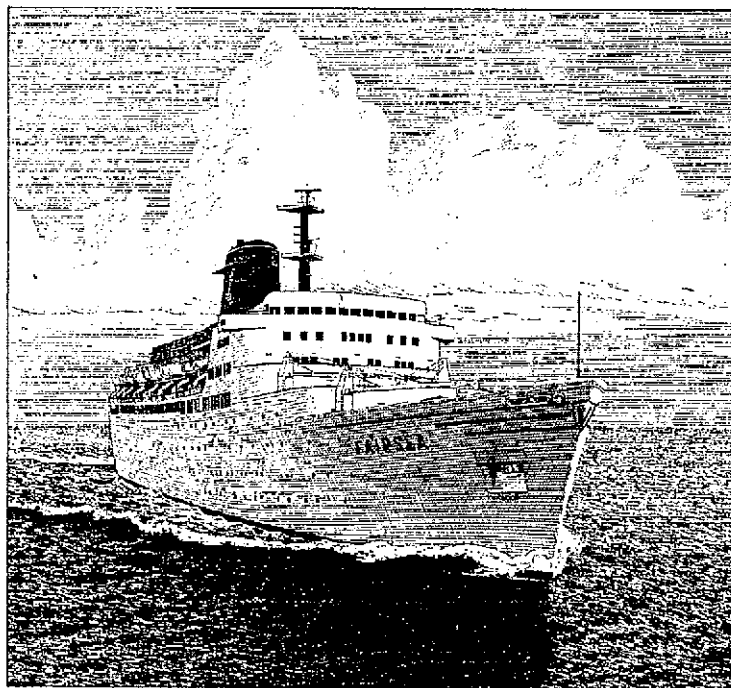
Compare our 10 and 11-day cruise fares with any other. You'll find they're the biggest cruise bargains going. Another advantage of 10 and 11-day cruises — they're long enough to visit the best ports on the Mexican Riviera, short enough to fit within a two-week vacation and still give you a few extra days to get back to reality after all that unbelievable Sitmar luxury.

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LES BROWN AND HIS BAND OF RENOWN

JAN. 20 & 31

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CONDUCTING THE FABULOUS

JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA



SANTA'S STEEDS SET SEASONAL STAGE IN LONDON

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

Riding and swinging to the top of old Bogota

Bogotá, Colombia

Bogotá is perched at 8,678 breath-catching feet. The first thing they do for tourists is put you in a car swinging on a cable and take you 2500 feet higher to the Shrine of Monserrate.

If you like these car-on-a-string rides you'll dig this. It's as scary as the one in Rio de Janeiro that swings you like a yo-yo up to Sugarloaf.

There's a funicular railway, too. Today it was out of order. Cable ride is four minutes. Costs a quarter.

Not many tourists get to the high altitude capital. But Braniff International has high hopes and is

down to the tropic coast at Cartagena.

The Museo de Oro is stiff with pre-Colombian gold figures. One of them is a chief with a eud of cora leaves bulging his gold cheek. Same narcotic leaf the Indians on the altiplano chew today to lessen the hunger and cold of daily life.

"You MUST see the quinta of The Liberator," they tell you before you can unpack your bag.

It's the country home of Simon Bolivar, the Mount Vernon of Colombia.

"Did the hurricane at Mazatlan blow up the sports fishing?"

When we phoned Mazatlan the airport was closed but they said newspaper accounts were "exaggerated." You might look into Baja where fishing is always spectacular.

New and small airline flies four times a week from Long Beach to 11 fishing resorts you always had to drive many a dusty mile to get to.

Price example: Four days and three nights, meals and airfare round trip to Mulege, \$244. Folder from Baja Airline, 4100 Donald Douglas Drive, Long Beach, Ca. 90208.

"Can I save money buying a camera and equipment in Japan?"

Maybe 10 per cent says our camera expert after looking over Japan's price list. He says: "It's no big saving. If you're a professional photographer, you can get discounts of 10 per cent or better from big camera shops in the U.S."



stan delaplane

routing once-a-week service here. There are some financial attractions.

A gallon of gas, 14 cents. Room at a posh hotel — Bogota Hilton or the Tequendama International, \$14. You don't tip taxi drivers and the long ride to the airport is only \$2.

BOGOTÁ WEATHER is the same all year round: About 67 degrees in the day, 50 degrees at night. Rainy season is April to August.

You can break the weather monotony by going

TRAVEL TOPICS

by: Howard Jones

Treat Yourself to an Alaskan Adventure!

one of life's most memorable experiences can be a luxurious shipboard cruise thru British Columbia and Alaskan waters aboard the "Royal Viking Sea." Our three offices are now offering a limited number of accommodations for the fourteen day cruise departing from the port of Los Angeles on August 23, 1976, starting at \$1330. (per person double occupancy). You'll visit such exciting ports as Victoria, Skagway, Juneau, Sitka, Prince Rupert, Vancouver, and San Francisco during a two week fun filled adventure featuring the finest in Royal Viking service and gourmet dining. You'll be thrilled at the vastness of Alaska glaciers and the scenic waterways of the Inland Passage. Space is already selling quickly so contact us at any of our three offices for complete information and brochures on this cruise or many others offered by Royal Viking Lines. Next Summer is closer than you think.

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ers, sandalwood soap from the Queen's soapmaker.

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JOHN LEWIS — Owns Peter Jones and has more of everything but style. Very popular nonetheless and highly attractive in sale season. (Middle to lower income.)

are a draw, though, and survivors of sales report many victories in the sweater, table linen and blanket departments. (Middle income.)

FORTNUM AND MASON — A department store only in the most marginal sense. Noted for haute couture women's clothing. In these departments salespeople are mainly in sight, the merchandise mainly out of sight. You'll have to go through the first to get to the second.

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London department stores are similar to the American version in that they come in all sizes, generally stock items with mass rather than class appeal, and almost uniformly shortchange male shoppers by offering a wider variety of things for women and the home.

But first-time visitors are disadvantaged by reason of not knowing who's good for what. There definitely are things to be in mind in sale season and out, and although it's impossible to list all of them, among the biggies (each labeled according to the income group or groups to which it particularly caters), here's what counts:

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

This pudding is no secret

Meet Ronald L. (Rollie) Coltrane, the 57th president to call fellow members of Long Beach Kiwanis Club to order. He was installed Sept. 26 at the Golden Sails Restaurant. When today's chef of the week isn't presiding at the club, he's presiding over his own firm, Coltrane & Co. Advertising, Marketing and Consulting firm in Naples.

Coltrane and his wife, Diane, also have much, both past and present, in common. Both are natives of Long Beach; both made their debuts at Seaside Memorial Hospital. And they first met when she was office manager of Long Beach Promotion, now known as the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau.

Coltrane attended Horace Mann Elementary and Jefferson Junior High, before enrolling at Wilson High School. He then chose Woodbury College, Los Angeles, where he earned his degree. It was while at Woodbury that he decided to go into the advertising business. His first position was with the Long Beach firm of Foster & Kleiser.

COLTRANE, his wife, Diane, and daughter, Kathleen, live in Seal Beach. Son, Scott, is in Santa

mildred
flanary

Cruz; daughter, Christi, is a student at UC Irvine, while Mike is at UCLA. Daughter, Candis, is married, and lives in San Francisco with her husband and the only grandchildren, twins — 3-year-olds — Benjamin and Veronica.

Coltrane is the immediate past president of the Western Advertising Golfers; a past board member of Western Advertising Agencies Association; and presently serves on the executive committee and board of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera. He also just recently accepted the position of director-trustee of Long Beach Community Hospital Foundation.

He is a member of the Virginia Country Club, Long Beach Yacht Club and LBSU President's Association.

Our chef admits that he has a "heck of a time keeping up with Diane. She really keeps busy." But then, she readily admits that for him cooking is a real talent. She says, "His specialty is a secret sauce, and it will always remain so, as far as he is concerned."

He isn't even sharing it with our readers today. But we guarantee his Cherry Pudding will be well worth your trying. Here's the recipe.



RONALD L. COLTRANE

CHERRY PUDDING (Serves 8-12)

1/4 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 No. 303 cans sour pitted cherries, drained

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually. Cream until fluffy. Blend in well beaten eggs. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together. Stir into creamed mixture alternately with milk.

Blend in cherries and nuts. Pour into a greased and floured baking pan (13 x 8.) Bake about 50 minutes at 350 degrees.

SAUCE

1 cup sugar
Dash salt
1 1/2 cups cherry juice
4 tablespoons corn starch
1 1/2 cups water

Mix sugar, salt and corn starch together. Blend in juice and water. Boil until mixture thickens and the starchy taste disappears. Use red coloring if desired. Serve warm sauce over pudding. Top with whipped cream.

DEAR ABBY

Illicit kiss upsetting

DEAR ABBY: Last month, my children, a boy and girl ages 8 and 9, rode over to their grandma's on their bikes. (She's their father's mother.) They walked into the house, looking for her, and found her kissing a man who wasn't their grandpa. They ran out of the house without knowing if they were seen.

They came home and told me about it, and I explained that what grandma was doing was wrong. (Yes, grandpa is still alive and living with grandma.)

My husband and I know what's going on with grandma, but we didn't want the kids to find out. She has more than one boyfriend.

Yesterday, my husband's sister phoned about drawing names for Christmas, which we always do at grandma's. My problem is my kids don't want to go to grandma's at all now.

Should we tell sister why my kids don't want to draw names? Also, should I tell my mother-in-law what my kids saw?

Or should we act like nothing happened? I don't know what to do anymore.

— UNDECIDED IN MARYLAND

DEAR UN: Level with grandma and tell her if she's going to carry on that way, she should lock her doors. I can understand your children's feelings, but they'll recover. Don't discuss grandma's indiscretion with sis. Or anyone else. In time, the incident will have lost its importance.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of guests who are invited for 7 p.m. dinner and show-up at 6:15? It irritates me no end!

I wouldn't mind if it happened only once, but this couple always comes early.

My husband says I shouldn't get upset — that it's better to have them come early than late.

What do you say?

— UPSET IN ABERDEEN

DEAR UPSET: I'd be hard pressed to state my preference. The hour before party time usually finds the hostess either dressing or attending to last-minute details, and having to entertain early birds is for the birds.

DEAR ABBY: Our son has gone with a very fine girl for many years. They are both in college now, and we expect them to announce their engagement soon. Our son is Catholic and the girl is Methodist.

I have always felt that a mixed marriage has two strikes against it, but I must say that these two seem so mature and right for each other that I do not foresee a serious problem.

The problem I anticipate will be with our relatives. They are very strict in their religious beliefs, and it will be impossible for them to condone my son's marrying a Methodist. Already I have had an aunt ask me how I could permit this relationship to exist!

If our son marries this girl, many of my relatives would refuse to attend the wedding —



abigail
van buren

especially if it takes place in a Methodist church.

How should this be handled? — CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: The couple should invite whomever they want to attend their wedding. Those who refuse to come will be the losers. I see no reason for concern.

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5. Susie wants a baby brother (or sister).
6. You want to be "fulfilled" as a woman — or "prove" you are a man.
7. You're trying for a girl (or boy) this time.

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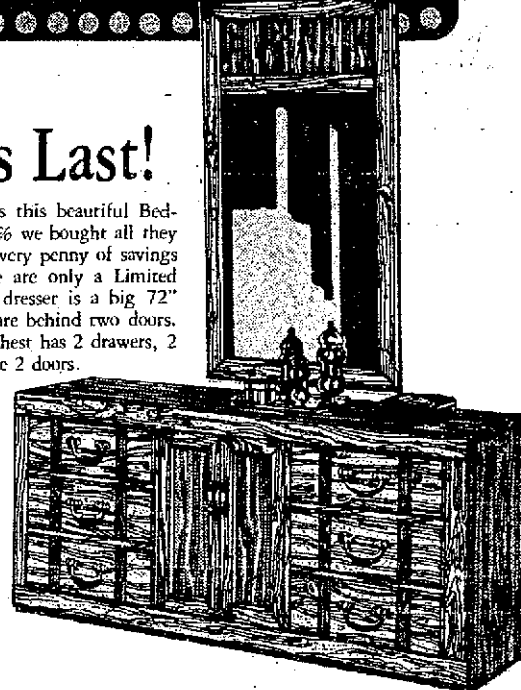
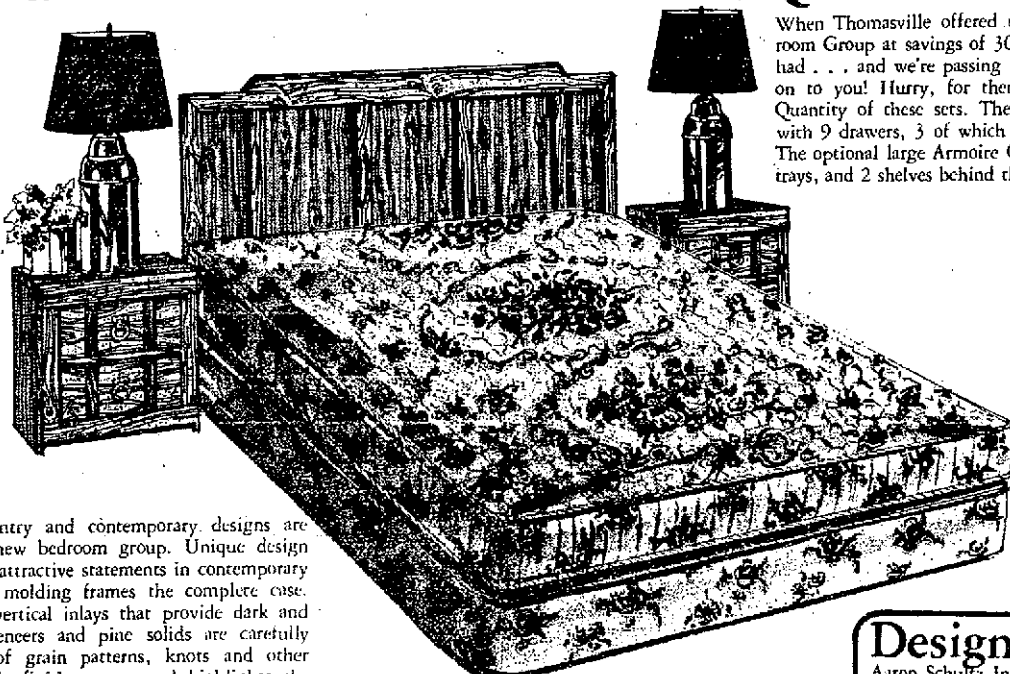
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Designer of the Week

Aaron Schultz Interior Designer of the Week is Barbara French, A.S.D. Barbara has been with the Aaron Schultz Decorator Galleries for two and one-half years. She has extensive background in her field, and is considered one of the more competent designers in Southern California. Barbara attended college in Los Angeles, and has worked in Interior Design and Decorator Sales in New York and Los Angeles. She may be reached at (213) 427-5431, Ext. 5.



Barbara French

the galleries

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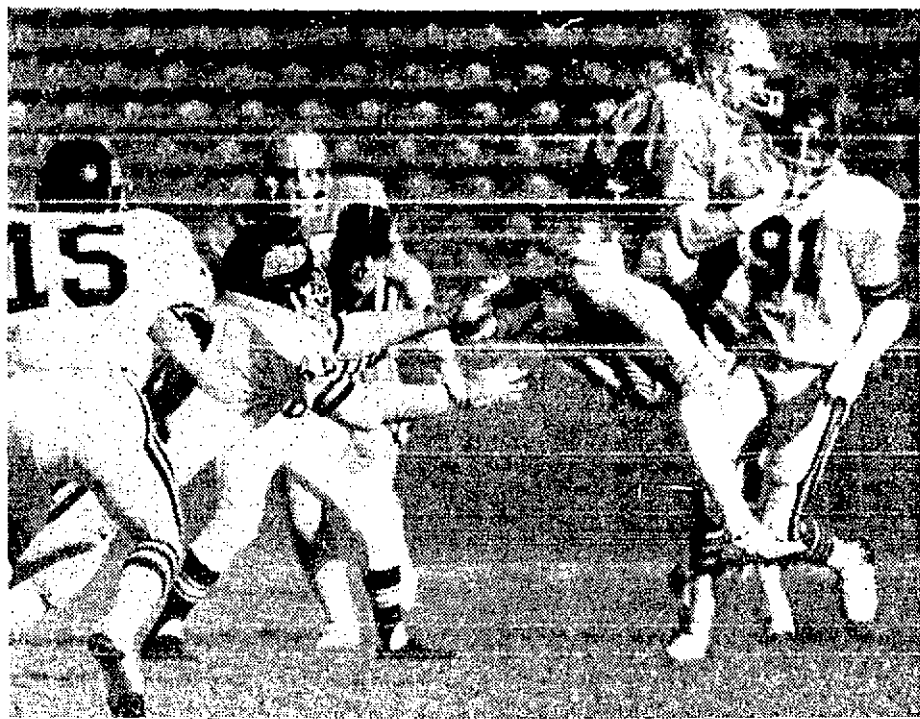
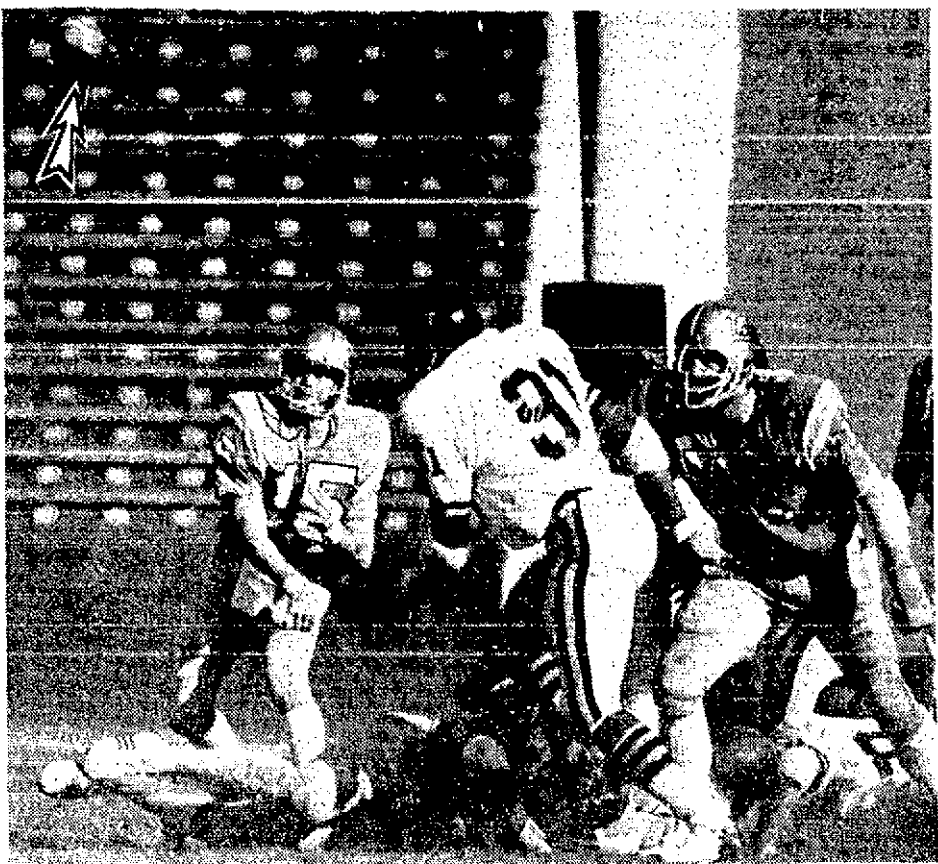
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A sure shot by Sciarra

John Sciarra unloads 25-yard completion to split end Norm Andersen for 25-yard gain in second quarter Saturday at the Coliseum against Oregon State. Beaver

defenders on play were tackle Fred Anderson (91) and safety Jay Loecey (15). Sciarra threw for 246 yards as UCLA breezed to 31-9 victory.

—Staff photos by TOM SHAW

Huskies don't 'Cotton' to SC, score 8-7 upset

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

SEATTLE—When news of Notre Dame's loss to Pittsburgh reached Husky Stadium in the third quarter Saturday, USC followers began buzzing about a Cotton Bowl invitation.

With 34 seconds remaining and Washington

leading, 8-7, they were crying: "Give me Liberty or give me death."

Typically, the Trojans expired on a fumbled center snap by quarterback Mike Sanford when USC was moving into field goal range at the Husky 28.

The possibilities of Cotton or Fiesta Bowl invita-

tions were made very slim by the Huskies' victory, the first time the Trojans had dropped three games in a row since 1971 and their first loss to Washington since 1964.

"USC would have gotten our invitation," said Cotton Bowl representative Ken Dow. "Now the dang

thing is all messed up. We'll meet tomorrow to decide what we're going to do."

Liberty Bowl representative Herb Hunt huddled with USC coach John McKay, president John Hubbard and athletic director Dick Perry.

"We're holding a meeting of the board at 3 p.m. (CST)," said Hunt. "We'll call you with our decision."

Hubbard apparently has too often tasted the thrill of victory rather than the agony of defeat.

Curt and at times bordering on rudeness, he

How they scored

USC 8 7 0 0 8
Washington 0 0 0 0 0

FIRST QUARTER
No scoring.

SECOND QUARTER
USC 7, Wash. 0. Trojans 1 run (Walker kick), time elapsed, 0:46. Drive—43 yards in 10 plays after Stropfer intercepted pass at Washington 19. Key plays—28 yard run by USC 12, 15 at Washington 24.

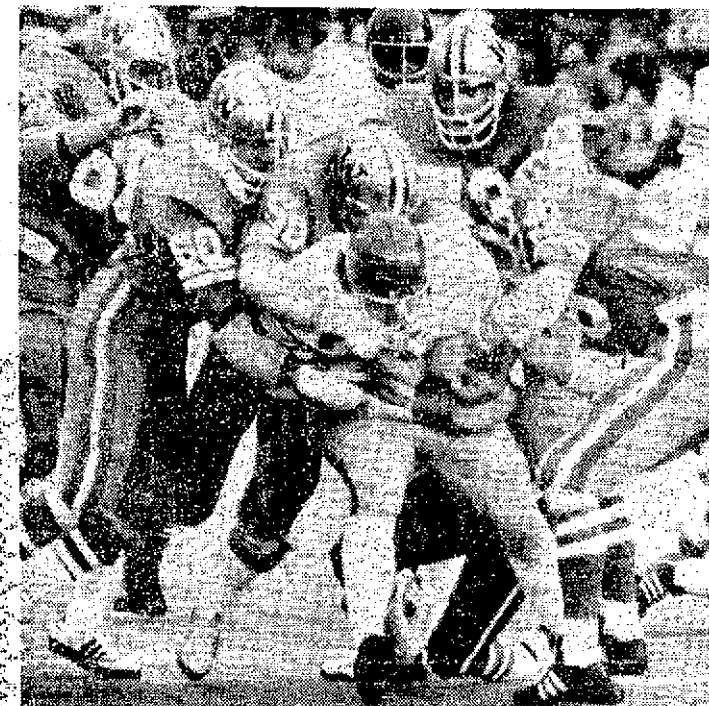
THIRD QUARTER
No scoring.

FOURTH QUARTER
USC 7, Wash. 0. Safety on fumble by Walker, 1:13.
Wash. 8, USC 7. G. Martin 12 run (2-point conversion attempt failed), 8:17. Drive—19 yards in 5 plays. Key plays—Philips 30 pass from Rowland, A: 53:06.

said: "How would I know what we're going to do? We've never been through this before. I doubt that anybody would invite us after what happened today."

Incredibly, USC lost on an afternoon when tailback Ricky Bell shattered O.J. Simpson's single-season Pacific-8 rushing record.

(Continued on S-3, Col. 4)



Center of attraction

USC's Mosi Tatupu is ganged up by no less than five Washington Huskies—Charles Jackson (66), Mike Baldassin (60), Danny Lloyd (50), Mike Green (73) and Dean Schlamp (36) Saturday as Washington handed Trojans third successive loss, 8-7, Saturday in Seattle.

—AP Wirephoto



JOHN DIXON,
Sports Editor

Sunday, November 16, 1975
Section 5, Page S-1

Michigan or Bucks to Miami

Associated Press

The Orange Bowl announced Saturday that its annual Jan. 1 game will match the winner of next week's Oklahoma-Nebraska game against the loser of the Ohio State-Michigan game.

The decision means that fifth-ranked Alabama is

(Continued on S-10, Col. 6)

TROJANS LIBERTY BOUND?

MEMPHIS (AP) — It appears Southern California will be in the Liberty Bowl, bowl founder and executive director Ambrose F. (Bud) Dudley told The Associated Press early today.

Dudley said he had not had official word of the acceptance from anyone at USC, but added a West Coast Liberty Bowl scout, Herb Hunt, had told him by phone that Dr. John R. Hubbard had been extended the invitation and had accepted.

Pass(adena) has UCLA humming

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

The words on the dressing room blackboard said it all: "ONE MORE STEP."

UCLA's Bruins jetted to the crest of the Arroyo Seco Saturday and need only to hurdle USC in two weeks to take that long awaited walk into the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

They reached that lofty position by playing totally out of character in dispatching outmanned Oregon State, 31-9.

Not only did the usually intense offensive line look sluggish and perform with little emotion, but coach Dick Vermeil shocked some 30,203 Coliseum onlookers with a dazzling passing attack.

The aerial attack was expected, but the artistry was surprising, to say the least. John Sciarra performed like a born thrower and not someone begging to unlimber his right arm each week all season.

The senior quarterback completed 10 of 16 attempts for 247 yards. Four times he went to tight end Rick Walker, the 6-4, 225-pound junior from Santa Ana, and one of those went for 46 yards and a touchdown.

Split end Norm Andersen made like a tightrope walker along the sideline on two of his three receptions while flankers Wally Henry and Severn Reece battled heavy traffic to ac-

count for the other three catches.

It was Sciarra's finest passing performance as a Bruin. Ironically it came on an afternoon when he managed not a single yard rushing. Led by linebacker Bob Horn, who contributed

How they scored

Oregon State 9 0 0 0 9
UCLA 31 9 0 0 31

FIRST QUARTER
UCLA 7, OSU 0. Sciarra 1 run (White kick), time elapsed 9:21. Drive—84 yards in 14 plays. Key plays—Tyler 14, Sciarra 38 pass to Walker in 11.

SECOND QUARTER
UCLA 14, OSU 0. Ayers 2 run (White kick), 5:00. Drive—79 yards in 9 plays plus 1 penalty after Anderson's 48 punt. Key plays—Sciarra passes of 25 to Anderson, 28 to Henry, 13 to Anderson.

THIRD QUARTER
UCLA 14, OSU 3. Nelson 38 field goal, 11:57. Drive—18 yards in 6 plays from UCLA 38 to 21 after Richardson recovered Lee fumble. Key play—Taylor 8 UCLA 12, OSU 3. White 42 field goal, 14:01. Drive—48 yards in 6 plays from UCLA 28 to OSU 24. Key plays—Sciarra passes of 12 to Anderson, 34 to Walker.

FOURTH QUARTER
UCLA 31, OSU 3. Paopao 1 run (White kick), 2:02. Drive—63 yards in 11 plays. Key plays—Thomas 8, Saenz 6.

UCLA 31, OSU 9. Gardner 19 pass from Grossart (pass failed), 1:02. Drive—30 yards in 6 plays plus 1 penalty. Key plays—Grossart shotgun passes of 13 to Cate, 20 to Dubose. A: 53:25.

13 unassisted tackles, the Beaver defense accomplished its primary objectives.

"We wanted to stop Sciarra and take away the outside pitch," said a dejected Mike Kuklenski afterward. "Well, we did that, by rallying two guys around him on every play, but there's no excuse for letting him throw the ball as well as he did."

"We spent all week on Sciarra's running and we guessed wrong," said the former Long Beach State assistant. "I'm the secondary coach, so a lot of it is my fault."

Actually, the Beaver offense should take much of the blame. If Oregon State had sustained a few drives, Sciarra and his cronies would have been on the bench.

Oregon State didn't count on superlative efforts from rapidly improving Bruin defenders like linebackers Terry Tautolo and Dale Curry, ends Pete Pele, Tim Tennigkeit and Manu Tuiasosopo plus nose guard Cliff Frazier.

They ravaged the Beavers so relentlessly Dee Andros' running backs eked out only 42 yards in 40 tries. OSU's total production numbered just 155 yards and 65 of that came through the air on the visitors' lone touchdown drive of the day.

After seeing quarterbacks Steve Gervais and Kyle Grossart sacked eight times, Andros wisely switched to the shotgun formation in the final two minutes.

"Give the credit to the

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3)

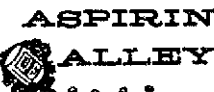


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Stanford	5	1	0	.833	173	128
Wash.	4	2	0	.667	132	95
USC	3	3	0	.500	100	65
Oregon	1	5	0	.167	100	175
Oregon State	1	5	0	.167	76	159
Wash. St.	0	6	0	.000	62	185

Saturday's Results
UCLA 31, Oregon State 9.
Stanford 33, Oregon 30.
Washington 8, USC 7.
California 31, Air Force 14.
Washington State 84, Idaho 37.

BIG TEN	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Ohio State	7	0	0	1.000	263	29
Michigan	7	0	0	1.000	240	55
Wisconsin	3	3	1	.429	95	170
Illinois	3	4	0	.429	141	159
Purdue	3	4	0	.429	110	163
Michigan State	3	4	0	.429	134	113
Iowa	3	4	0	.429	125	185
Northwestern	2	6	0	.250	119	215
Minnesota	2	5	0	.286	143	182
Indiana	1	5	1	.143	66	166

Saturday's Results
Ohio State 38, Minnesota 6.
Michigan 21, Illinois 13.
Wisconsin 9, Indiana 9 (tie).
Purdue 19, Iowa 18.
Michigan St. 47, Northwestern 14.



Washington 8, USC 7.
Pittsburgh 34, Notre Dame 20.

Indiana 9, Wisconsin 9.
N.C. St. 21, Duke 21 (tie).
Mississippi 23, Tennessee 6.
Colorado 24, Kansas 21.



TELEVISION
Pro football—Rams vs. Atlanta, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; Washington vs. St. Louis, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
College football—USC vs. Washington (tape), KTLA (5), 1 p.m.; UCLA vs. Oregon State (tape), KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; Highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.; John McKay Show, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
RADIO
Pro football—Rams vs. Atlanta, KMPC, 10 a.m.
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Chicago, KABC, 7 p.m.

LBSU squeaks by Cal Poly

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

There is a football adage that given their choice, most coaches would prefer their teams be lucky rather than good.

Wayne Howard subscribed to that theory Saturday night and so did most of the 6,775 spectators sitting in Veterans Stadium.

Long Beach State, scoring on plays a mental patient couldn't draw on a padded wall with a crayon, survived a battle with a very good Cal Poly San Luis Obispo team, 26-24.

The triumph improved the 49ers' record to 8-2 with only a season-ending game in San Diego remaining. Cal Poly saw its standard slip to 5-4.

A week ago, while defeating Hawaii, 10-0, the 49ers amassed 508 yards total offense, but couldn't score a touchdown until the final minute of the game.

Saturday the 49ers scored three times and collected only 30 yards in the process.

The TD parade went this way:

•Stanford Brewer's 62-yard punt return, rallying

How they scored

Cal Poly (SL) 9 0 0 0 9
Long Beach State 8 13 13 0 26

FIRST QUARTER
CP 3, LB 0. Brennan 37 field goal, time elapsed, 5:00. Drive—53 yards in 15 plays. Key plays—Robbins 6, Hansen 1 on fourth down.

SECOND QUARTER
CP 9, LB 0. Mead 22 pass from Robbins (kick failed), 12:24. Drive—42 yards in 7 plays. Key plays—M. Davis interception of Paopao pass, Robbins 2 on fourth down.

THIRD QUARTER
CP 9, LB 0. Brewer 62 punt return (White kick), 8:44.
LB 13, CP 9. Boehme 17 pass from Paopao (kick failed), 12:33. Drive—30 yards in 7 plays. Key plays—Machis interception and 17 return, Willis 23 pass from Paopao.

FOURTH QUARTER
LB 25, CP 8. White 33 field goal, 8:51. Drive—31 yards in 15 plays. Key plays—Bailey 18, Luck 18, 18.
LB 32, CP 12. Childs 32 pass from Robbins (Pedrick pass from Robbins), 9:36. Drive—73 yards in 5 plays. Key play—Davis 27, White 30 field goal, 12:15. Drive—33 yards in 9 plays. Key play—Boehme 8 pass from Paopao.

FOURTH QUARTER
LB 26, CP 22. Davis 10 run (Brennan kick), 4:00. Drive—38 yards in 8 plays. Key plays—Davis 13, Hansen 13. A: 5:17.

the 49ers from a 9-0 second-quarter deficit;

•Joe Paopao's 17-yard pass to Tom Boehme, which boosted the 49ers into a 13-9 lead in the second period;

•Brewer's school-record

96-yard kickoff return to open the second half.

Normally a 17-yard touchdown pass wouldn't be considered unusual, but

the circumstances leading to Paopao's heave to Boehme made this one an exception.

Long Beach had the ball

on the Cal Poly 30 after an interception by 49er Julius Mathis and on first down

(Continued on S-10, Col. 7)



That's all, folks

Long Beach State's David Robinson drags down Cal Poly's Gary Davis after he had taken a 12-yard pass from Cliff Johnson Saturday night at Veterans Stadium. Moving in to assist on tackle is 49ers' Sam Tagaloa (69). —Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



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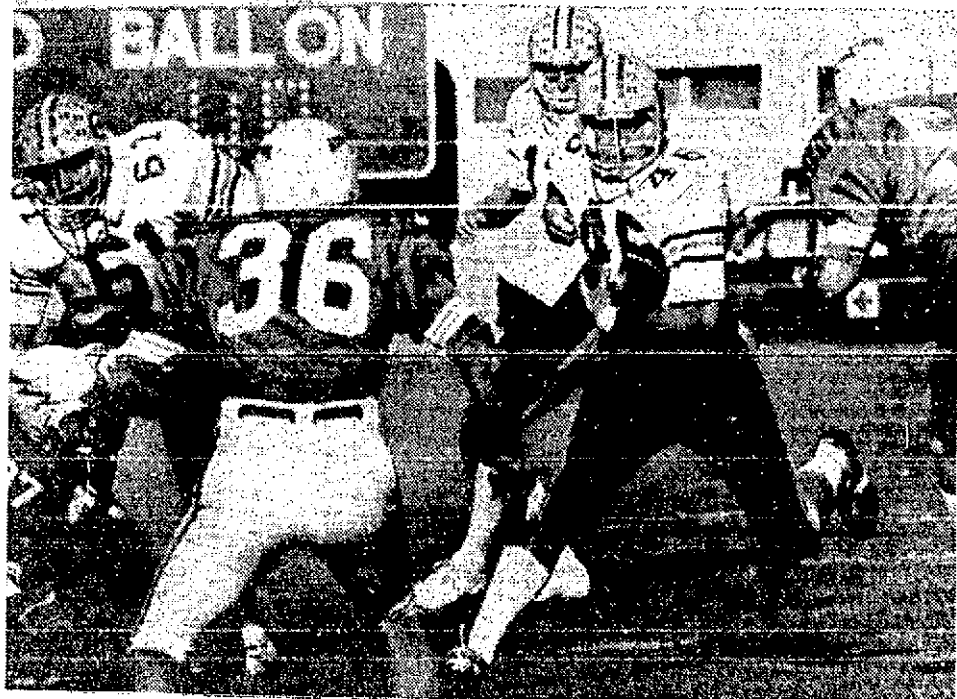
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Recreation Vehicle Show—Dodger Stadium, 10 a.m.
Soccer—Daniels Field, 11 a.m.
Auto racing—Limited stocks, Speedway 605, 2 p.m.
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Chicago, Forum, 7 p.m.



Bear on the loose

Cal's Paul Jones darts through Air Force secondary for 22-yard gain in first quarter of Golden Bears' 31-14 victory over Fal-

cons Saturday. Moving in for tackle are Air Force defenders Jim Miller (36) and Brian Carney (58).

—AP Wirephoto

CalBears hit early, often

AIR FORCE ACADEMY (AP) — Flanker Wesley Walker scored a pair of touchdowns and tailback Chuck Muncie rushed for a third Saturday as 15th-ranked California, striking quickly, defeated Air Force, 31-14.

The Golden Bears, unleashing the full fury of the nation's leading offense in the first three periods, struck for touchdowns on drives of 40, 56, 42 and 44 yards in four plays or less.

PAC-8

Stanford survives Duck rally

STANFORD (AP) — The Stanford Cardinals survived a last half comeback in which quarterback Jack Henderson led Oregon on four long touchdown

drives and escaped with a 33-30 victory over the Ducks Saturday.

Cardinal quarterback Guy Benjamin engineered a drive that consumed the final five minutes of the game and deprived Oregon of a final scoring opportunity.

Stanford, 6-3-1, led 26-3 at the half, limiting Oregon, 2-8, to a 24-yard field goal by Stan Woodfill, who holds his schools field goal record at 11. But the Ducks turned things around after the intermission to throw a scare into 35,000 Stanford fans.

The victory put the Cards into a three-way tie for first place with California and UCLA in the Pac-8. If Stanford beats California at Stanford next Saturday and USC beats UCLA the following weekend, the Cardinals would represent the league in the Rose Bowl.

Benjamin's first-quarter passing rattled a porous Duck defense for 128 yards and two touchdowns. Benjamin ran another touchdown on an oneyard quarterback sneak, giving Stanford 19 first-period points.

The Ducks entered the game with the nation's sixth best pass defense, permitting only an average of 68.2 passing yards a game. The Cards' final passing totals measured 250 yards.

Oregon 19 7 0 0-3
Stanford 19 7 0 0-3
Stan—Pappas 16 pass from Benjamin (Lansford kick)
Stan—Singler 30 pass from Benjamin (pass failed)
Stan—Benjamin 1 run (pass failed)
Stan—R. Anderson 5 punt return (Lansford kick)
Ore—FG Woodfill 24
Stan—Ostrom 5 pass from Benjamin (Lansford kick)
Ore—W. Johnson 5 pass from Henderson (Woodfill kick)
Ore—Benwell 10 run (kick failed)
Ore—Benwell 2 run (Woodfill kick)
A—35,000

The Bears, who remain in contention for the Rose Bowl, struck with two rapid second-period scores, a 32-yard Muncie run and a 63-yard pass from quarterback Joe Roth to Walker. They

came in response to an Air Force score on the first play of the period and gave California a comfortable lead.

Roth, operating behind solid pass protection, completed two touchdown passes, the first one going to Walker on a 34-yard play that gave the Bears an early 7-0 lead. That scoring drive took only three plays and went 40 yards.

Air Force's second-period touchdown marked the only time the Falcons could move consistently against Cal's defense. Quarterback Mike Worden capped the 80-yard march by scrambling to his left and throwing to tailback Ken Wood, who was free near the end zone.

Cal-Walker 1 run (Brecht kick)
Cal-Walker 34 pass from Roth (Brecht kick)
Cal—Wood 12 pass from Worden (Lawson kick)
Cal—Brecht 20 run (Brecht kick)
Cal—Brecht 63 pass from Roth (Brecht kick)
A—35,770

Cougars maul Idaho, 84-27!

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Fullback Vaughn Williams scored twice in the first quarter and Chuck Diedrick set an NCAA record by kicking 12 extra points as Washington State mauled Idaho, 84-27, Saturday.

Quarterback John Hopkins and flanker Dennis

Linebacker Dan Lloyd said he was happy "for all the seniors."

"I was especially happy to recover the fumble," he said of a recovery at the Washington 28 with 34 seconds to go. "When I got it, I just held on."

Williams scored on runs of two and three yards as the Cougars jumped to a 28-7 first quarter lead. They extended it to 56-13 at halftime.

Idaho 26 14 7 0-31
Wash. State 26 14 7 0-31
Wash—Lippard 27 run (Diedrick kick)
Wash—Williams 2 run (Diedrick kick)
Ida—Chadband 15 pass from Cornslock (Filipino kick)
Wash—Lippard 1 run (Diedrick kick)
Wash—Williams 13 run (Diedrick kick)
Wash—Pearson 13 run (Diedrick kick)
Wash—Lippard 1 run (Diedrick kick)
Wash—Pearson 30 pass from Lyon (Diedrick kick)
Ida—Chadband 1 run (kick failed)
Ida—Lippard 3 run (Filipino kick)
Wash—Lyon 8 run (Diedrick kick)
Wash—Mawzy 18 pass from Lyon (Diedrick kick)
Wash—Lyon 1 run (Diedrick kick)
Ida—Lippard 3 run (Filipino kick)
Wash—Diedrick 2 run (Diedrick kick)
A—17,300

James: It ranks with best

By HORST KORST
Special Correspondent

SEATTLE — Don James was excited.

"This is one of the great days of my life," said the first-year Washington coach after the Huskies defeated USC, 8-7, Saturday at Husky Stadium.

"We weren't too exotic, defensively or offensively, but no matter how this game went, it ranks right up there with the best," he said.

James said the Husky coaching staff had placed "great emphasis on our defense against the kicking game."

"I feel it paid off this time," he said of the safety the Huskies registered on a USC punt attempt and of a blocked field goal try by the Trojans' Glen Walker late in the game.

He smiled. "I hope it isn't another 11 years before we beat USC again," he said.

JAMES praised the Trojan defense.

"We just couldn't sustain our blocks," he said. "It wasn't that we blocked the wrong individual. We hit the right people, but we couldn't sustain the block."

Safety Al Burleson, whose blitzes troubled the Trojans, said it had been "an exciting game."

"We had our safety blitz set for a few plays, but USC called even more plays where we could use it," he said. "We tried to vary the defense somewhat so as not to allow Ricky Bell to get started."

"It's just too hard to stop him once he gets going."

Linebacker Dan Lloyd said he was happy "for all the seniors."

"I was especially happy to recover the fumble," he said of a recovery at the Washington 28 with 34 seconds to go. "When I got it, I just held on."

Miami foils Fla. St. rally

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Chris Dennis kicked a 29-yard field goal with 13 seconds to play Saturday night, spoiling a Florida State rally and giving Miami a 24-22 victory over the Seminoles.

The Hurricanes marched from Florida State's 42-yard line, where they took possession with 2:10 left following a weak, 17-yard punt by Seminole Bill Duley, to the Seminoles 13.

Dennis then booted his 11th field goal in 14 attempts this season, setting a Miami record as the Hurricanes won for the second time in nine tries.

Florida State, which had taken the lead 22-21 on a two-point conversion play at 4:44 of the final period, dropped to 2-8.

TROJANS LOSE

(Continued From S-1)

Bell had 100 yards in the first quarter and wound up with 190 in 42 rushing attempts, boosting his season total to 1,739 yards in 321 carries.

Simpson had 1,709 in his Heisman Trophy season of 1968.

McKay, whose world has come apart since he announced two and a half weeks ago that he'll join the professional ranks next season, said that there would be no immediate announcement on howl plans.

"I have no idea what will be done," he said. "I just heard the rumors. We lost three games. As the guy said, 'That ain't good.'"

Asked for his opinion on whether the Trojans should accept a bowl bid of any kind, he replied: "I don't have any at this time. Maybe I will tomorrow or the next day."

"I'm disappointed in our performance. But I'm not angry. I'm too old to be angry. When you win a lot, you're going to lose, and you might as well learn to accept it."

Mistakes again hurt the Trojans badly. They fumbled six times, losing four of them, had a bad snap on a punt turned into a safety, and had a 26-yard field goal attempt by Glen Walker blocked with 3:22 remaining.

"That's been our season," said Bell, his teeth chattering from playing in 43-degree weather. "People don't beat us. We always beat ourselves."

"It's a lot of silly little things. We can't seem to get going."

Bell had a 73-yard run to the Washington 10 called back in the third quarter when the Trojans were leading, 7-0.

"I don't know what happened, but that one killed us," said McKay. "A couple of minutes later we had that bad snap on a punt go for a Washington safety."

"Instead of being up by 14-0, we're leading by only 7-2. But that's the way it's been all season. The history of our team was shown today."

"We moved the ball well between the 20-yard lines and then seemed to come apart."

Sanford, who had been in on only three offensive plays in nine games, debuted under horrendous conditions.

A monsoon hit the stadium shortly before the kick and the wind was swirling from 15 to 35 miles per hour.

He fumbled three center snaps but lost only one, the last at the Husky 28, and completed one of three passes for nine yards.

Although Bell ripped the Husky line apart in the opening quarter, USC was unable to score until the second play of the second quarter when fullback

Mosi Tatupu cracked in from the one and Walker's kick made it 7-0.

Tatupu's touchdown run climaxed a 43-yard drive after safety Clint Strozler had intercepted a pass by Husky quarterback Chris Rowland. Bell gained 39 yards on the march.

"The Huskies were held

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Top-ranked Ohio State, fired by the record running of Archie Griffin and Pete Johnson, clinched a trip to either the Rose or the Orange Bowl with a 38-6 victory Saturday over Minnesota.

The unbeaten Buckeyes will play Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday to decide the conference championship and accompanying Rose Bowl berth for the eighth straight season. The loser will go to the Orange Bowl.

After extending his national record to 31 straight regular season games of more than 100 yards, Griffin was accorded a standing ovation by the crowd of nearly 88,000, the 44th sellout in a row for Ohio Stadium.

Griffin, who scored on a 19-yard run and wound up

with 124 yards in 23 rushes, left the game with more than 10 minutes to play. Later, he returned

for one play and was given another standing ovation.

Johnson thundered eight yards for a Big Ten record 22nd touchdown this season. The 243-pound junior fullback had shared the

mark with former teammate Champ Henson.

Quarterback Cornelius Greene darted for touchdowns of 14 and 31 yards, ran for 67 yards and passed for 131 yards as the Buckeyes pushed their overall record to 10-0-0 and league mark to 7-0-0.

The Buckeyes throttled Minnesota passing whiz Tony Dungy, picking off three of his aeriels. Dungy did not complete his first pass until 11 minutes remained in the third quarter. The Gophers trailed

17-0 at that point en route to their fifth loss in 10 decisions and fifth in seven conference games.

Quarterback Vince Ferragamo passed for two first half touchdowns and scored one himself Saturday to lead second-ranked Nebraska to a 52-0 victory over Iowa State, setting up next week's showdown with sixth-ranked Oklahoma.

Ferragamo hit seven of nine passes for 163 yards

yards total offense in the first half while punting only once.

Craig went over on an eight-yard run two plays after Iowa State fumbled away the opening kickoff on its 21-yard line.

A Ferragamo pass to Craig scored the second touchdown after an 11 play, 73-yard drive on Nebraska's third possession. Early in the second quarter, Ferragamo went over from the one, ending a 60-yard drive.

A Ferragamo to Bobby Thomas pass for 46 yards set up a 39-yard field goal by Mike Coyie to put Nebraska ahead 24-0 and the Cornhuskers made it 31-0 at the half when Ferragamo hit Thomas for a 26-yard touchdown pass.

Washington's dazzling run, followed by his burst for the tying and winning points, came with 4:20 to

play and erased an amazing Missouri comeback in which the Tigers had wiped out a 20-0 Oklahoma lead to go ahead 27-20.

Missouri, which used the running of Curtis Brown and the passing of Steve Pisarkiewicz to demolish the commanding Oklahoma lead, had one last shot at victory. It failed when Tim Gibbons missed a 40-yard field goal with 1:02 remaining.

The victory gave the Sooners a 9-1 overall record—5-1 in the conference—and set up next Saturday's showdown with second-ranked and unbeaten Nebraska. The winner goes to the Orange Bowl and will probably play the loser of the Ohio State-Michigan game. The loser of next Saturday's game is expected to go to the Cotton or Sugar bowls.

The Hawkeyes had taken a seemingly comfortable 18-7 lead until the Boilermakers unleashed an aerial attack late in the game.

Vital, the starter who

had completed just two passes for 22 yards all game, hit four in a row before Dierking, bobbling the ball, ran into the end zone with 5:15 left on the clock.

Purdue got the ball back two minutes later, and Nagel, substituting for Vitali, hit Reggie Arnold on a 23-yard pass and Paul Beery on a 14-yarder to set up the game-winning touchdown. Two short runs by Dierking put the ball at the one-yard line, and on the fourth down he leaped across the goal line for the final score.

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Cornhuskers romp, 52-0

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) —

Quarterback Vince Ferragamo passed for two first half touchdowns and scored one himself Saturday to lead second-ranked Nebraska to a 52-0 victory over Iowa State, setting up next week's showdown with sixth-ranked Oklahoma.

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Vitali, the starter who

Oklahoma tips Mizzou

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) —

Joe Washington dashed 73 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown and then bolted into the end zone for a two-point conversion Saturday to lift sixth-ranked Oklahoma to a 28-27 come-from-behind victory over 18th-ranked Missouri.

Washington's dazzling run, followed by his burst for the tying and winning points, came with 4:20 to

play and erased an amazing Missouri comeback in which the Tigers had wiped out a 20-0 Oklahoma lead to go ahead 27-20.

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RICH ROBERTS

Richard, the man from Randleman

It may have escaped the capital social calendar when the Randleman, N.C. High School football team visited Washington D.C. this weekend, but not because Richard Petty didn't try.

"Some of the boys said something to Kyle—that's my boy, 15," Petty says. "The coach heard 'em and he said, 'Yeah, Kyle, just tell your daddy while we're up there we wanta see the President."

"Kyle comes home and says, 'Dad, I want you to do something.' I said, 'What?' He said, 'I don't know if you can do it or not.' I said, 'What is it?' He said, 'We want to see the President."

"I said, 'Goldarn, you know, I'm from Randleman. I can't get you in to see the President!'"

IT WAS A GREAT relief to Petty to learn that the President would be out of town—"I said good!" he recalls—but he did arrange a VIP tour of the White House through the governor of North Carolina, who owes his position to the fact that Petty did not run against him.

Net that Richard would consider it. It is difficult for a stranger to comprehend that despite blowing the doors off the rest of the stock car racing world for the last 18 years and accumulating American sport's most fervent following—can any other superstar, rock or jock, count 10,000, dues-paying fan club members?—Petty remains just plain folks.

"I just got off a radio talk show," he said at the end of a two-day whirlwind tour of the Southland to promote next Sunday's Ontario 500 NASCAR race. "A guy calls in and says, 'Where's Randleman?' I says, 'Well, it's close to Level Cross.' That just blew his mind."

Randleman—Petty country—is 20 miles south of Greensboro, which is the biggest city Petty knew for a long time. He finally has built a rambling home fit for King Richard, wife Linda and four children, but still within the mile radius of his humble beginnings.

RECENTLY, PETTY threw an open house for his fans, who are really his friends, and 10,000 people showed up—about five times the population of Randleman.

"Our kind of racing is much different than any other kind," he says, "and certainly much different than any other sport. We live with the fans. We are fans. We're not like, say, the Rams. When they get through playing they all run back in that little hole at the end of the Coliseum and you don't see them again until next week when they run out."

"Our crowd, we're just thrown right in there with 'em. They go right to the motel and eat with us, sleep with us, travel up and down the road with us, stop and get gas at the service station with us. The people are all down to earth. They'll stop and talk and spend time with you."

Petty senses a difference in USAC drivers. "For some reason, they act like just because they've been to Indianapolis they're better than anybody else. It's not that they mean to be that way, because when they come to run with us they don't try to put on airs. I guess they've had a better class of living than what stock car people are used to."

RICHARD'S PERSONALITY is deceptive. His Southern drawl and rustic grammar mask a keen mind capable of expressing incisive logic in down-home terms. He is a gifted story teller and genuinely enjoys talking about his sport.

Like the tiny, one-fifth mile track at Islip, N.Y., where he once started on the pole in a 32-car race and "lapped four or five cars before they got the green flag."

Or the quarter-mile dirt track with the funny turn that detoured around a cemetery and had a 40-watt light bulb—"It might have been 100, but I think it was only 40"—stuck on the wall of one 90-degree turn.

"When you saw that light, you'd better be sideways," he says, "or you were goin' right into that wall." He'll also talk seriously about why he wins so often—13 of the previous 29 NASCAR events in the season that ends next Sunday.

"Our organization is better prepared to win. The deal is in being able to build a race car and carry it all the way through—get it ready, take it to the race track and do what needs to be done in the race, like good pit stops and knowing when to make 'em, when not to make 'em."

"We have a combination among my brother Maurice, my cousin Dale (Inman) and myself that's been working together 20 or 25 years, and we've got all these other boys who've been with us at least five years."

"I'm no better a driver than some of the other people. A lot of times I'm not as good. But my organization and the way I execute what I've got to do is better than what they have."

PETTY IS NOT so modest as to deny his extraordinary skills.

"There's a difference between good drivers and good racers," he says. "There's plenty of drivers around that can get the job done—for 15 laps or maybe 200 miles. But there's few racers that can run 500 miles and know how hard to run and when to run and who to race with and who not to race with . . . a cat that can pace himself and can understand when he's overdriven it or not doin' it enough. There are very few of them around."

NASCAR races last between 3½ and 5½ hours. They are taxing on men and machinery. Over the years, Petty's hearing has suffered from the roar of engines and he cocks his head slightly to catch a conversation. During a race he gulps salt tablets and dextrose on his 15-second pit stops. There isn't time for any other kind of relief.

"I'll tell ya," he smiles, "I've gotten out of many a one and just made a beeline for the men's room. But while you're racing you think nothing about it. Then you get the checkered flag and your bladder just goes phoop!"

Like most wives of successful race drivers, Linda would like him to slow up. Or quit. But it's not easy to walk away.

"The reasons these cats can walk away from baseball or football," says Petty, who is an ardent Washington Redskins fan, "is the coach says, 'Hey, you ain't made the team, baby.' It's not their decision."

"Even a race driver might be fired from a certain ride, but he'll go get him another one. My wife has a little fit now and then, too. But I tell her, if you want to keep eatin', pack the bags. I'm leavin'."

W. Virginia's bowl hopes alive

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — West Virginia turned three Richmond mistakes into first half touchdowns — two of them by fullback Haywood Smith — as the

Mountaineers took a 31-13 victory Saturday. The victory gave bowl-hopeful West Virginia an 8-2 record while Richmond slipped to 5-5.

A&M has to rally at Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Defensive standouts Lester Hayes and Mark Jackson set up two touchdowns over a span of 88 seconds in the third quarter Saturday to rally the third-ranked Texas A&M to a 31-14 victory over Rice.

The come-from-behind

	TEXAS A&M	Rice
First downs	25	11
Rushes-yards	79-376	35-32
Passing yards	20	154
Return yards	14	16
Passes	24-0	10-26-1
Punts	4-37	5-39
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-81	11-112

victory gave the Aggies a 5-0 conference record and set up a showdown at College Station Nov. 28 against Texas for the Southwest Conference title.

Substitute quarterback Mike Jay, an ex-Marine getting his first start this season, ran for two Aggie touchdowns and freshman George Woodard got his fourth 100-yard rushing performance of the season.

Hayes, a safety, and Jackson, a linebacker, turned the game around for the Aggies late in the third quarter.

Hayes blasted through and forced Rice punter Mike Landrum to delay his punt and Jackson tackled him at the Owl 12 yard line. Jay ran for the touchdown on the first play to give A&M its first lead of the game at 19-14 with 2:19 left in the third quarter.

Rice's Guy Booker tried a halfback pass on the Owls' next series, but Jackson's tackle caused him to fumble. Hayes recovered at Rice 14.

Woodard scored on the next play with 51 seconds left in the third quarter.

	TEXAS A&M	Rice
First downs	7	6
Rushes-yards	13-73	7-20
Passing yards	0	0
Return yards	0	0
Passes	1-0	0-0
Punts	0	0
Fumbles-lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—A&M, Woodard 32-167, Jay 15-60, Bean 15-50. Rice, Coleman 10-30, Kramer 9-11.
PASSING—A&M, Woodard 1-11, Osborne 1-9. Rice, Coleman 2-35, Boston 2-31, Lottin 2-15.
PUNTING—A&M, A&M, Jay 20, 20 yards. Rice, Kramer 10-26-1, 34.

Texas Tech stops Baylor

LURROCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech, fanning the faint flame of a bowl bid, got two quick touchdowns from quarterback Tommy Duniven and four field goals from Brian Hall and rolled to a 33-10 victory over defending Southwest Conference champion Baylor Saturday.

An ornery Red Raider defense produced a couple of untimely Baylor fumbles and Duniven cashed both for touchdowns, scoring first from the Bear 19 and then from the two.

	Baylor	Texas Tech
First downs	3	0
Rushes-yards	10	3
Passing yards	0	0
Return yards	0	0
Passes	0	0
Punts	0	0
Fumbles-lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0

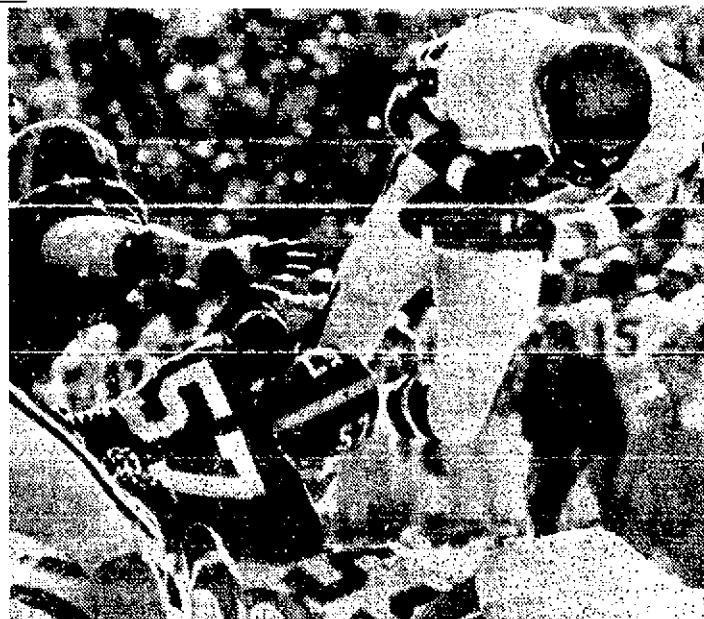
So. Carolina tumbles Wake

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Fullback Kevin Long set one school record and placekicker Bobby Marino set another as South Carolina built an early lead, then fought off a Wake Forest rally for a 37-26 victory Saturday.

Long became the first Gamecocks player in history to rush for 1,000 yards in a season.

Marino set a South Carolina school record for field goals, in the third period, when he booted a 26-yarder, boosting his career total to 24.

	Wake Forest	South Carolina
First downs	10	14
Rushes-yards	20	37
Passing yards	1	1
Return yards	0	0
Passes	1	1
Punts	0	0
Fumbles-lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0



Shot down

Southern Mississippi's Ben Garry is nailed in mid-air by Alabama's Conley Duncan (57) as he tried to dive for first down at 'Bama six. He missed and the Tide took over en route to 27-6 victory Saturday.

Longhorns overpower TCU, 27-11

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Marty Akins guided seventh-ranked Texas to a pair of first quarter scores and sore-toed freshman Russell Erxleben kicked two field goals to send the Longhorns to a 27-11 victory over winless TCU.

Akins, who left the game with a leg injury in the first quarter, sent

	TCU	Texas
First downs	18	46
Rushes-yards	46-81	55-305
Passing yards	193	50
Return yards	9	12
Passes	12-24	2-6
Punts	5-39	4-45
Fumbles-lost	2-2	5-3
Penalties-yards	1-5	7-71

Texas on rapid-fire touchdown drives of 53 and 93 yards in which the Longhorns chewed up yardage at the average of 12 yards per run.

Texas' 40th consecutive homefield victory kept the Longhorns in front in the Southwest Conference chase with a 6-0 record.

	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	TEXAS
First downs	0	0
Rushes-yards	0	0
Passing yards	0	0
Return yards	0	0
Passes	0	0
Punts	0	0
Fumbles-lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0

Arizona laces Colorado St.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Bruce Hill threw two touchdown passes and tailback Derral Davis rushed for 145 yards Saturday to pace 12th-ranked Arizona to a 31-9 victory over Colorado State.

Arizona's offensive show offset a long-range kicking performance by

	Arizona	CSU
First downs	26	12
Rushes-yards	74	32-145
Passing yards	18	15
Return yards	2	41
Passes	6-14	4-21
Punts	4-47	6-38
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-0
Penalties-yards	3-5	5-38

Colorado State's Clark Kemble that included an NCAA record 63-yard field goal. Kemble's other field goals were from 54 and 47 yards and they accounted for all the Colorado State scoring.

	ARIZONA	COLORADO STATE
First downs	7	7
Rushes-yards	31-145	3-9
Passing yards	0	0
Return yards	0	0
Passes	0	0
Punts	0	0
Fumbles-lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0

Colorado nips Kansas, 24-21

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Dave Williams brought 10th-ranked Colorado from behind with a 35-yard touchdown pass late in the

	COLORADO	KANSAS
First downs	21	16
Rushes-yards	62-250	59-252
Passing yards	18	87
Return yards	3	55
Passes	12-15	4-92
Punts	4-38	5-39
Fumbles-lost	1-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	1-5	2-10

third quarter and then finished Kansas with a fourth-down completion in a last-quarter scoring drive Saturday as the Buffalos defeated the Jayhawks, 24-21.

	COLORADO	KANSAS
First downs	7	7
Rushes-yards	31	31
Passing yards	0	0
Return yards	0	0
Passes	0	0
Punts	0	0
Fumbles-lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0

Gator-bound Florida waltzes

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida quarterback Don Gaffney, conquering a Kentucky defense that keyed on fullback Jimmy DuBose, passed for two touchdowns and scored one himself Saturday as Gator Bowl-bound Florida walloped the Wildcats, 48-7.

Immediately after the Southeastern Conference victory, 14th-ranked Florida announced it had accepted a bid to the Gator Bowl on Dec. 29.

Gaffney threw touchdown passes of 19 yards to running back Tony Green and 33 yards to wide receiver Terry LeCount and

A 'Sochko' victory for Maryland

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Mike Sochko kicked a 29-yard field goal with eight seconds left, giving Maryland a 22-20 victory over Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday.

The sophomore's field goal was his third in a contest in which the lead changed five times. He also kicked field goals of 39 and 23 yards.

Shortly before Sochko's winning kick, Maryland's Steve Adkins plunged one yard for a touchdown that had been set up by a Clemson fumble at the Tigers' 23. Although Maryland could have tied the score with a kick for the conversion, the Terrapins chose to run for two points and the lead. The run failed.

	MARYLAND	CLEMSON
First downs	7	6
Rushes-yards	0	0
Passing yards	0	0
Return yards	0	0
Passes	0	0
Punts	0	0
Fumbles-lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0

Sochko's second touch-

Va. Tech rips VMI

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Michael Barnes came off the bench late in the first half and ignited Virginia Tech to a 33-0 rout Saturday over Virginia Military Institute.

A Governor's Day crowd of 32,000 saw Barnes guide Tech to three touchdowns to break VMI's stubborn defense. The victory was the seventh in 10 games for Tech, the first time it has won that many since 1968.

Barnes' statistics were

deceiving. He did not carry the ball a single time and threw it only once, but that was a 25-yarder to end Steve Galloway for the first score of the game just before halftime.

In the third quarter, Barnes ran Tech's wishbone offense to perfection, guiding the Gobblers on scoring marches of 50 and 88 yards.

	VIRGINIA MILITARY	VIRGINIA TECH
First downs	0	0
Rushes-yards	0	0
Passing yards	0	0
Return yards	0	0
Passes	0	0
Punts	0	0
Fumbles-lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0

'Bama's Sugar hopes sweeter after win

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Split end Ozzie Newsome caught two long touchdown passes from Richard Todd Saturday to spark fifth-ranked Alabama to a 27-6 victory over scrappy Southern Mississippi.

The victory gave Alabama—believed headed for the Sugar Bowl—a 9-1 record. Southern Mississippi is 5-4.

The Crimson Tide went 83 yards the first time it had the ball with Newsome hauling in a 32-yard pass from Todd for the score. In the fourth quarter, Todd connected with Newsome from 35 yards out.

Alabama, relying on a strong ground game, went ahead 14-0 in the second quarter when Duffy Boles scored from five yards

	Southern Mississippi	Alabama
First downs	0	0
Rushes-yards	7	10
Passing yards	0	0
Return yards	0	0
Passes	0	0
Punts	0	0
Fumbles-lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0

Third-stringer lifts Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Andy Reid, filling in for two injured starters, scored a pair of second-half touchdowns Saturday and led 20th-ranked Georgia to a 28-13 Southeastern Conference victory over Auburn.

Reid's four-yard scoring run in the third quarter erased a 13-12 Auburn

	Auburn	Georgia
First downs	17	24
Rushes-yards	49-212	69-400
Passing yards	108	10
Return yards	20	14
Passes	6-12	1-1
Punts	3-31	5-31
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-1
Penalties-yards	3-35	3-35

lead, and then the 200-pound senior clinched the victory with less than six minutes remaining on a 26-yard run.

The victory improved the bowl hopes of Georgia, which clinched a second-place tie in the conference while lifting its over-all record to 8-2 and its SEC mark to 5-1.

	Kentucky	Florida
First downs	7	21
Rushes-yards	72-216	56-379
Passing yards	44	178
Return yards	0	33
Passes	3-0	5-31
Punts	6-33	2-40
Fumbles-lost	6-3	5-2
Penalties-yards	7-41	3-32

Syracuse rips Virginia, 37-0

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Senior quarterback Jim Donoghue accounted for one touchdown and 221 yards to lead Syracuse to a methodical 37-0 victory over Virginia Saturday.

The Orangemen, meeting Virginia for the first time, scored on their first two possessions to take a 10-0 lead after 15 minutes of play, then added single touchdowns in the second and third quarters and a pair in the fourth to chalk up their fifth victory against four defeats.

	Syracuse	Virginia
First downs	10	7
Rushes-yards	7	13
Passing yards	0	0
Return yards	0	0
Passes	0	0
Punts	0	0
Fumbles-lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0

plays that ate up 10½ minutes. Danny Smith kicked the winning extra point, his second of the game.

The victory for Tech (7-3) kept alive its hopes for a bowl bid while Navy's record fell to 6-4 and shattered any hopes for a Liberty Bowl berth.

The Yellow Jackets had to overcome a last ditch Navy effort which failed when field goal kicker Larry Muczynski missed on a 49-yard field goal attempt.

Navy had taken the lead 13-7 only 44 seconds into the final quarter when middle guard Jeff Sapp fell on a blocked punt in the end zone. Defensive end Jeff Hoobler had broken through to block the punt.

Navy's other points came on 23 and 30 yard field goals by Muczynski in the second and third quarters.

Navy's 30-yard field goal was the first of the game.

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Navy's 30-yard field goal was the first of the game.

N. Texas, 24-20

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — North Texas State quarterback Glen Ray ridled the New Mexico State

secondary for 199 yards and one touchdown Saturday to lead the Eagles to a 24-20 non-conference victory.

PRO PIX

By MORT OLSHAN

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GAME OF THE WEEK

St. Louis 24, Washington 20

The Redskins lost more than a quarterback when they lost Billy Kilmer to this game. He was — and is — the heart and spirit of this team. The injury to Kilmer couldn't have come at a worse time. The Cards and 'Skins are tied for first in the NFC East after Dallas's shocking loss to Kansas City and the winner of today's game in St. Louis will take a long step toward the divisional title and a spot in the playoffs.

The artificial turf in St. Louis could be a factor in the outcome, also. Of Washington's last 13 losses, 11 have come on ersatz grass.

The Cardinals have made virtually every game this year an experience in brinksmanship and today's game should be no exception.

Washington — with Kilmer — won the first meeting this year in Washington, 27-17, and leads the over-all series, 29-26-1.

Today a St. Louis victory is in the Cards.

The rest of the winners:

TODAY

BALTIMORE 31 - New York Jets 24—Young Collis prove heart & ability in tremendous rally vs. Buffalo. No relief anticipated for Jets, who are looking more inept after 5 straight defeats. 1975 Reg. seas.: Baltimore 45-28 U at New York. SR-EVEN 6-6.

DALLAS 20 - NEW ENGLAND 17—Pats 11-2 last 13 vs. NFC. Cowboys involved in "real" thriller last 4, & this could be another. Go! to give Staubach win over Grogan. 1975 Reg. seas.: Dallas 44-21 at Dallas. SR-Dallas 1-0.

DENVER 23 - SAN DIEGO 13—Looks like 0-14 season inevitable for pathetic Chargers. 1974 Reg. seas.: Denver 27-7 at Denver. SD 17-0 U at SD. SR-SD 19-10-1.

DETROIT 20 - Green Bay 17—Lions used 3 blocked punts to win 1st. Check out Nati availability, because Pack flop at Chicago suggests Detroit's 2nd line QBing is better. If Nati OK, Pack might rate edge. 1975 Reg. seas.: Detroit 30-16 U at Milwaukee. SR-Green Bay 44-34-6.

LOS ANGELES 27 - ATLANTA 10—Rams possibly got letdown game out of system. Handcuffed Atlanta 53 yds. rushing in 1st. Just depends what kind of mood L.A. is in, because Falcons really no match. 1975 Reg. seas.: Los Angeles 22-7 at Los Angeles. SR-L.A. 14-2-2.

MIAMI 20 - HOUSTON 13—Oilers continue to play tough, but Pastorini injury could take edge off. Revitalized Dolphins & Shula 'magic' winning parlay. 1972 Reg. seas.: Miami 34-13 at Miami. SR-EVEN 5-5.

MINNESOTA 27 - NEW ORLEANS 10—NFL's only unbeaten team has nothing to look forward to but playoffs. . . nevertheless, continue to play superbly. 1974 Reg. seas.: Minnesota 29-9 at Minnesota. SR-Minnesota 4-1.

NEW YORK GIANTS 24 - Philadelphia 20—Morton & mistakes killed Eagles 1st match. Tuff loss to St. Louis could have either positive or negative effect on Philly. Giants steadier. 1975 Reg. seas.: New York 23-14 U at Philadelphia. SR-NY 49-32-2.

OAKLAND 31 - Cleveland 7—Oakland can look forward to Washington & all-time home score here. Browns preparing for next season, & that doesn't look promising, either. 1974 Reg. seas.: Oakland 40-24 at Cleveland. SR-Oakland 3-1.

PITTSBURGH 27 - Kansas City 13—Pitt beginning to play like Super Bowl champs. If not thinking about Houston rematch, should handle game but wounded Chiles. 1974 Reg. seas.: Pittsburgh 34-24 at Kansas City. SR-EVEN 2-2.

SAN FRANCISCO 24 - Chicago 14—Offensive changes have perked up the 49ers. Victory over Rams could be shot in arm. But if Bears play with intensity of Green Bay win, this won't be easy. 1974 Reg. seas.: S.F. 34-0 at Chicago. SR-S.F. 29-19-1.

MONDAY

*CINCINNATI 30 - Buffalo 20—OU just can't keep up with philanthropic Bill defense. Leave it to master Brown to exploit all of the weaknesses. Versatile Anderson-led offense will have inexperienced Buffalo LBing & 2ndary guessing all night. Should pick it apart with a surgeon's skill. Check out Ferguson injury. 1975 Preseason: Cincinnati 33-28 at Buffalo. 1973 Reg. seas.: Cincinnati 15-10 at Buffalo. SR-Cincinnati 3-1.

Soccer leader in action at Daniels

Homenetmen Montebello, the leader of the Greater L.A. Soccer League, faces the Yugoslav-Americans today, 3 p.m., at Daniels Field.

In the early matches, the Hungarian Eagles face the Peruvian Incas at 11 a.m. and the United Armenians battle Santa Fe at 1 p.m.

Falcons' fortunes changed

Sullivan gets start against Rams

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

ATLANTA—Steve Bartkowski is engaged to a beautiful stewardess but is unhappy that Pat Sullivan gets to start against the Rams today.

Clearly, the kid's values are all mixed up.

The Falcons' fortunes have changed since they visited the West Coast last month. On the charter flight to San Francisco, Bartkowski met JoDe Wilson, completed a quick pass and celebrated by whipping the 49ers, 17-3.

Love at first sight?

"That's right," Bartkowski said, "that's what it was. I think we both knew this was it."

That was it, all right. A week later the Rams were less friendly than the skies, mauling Cal's former all-America quarterback in a 22-7 victory that left the golden boy of the Golden Bears with an aggravated injury to his left elbow, sent the Falcons spinning out of title contention with four con-

secutive losses but gave Sullivan a new lease on his career.

After Bartkowski had thrown three interceptions, Sullivan relieved

ROBERTS' ROUSER
Rams 17, Falcons 7

early in the last quarter and completed six of 11 passes for 81 yards and Atlanta's only touchdown.

That didn't earn Sullivan a starting role, but Kim McQuiklen's performance against Minnesota (38-0) did. McQuiklen threw five interceptions and, with Bartkowski's elbow now in cast, coach Marion Campbell late this

week decided to give Sullivan his first shot of the season—noting, no doubt, the success another frustrated former Heisman Trophy winner named Steve Spurrier enjoyed against the Rams last week.

"I'm not going to play Steve in a cast," Campbell said. "It's simply too much of a medical risk with his elbow locked like it is if he took a blow on it."

The timing may be better for Sullivan, anyway. Unless the inexperienced Cody Jones performs beyond expectations, the Rams will miss the inside muscle provided by right defensive tackle Larry Brooks, giving the agile Sullivan time to cause trouble.

Because Brooks' back-up, Bill Nelson, also went out last week, the Rams were left with only one reserve defensive lineman—tackle Mike Fanning, the premium draft pick from Notre Dame.

Late in the week they added Al Cowlings, leader

of USC's "Wild Bunch" of 1967, but with only one day's practice his value may be limited. The key is that at Houston he played the "34" defense (three

Season records

RAMS (4-2)			
23	Dallas	18	13
24	San Francisco	13	13
13	Baltimore	10	7
22	San Diego	10	10
22	Atlanta	7	7
38	New Orleans	14	3
42	Philadelphia	24	24
23	San Francisco	103	103
192			
ATLANTA (2-4)			
20	St. Louis	22	17
14	Cincinnati	17	7
14	New Orleans	7	7
17	San Francisco	22	22
7	Rams	21	21
14	Cincinnati	29	29
7	New Orleans	154	154
63	Minnesota		

lineman, four linebackers, which will be the Rams' last resort.

Merlin Olsen, once a member of the Fearsome Foursome, would be the middle man in the surviving threesome, flanked by Jack Youngblood and Fred Dryer. Jim Youngblood would be the fourth linebacker, working inside with Jack Reynolds.

It would be a major realignment for the Rams, al-

though Chuck Knox insists that "it's not how you deploy your people that's important but how they execute their assignments."

They were not proud of their execution in the 24-23 loss to the 49ers when they blew a 14-0 halftime lead.

When the Rams saw their hotel on the outskirts of town, they thought they were being punished.

The elevators go to the second floor but their rooms are on the third—one flight up and about a mile down the hall. By the time they arrive at the lobby they're halfway into town.

"Takes me back to the George Allen days," Olsen mused.

"We promise not to lose another game," John Williams said.

"We were too lax,"

Tennis results

CITIZENS CLASSIC
at Long Beach
Singles (semifinals)—Tom Gorman (Seattle) def. Brian Gottfried (Florida) 6-3, 7-5; Alex Mayer (New Jersey) def. Raul Ramirez (Mexico) 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Youngblood said, "We'd beaten them (49ers) so many times. We've got too much character to lose games like that."

A couple of key characters will be back home watching the game on TV this morning—Brooks, who had knee surgery six days ago, and owner Carroll Rosenbloom, who will have a coronary bypass operation Monday.

If they can't have JoDe Wilson to cheer them up, a win would do almost as well.

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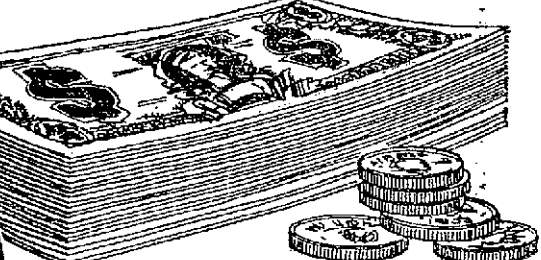
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'Strange' boat ruins upset bid LBCC sailors put on good show

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Anyone in the vicinity of the Leeway Sailing Club dock at Alamitos Bay a week ago Saturday couldn't escape the enthusiasm of Long Beach City College coed sailing coach, Jerry Miller.

Competing against 11 other schools including UC Santa Barbara, University of Nevada, Cal Poly Pomona and Long Beach State, LBCC almost sailed home with the first place in the Maue Cup. The Vikings were leading until disqualifications in the eighth and eleventh races dropped the team from the top spot to sixth.

"The team has never sailed in the type of boat (Flying Juniors) used," Miller said. "Long Beach City College doesn't own one. So we borrowed a boat from USC and then almost ended up beating them."

"This was the first such event the team has entered. We also were the only school with women skip-

pers that did well." Only one other school, Long Beach State, entered a women skipper.

Out of 12 races, LBCC had three firsts, the only school with multiple wins. Two of those victories were by women skippers, Jo Anne Ellerman and Cathy Black. Steve Youngerman registered the other win. Other skippers for the day were Andrea Zahn, Tom Newton and Eric Sanderson.

The top six places in the race were captured by UC Irvine, UCLA, USC, Orange Coast College, Cal Tech and LBCC.

DIXIE Grimmet, Long Beach State volleyball coach, should be hearing Monday about her team's seeding in the upcoming SCWAIC finals Thursday through Saturday at Fullerton State.

LBSU toppled UC Irvine Thursday evening, 15-4, 15-3, and recently handed UCLA its second loss of the season. UCLA earlier gave Long Beach its only defeat.

Dixie expects the 49ers

and UCLA to be the two top contenders in both the league finals and regionals scheduled during the Thanksgiving weekend at Grossmont College in San Diego.

LONG Beach City College's women's basketball team came back after Monday's 59-52 loss to

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Cerritos with a 73-56 win over East Los Angeles. LBCC and Cerritos are tied for first place in the SCCCAC.

After leading by only two points with 12 minutes remaining, Long Beach put away the victory led by the fine defense of Wanda Henderson and the scoring of Toni Bell and Karen Gurkey. Tina to-

tated 34 points with Karen racking up all of her 10 points in the second half.

LOS Alamitos High School's volleyball team earned a berth in the CIF Southern Section playoffs by finishing in the Anaheim City League with an 8-0 record.

Members of the team are Kim Aitken, Kathy Allen, Lisa Colyar, Maureen Dion, Lillian Legault, Jami Moore, Norma Olivas, Chris Peterson and Marelle Sehl. Allen, Colyar and Moore have been nominated for the all-league team.

Los Al, coached by Darlene Roberts, recently added three more victories to its perfect record by defeating Saddleback, Western and Loara in the Savanna Invitational.

LBCC's coed volleyball team traveled to West Los

Angeles College Thursday evening to register two wins, 15-10, 15-10 (AA) and 15-9, 15-11, 15-11 (A).

Coach Marilyn Tom singled out the consistent play of Tracy Lauren and the "terrific attack game" of substitute John Gipe. Bart McPhail and Laura Papp led the A team. Assisting Mrs. Tom throughout the season has been

Jill Saterino, who handles statistics, and Greg Brown, master scoring.

HOME CALENDAR
Monday: Basketball, LBCC vs. Mt. SAC, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Field hockey, LBSU vs. Mt. SAC, 3 p.m.
Thursday: Coed volleyball, LBCC vs. Orange Coast, 2 p.m.; coed tennis, LBCC vs. Golden West, 2 p.m.
Friday: Archery, Southern California College Archery championships at Long Beach State, 11 a.m.

Cyclone woman, team win harrier titles

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Peg Neppel of Iowa State University took first place in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's cross country meet Saturday and led her team to the team championship.

One-hundred sixty nine

women from 48 schools took part in the event, the first sponsored by the AIAW. UCLA, a school which probably would have been favored in this meet, did not compete because of a coaching dispute.

Miss Neppel finished the

three-mile run in 16 minutes 31 seconds and was followed by Tena Anex of the University of California at Davis in 16:46.

"It's the best field I've run against, but it wasn't my best effort," said Miss Neppel. "I get my best ef-

fort when I have someone at my side."

Finishing third was Kristen Banks of Penn State, who was clocked at 17:12. Brenda Webb of Wright State, a 1972 Olympic runner, and Chui Shia Lee of St. John's tied for fourth at 17:17.

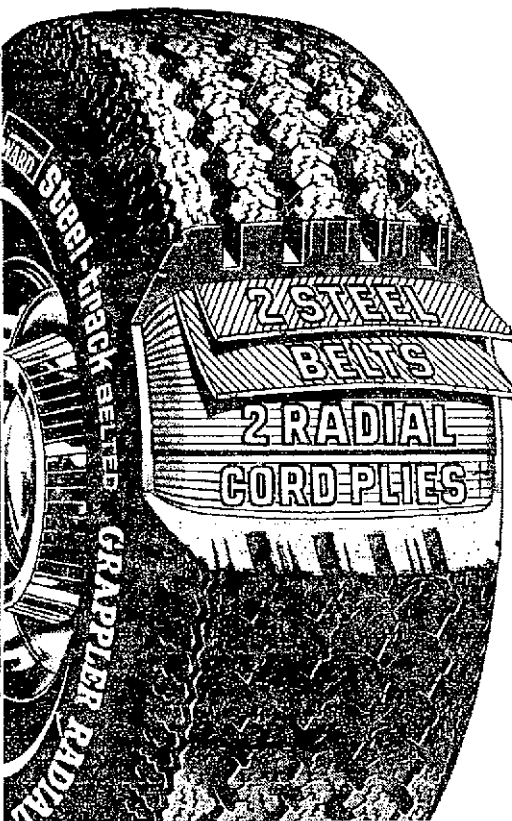
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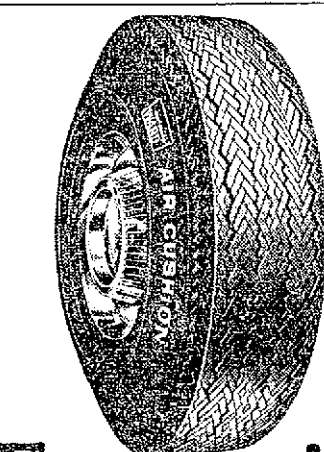


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- For each game, check one box for the team you think will win.
- Check both boxes if you think a game will end in a tie score.
- Write in the final and half-time scores for both teams of the Tie-Breaker game.
- Contestants may only enter one ballot for each week's contest. Multiple entries will be automatically disqualified. Entries must be on official entry-blanks or reasonable facsimile (handwritten or typed). Mechanically reproduced entry blanks such as Xerox copies or mimeos cannot be accepted.
- The winning entry shall be the ballot with the highest number of correct game outcomes indicated. In case of a tie, the ballot closest to the final score of the Tie-Breaker Game shall receive the cash prize. The half-time score serves as a second tie-breaker.
- Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100, Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for First Prize and \$25 for Second Prize. Total cash prizes to be given away each week: up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, entrants must be subscribers as of Friday of each week's contest.
- Goal Line Gold is open to everyone except Independent Press-Telegram employees and their families. The decisions of the judges will be final and all entry ballots become the property of these newspapers.
- Ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. Friday. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m. Friday will be disqualified from this week's competition, so mailed ballots should be sent early.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Miami Dolphins	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore Colts
<input type="checkbox"/> Denver Broncos	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta Falcons
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington Redskins	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Oakland Raiders
<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit Lions	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City Chiefs
<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco 49ers	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans Saints
<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo Bills	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> New England Patriots
<input type="checkbox"/> New York Giants	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Green Bay Packers
<input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis Cardinals	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan
<input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma
<input type="checkbox"/> California	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford
<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Missouri
<input type="checkbox"/> Yale	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Harvard
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<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa State	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma State
<input type="checkbox"/> Long Beach State	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego State
<input type="checkbox"/> L.B. City College	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> East L.A. College

TIE-BREAKER GAME

(Write in final and half-time scores for both teams)

	HALF-TIME SCORE	FINAL SCORE
California vs. Stanford		

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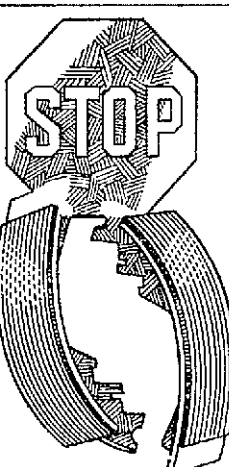
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BUD TUCKER

Please, don't
laugh at McKay

When all things are being considered with regard to John McKay going from legend to loser, there is the serious question as to how he will react emotionally. Quite naturally, the man himself says he will be just fine. However, this may be tantamount to you and I saying we would adjust to a distant relative going to his reward and leaving us a million dollars. We've never had to do it.

IT IS TO MCKAY'S CREDIT that he is under no illusions as he leaves the University of Southern California where he is the grand exalted ruler of a great college gridiron kingdom. He understands he goes to the expansion franchise in Tampa where the spaniels they give him will be fed 20 times a year to established National Football League teams.

When the New Orleans Saints were created as an expansion operation, Tom Fears was the coach. On the day the livestock arrived, Fears had it first put through physical examinations. The doctor checked a total of 60 bodies and when finished he reported to Fears who wanted to know the results.

"It's not as bad as I had expected," the doctor said. "All of them are warm and 57 of them are breathing."

Halfway through the NFL season of 1967, Fears was to question the findings of the doctor but that is neither here nor there.

Giving McKay all the best of it, there is an indication he has a unique thing going for him in his arrangement with the Tampa people. That would be a no-cut contract, which was heretofore unheard of except in the case of George Hallas of the Chicago Bears. Of course, he owned the team.

WHEN MCKAY WAS ASKED SEVERAL months ago about coaching in the professionals, he went to considerable lengths to point up his distaste for the chain of command on a losing team.

"The owner blames the president," McKay said. "The president blames the general manager. The general manager blames the coach. The coach has no one to blame so he gets fired. I will never place myself in that position."

Therefore, you ask McKay about the foregoing as it has to do with his five-year contract at Tampa.

"Well," he replies, "I'm certainly not going to get fired or any of that nonsense."

This is delightful and, as mentioned earlier, somewhat rare. There was a team losing to the Rams at the Coliseum earlier this autumn and the coach was fired at halftime. "Mr. Culverhouse is not that kind of man," McKay said, referring to the owner of the Tampa franchise.

Mr. Culverhouse has not lost 25 in a row.

Neither has Mr. McKay. He lost three in a row in 1960, the first three games he ever coached at USC, and again in 1971 but, until Saturday, that was the extent of it. Saturday's loss to Washington made it three in a row once again. McKay was beaten, 51-0, by Notre Dame in 1966. It damn near destroyed him. When a man hates to lose badly enough, he becomes a good winner.

GO BACK AGAIN TO TOM FEARS in that first year at New Orleans. Fears had been a Hall of Fame player. He had worked as an assistant coach under Lombardi. He knew what winning was all about.

"There aren't any words to explain what it's like," he says. "You go out there every single game knowing you are outmanned at every single position and it just doesn't get any better."

McKay says he can live with losing.

"If we improve every time out," he reasons, "I'll get my satisfaction from that."

It didn't work for Fears.

"There were times I thought I saw a faint ray of hope," Tom recalls, "and then something terrible would happen. Do you know what really ruined me? I understood everything the fans did until they did the one horrible thing."

"They laughed at me. It nearly killed me."

God forbid them ever laughing at John McKay for it will kill him for sure.

Sandra Haynie opens four-shot LPGA lead

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Veteran Sandra Haynie shot a one-under-par 71 Saturday and opened up a four-shot lead over Hollis Stacy after two rounds of the \$50,000 Lady Jacksonville Open.

Miss Haynie, winner of 36 previous LPGA tournaments, toured the 6,124-yard Selma Marina Country Club course in nine-hole rounds of 34-37. Coupled with her opening round 75, the 71 gave Miss Haynie a 36-hole total of 146, two over par.

Miss Stacy, who shared the first-round lead with Sandra Post at 74, turned in a 76 Saturday. Miss Post ran into putting prob-

lems and went to a 77 and third place at 151.

Grouped together at 152, six strokes back, were all-time LPGA leading money winner Kathy Whitworth, 1974 Player of the Year JoAnn Carner, Jocelyne Bourassa, Betty Burfelndt, Kathy McMullen and Kathy Ahearn.

Drake wins 27-23

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Drake freshman Dwight Johnson deflected a Sam Adkins pass in the end zone with 1:08 to play to preserve a 27-23 victory over Wichita State Saturday.

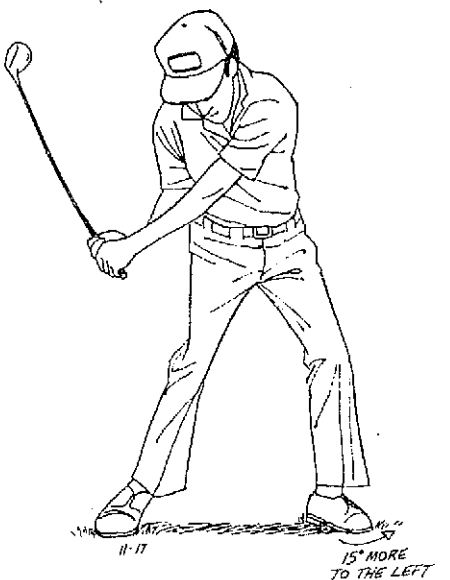


Manu makes his move

Manu Tuiasosopo, UCLA's freshman defensive player out of St. Anthony High, stands Oregon State quarterback Kyle Grossart up on this third quarter play Saturday.



By Lee Trevino



Stretching out

For one great drive under pressure I have to go with Jack Nicklaus's on the 18th hole at St. Andrews in his 1970 British Open playoff against Doug Sanders.

He drove across the green, about 350 yards, then chipped back for the birdie that shaded Doug by one stroke. When he had to have extra yards, he knew how to get 'em.

When you have to stretch out, the main thing is to not tighten up. Some guys widen their stance, thinking it makes 'em stronger. All it does is make it harder to slide and turn into the backswing.

TRY STANDING a lee-tle bit farther from the ball. It'll give you a deeper shoulder turn, producing a bigger arc and more clubhead speed.

Some palyers make a minor adjustment with the left foot. They turn it another 15 degrees to the left when taking their stance. This lets the hips turn faster and move out of the way of the arms.

I hood my driver just a shade when I'm really gunning for a big hit. That's because I'm a fader. Hooding the club makes me swing harder, and the face straightens out at impact.

Poloists lose

Tim Shaw and Don Matthies each scored three goals but Long Beach State lost to Cal. 10-9, in a non-conference water polo match at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool Saturday night.

Good news and bad news—but mostly bad for Andros

By DON MERRY

Staff Writer

There was both good news and bad news Saturday for Dee Andros, the legendary Pumpkin from Oregon State.

The good news first:

Andros was trapped in suspended animation for 65 minutes Saturday morning when his hotel elevator experienced mechanical failure, leaving Andros incarcerated between the 17th and 18th floors of the Universal Sheraton.

The bad news:

Andros' imprisonment was not of sufficient duration to prevent him from getting to the Coliseum on time to see his beleaguered Beavers battered and beaten by UCLA, 31-9.

ANDROS, THE generally jovial fat man in orange who is stepping down from his head coaching position at the end of the year — his worst in 11 autumns at the Corvallis campus — should have known this wasn't to be his day.

Seldom in this sorry season has it been Andros' day, but the harbingers of doom were particularly noticeable this time.

On Friday, one of his players failed to show at the airport in time to catch the plane. Later that afternoon, one of his players suffered an ankle injury and was last observed hobbling about on crutches.

Then, at 8:55 a.m. Saturday morning, Andros boarded the hotel elevator to join his team at the traditional pre-game meal. Sixty-five minutes later he stepped out...more than slightly shaken and somewhat hungrier.

"I'm sure that set a new record," he said of his entrapment. Then, with a knowing pat of his substantial stomach, added, "I guess I could have afforded to pass up the meal...but I didn't."

AND IT is to Andros' credit that he didn't regurgitate during the seemingly interminable 60 minutes of football that followed. His Beavers, willing but simply unable in terms of physical talent, were given a thorough pasting by a team which has the scent of Roses in its nostrils.

Oregon State, meanwhile, is 1-9 with only neighboring rival Oregon remaining on the schedule before Andros steps aside.

Andros could afford to take at least one bow. It was back in early September that he announced to the world that UCLA would be the Pac-8's Rose Bowl representative. This of course, was greeted by some snide snickers at USC.

"I guess," Andros said, "I'll become known as a great prognosticator."

What he saw Saturday didn't alter his opinion of the Bruins.

"They have a lot going for them in their game against SC — momentum and Rose Bowl incentive. SC was a good football team when we played them but they have to be hurting after what has happened to them these last three weeks."

"UCLA has great balance," Andros continued, "and that is what makes a good football team. I felt our defense played well but they were on the field too damn much because our offense couldn't move the ball."

TO ITS credit, the Beaver defense contained the option runs of quarterback John Sciarra who carried 13 times for a net gain of zero (as in 0) yards. But Sciarra scorched OSU through the air, hitting 10-of-16 for 247 yards and one touchdown.

"They don't like to throw," Andros assessed, "but they can when they have to."

Kyle Grosshart, who finally moved the Beavers to a touchdown out of the shotgun formation in the waning seconds, termed UCLA, "the best we've faced this year."

"We couldn't run and they put on a tremendous pass rush," he sighed.

Linebacker Bob Horn, who conducted himself like an all-America candidate and made 13 unassisted tackles, feels UCLA will finally catch up to USC a week from Friday and go hurtling toward Pasadena.

"I think they'll beat SC," Horn said. "They are certainly playing well enough."

Horn said it was no problem getting motivated despite his team's sorry season.

"I'm playing for the team but I'm also playing for myself," he said. "I want to play pro ball."

But one Bob Horn was no match for 60 Bruins Saturday afternoon.

And that may be one of the reasons Dee Andros has seen enough.

Serna paces Irvine to NCAA Division II cross country title

Freshman Ralph Serna led UC Irvine to the NCAA Division II cross country championships.

Serna, from Loara High in Anaheim, clocked 23:40.6 over the five-mile Irvine Coast Country Club course to help Irvine to the low team score of 59. Host Northridge State finished second with 91 and Eastern Illinois was third with 109.

Rounding out the top ten in the 18th renewal of the meet were:

Southwest Missouri State 143, UC Davis 154, Central Missouri State 157, University of South Dakota 210, North Dakota State 227, South Dakota State 228, Indiana of Pennsylvania 252, Southeast Missouri State 276, Los Angeles State 277, University of Northern Iowa 305, Cal Poly-SLO 306, Adelphi 338, Mankato State 369, Valdosta State 372, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 465, Indiana Central 500, and Madison 511.

Dan Dwyer of Southwest Missouri finished second in the individual standings at 23:52.3 and Eastern Illinois' Mike Larson was third at 24:00.

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Anti-hunting suit turned down by federal court

A preliminary injunction that would have stopped some forms of hunting in the United States has been turned down by Judge John Lewis Smith of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia. The injunction would have stopped the hunting of the great snow goose, Atlantic brant, merganser and golden eye duck.

The groups that brought the suit and asked for the injunction were the Fund for Animals, Defenders of Wildlife, Friends of the Earth, Wildlife Preserves, Inc., the Humane Society of the United States, DEER, Inc., and Animal Protection Institute of America.

The groups claimed that the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service did not adequately fulfill its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act. They alleged that the USFWS had not filed separate environmental impact statements about the hunting of the snow geese and brant.

This is the second year in a row that similar injunctions have been sought and denied. Yet, Judge Smith's decision reaffirmed and supported the manner in which the USFWS sets the annual waterfowl hunting regulations. The court found that the Service satisfied the public participation requirements of the Administrative Procedures Act during the rule-making process. The process was changed last year so that the public could have greater opportunity to participate.

WHEN THE FISH AND GAME Commission met at San Diego to make its preliminary determinations for the 1976 sportfishing regulations, that section of the agenda which would establish a 12-inch limit for large-mouth and smallmouth bass in Clair Engle (Trinity) Lake, was broadened in part to cover some other waters.

The regulation for both species in Clair Engle Lake will stand at 12 inches. A rule of 12 inches for large-mouth only most likely will be ordered for Clear Lake in Lake County, Lopez Lake in San Luis Obispo County, Cachuma in Santa Barbara County and Castaic in Los Angeles County.

The commissioners would be wise to study a similar limit for Silverwood Lake in San Bernardino County. This lake is one about which I have written on several occasions, and I have quoted several individuals who complained not only about sizes of bass, but over-limits of bass.

In the face of all that, I had a call from one fisherman who said that he had read in *Western Outdoors* (the magazine, not the weekly tabloid) that anglers were being encouraged to take undersize bass because of the great number. Actually, the writer in *Western Outdoors* was quoting a fish and game authority.

This "take-all-you-can-catch" attitude may be one "expert's" opinion, but if the fishing isn't controlled, it can denude a lake of a species in a year or so. I think the Silverwood situation warrants a lot of investigation.

TURNING TO CASTAIC LAKE, we hear that 120 channel catfish, each bearing a green plastic tag on its back, are worth \$5 each if the angler catching one of the fish will exchange the tag for cash to be given by the Department of Fish and Game.

You may well wonder why the DFG is tossing its

money around in such a fashion, but there's good reason. Fisheries biologist Kenneth Aasen explains that information gained from the number of tags returned will help the department determine how many of the planted catfish are caught, as well as how long the fish remain in the lake before being caught.

Those 120 tagged catfish were among 5,000 channels only 6 or 8 inches long that were planted last week in Castaic. A similar plant was made in Castaic last March and only 28 of the 120 tagged fish in that plant were returned to the department. The DFG will continue to pay for tags from that earlier stocking, and the fish certainly must have grown a bit since that time.

It must be remembered that channel catfish are not as greedy as trout when planted in a lake. Often, they head for the bottom and, no doubt, they find food there.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Aasen thinks that this new batch of planted catfish, smaller than those stocked last March, will survive the winter before entering into the weekly catch. Some of the fish should be a foot long by next March.

LAKE HAVASU STRIPED BASS are hotter than ever this year, says a quick call by Richie McCulloch, owner of the Lake Havasu Marina. McCulloch said that four Lake Havasu City fishermen caught 40 strippers in the last 15 days, and that 75 have been checked through the Marina weighing station in the last two weeks. Average weight was from 8 to 19 pounds.

Most of the strippers are being caught along the Chalk Cliffs, opposite Lake Havasu Airport point, and downstream in the channel to Pilot Rock, about three miles south of the marina on the Arizona side of the lake.

One of the most successful fishermen living at Lake Havasu City is Salvatore Corsale, who trolled a Fatso plug in about 20 feet of water along the Chalk Cliffs. He also got a channel catfish that weighed 11 pounds. The channel went for a Waterdog lure.

The Bomber Waterdog and Hellbender are hot plugs, but McCulloch says that the strippers are hungry enough to tackle any kind of lure. Bushwhackers also are very good for the strippers and also the largemouths that are ranging from one to three pounds.

Anglers at the Lake Havasu Marina are concluding a two-day largemouth bass derby today, with all entry fees going into a pot along with \$100 cash being offered by the Marina for the heaviest string of bass.

Sunday Baseball

Games Today
At Wilson—11:30 a.m., L.B. Suns vs. L.R. Dodgers; 2 p.m., Joe DiMaggio's Rangers vs. L.B. Phillies.
At Vets Park—11:30 a.m., Hercules Oil vs. Cerritos Cubs; 2 p.m., Shoultz-Beens vs. Rockets.
At Orange—11:20 a.m., Raiders vs. L.B. Orioles; 2 p.m., Astros vs. The Big Winders.
At Wardlaw Park—11:30 a.m., Compton Cards vs. Expos; 2 p.m., Sirekaters III vs. Tustin Blackjacks.
At Cherry Park—11:30 a.m., Thirsty Isle Jels vs. Calculator Co. Beavers; 2 p.m., Stars vs. Mets.

Rockets go for 6th win

The Long Beach Rockets shoot for their sixth win in seven games today when they host the L.A. Lions in Southern California Winter League action at Blair Field at 1:30.

It will be the first meeting of the season between the two teams. They split in two games last year, with the Lions winning the second game in January, 2-1.

Joe Acosta will be on the mound for the Rockets. The Giants Rookies got to Acosta for three hits and two runs in the first inning last Sunday, but he settled down and allowed only four hits over the next five innings he worked as the Rockets came from behind to post a 4-3 win.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER—44 anglers on 2 boats caught 178 calico bass, 4 whitefish, 65 blue bass, 3 sculpin, 33 rock cod.
22ND ST.—71 anglers on boats caught 21 calico bass, 26 sand bass, 510 rock fish, 8 cow cod, 2 ling cod, 9 bonito, 150 mackerel, 5 blue bass, 5 sheepshead, 13 sculpin.
SAN PEDRO—137 anglers on 5 boats caught 158 blue bass, 300 calico bass, 25 sheepshead, 1,083 rock cod, 16 cow cod.

McKay on block in Sanders tee tourney

John McKay — at least the golfing version — will go on sale in the Gary Sanders Memorial Tournament Thursday at California Country Club.

The 18-hole shotgun event will start at 11:30.

The four highest bidders will play with McKay.

Also on the block, so to speak, are USC president Dr. John Hubbard and Troy's former PGA champions Dave Stockton and Al Geiberger.

For a minimum of \$150, golfers can tee off with associate athletic director Nick Pappas, baseball coach Rod Dedeaux, basketball coach Bob Boyd, USC's 1973 National Amateur champion Craig Stadler and/or Ray George and Craig Fertig.

Jr. high football

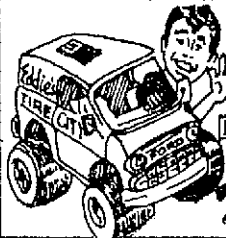
NORTHERN LEAGUE
Eighth grade: Bancroft 6, Marshall 7, Lindbergh 27, DeMille 6, Hughes 31, Hamilton 13.
Ninth grade: Marshall 33, Bancroft 0, DeMille 25, Lindbergh 19, Hughes 34, Hamilton 7.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Eighth grade: Stanford 24, Jefferson 20, Hill 29, Stephens 0.
Ninth grade: Jefferson 35, Stanford 19, Stephens 11, Hill 13.

Dibbs upsets Connors

LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Connors' 1975 slump continued Saturday when he lost in the final round of a tennis tournament for the fifth time this year, bowing to fellow American Eddie Dibbs, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5, for the Dewar Cup championship.

Afterwards, Connors announced that he had broken with his long-time manager, Bill Riordan. "He is no longer my manager," Connors said. "I am running my own thing now. I have my own company with my mother and one or two other people helping me."

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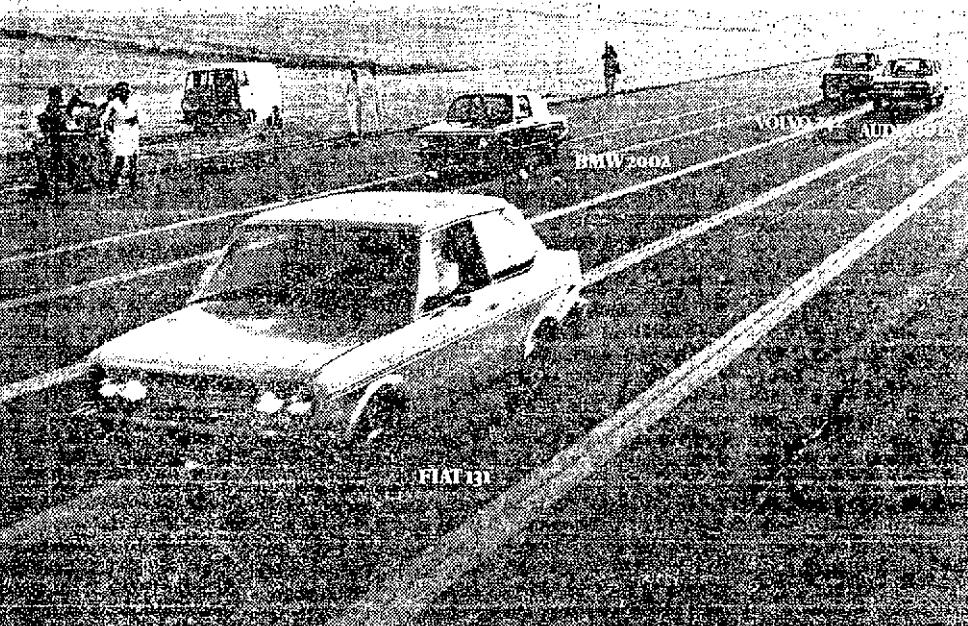
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The results of these acceleration tests were no fluke. In separate tests of cornering, steering, road-holding ability, and overall responsiveness, the Fiat proved itself to be every bit the equal of the Audi, the Volvo, and the BMW.

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Sweeney shows the way

Long Beach State's Jim Sweeney leads Mark Genet of San Jose State during running of PCAA cross country champion-

ships Saturday over six-mile course at LBSU. Sweeney went on to win the race and lead the 49ers to the team title.

PCAA cross country championships

Sweeney leads LBSU win

Jim Sweeney concluded his collegiate athletic career in spectacular fashion Saturday, capturing individual honors while leading host Long Beach State to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association cross country title.

Sweeney led a charge that saw 49ers grab five of the top nine spots in the six-mile race on the way to a record-tying low score of 28 points.

San Jose State was second with 55, San Diego third with 68 and Fresno fourth with 79.

Sweeney won in 29:37.3, followed by San Jose's Dan Gruber (29:50), San Diego's Tom Lux (29:58), LBSU's Tomas Rodriguez (29:59) and defending champion Mark Genet of San Jose.

Long Beach's other finishers were Matt Sommer (sixth), Bob Wilson (eighth), Randy Lopez (ninth), Larry Greer (11th) and Rich McCandless (14th). The first five 49er finishers counted in team scoring.

"There were three surprises for us," coach Preston David declared. "The first was the ease in which Sweeney won the race. The second and third were the races run by Matt Sommer and Randy Lopez."

There was a fourth surprise for Davis—a dunking in the 49er campus pool for the former University

of Texas distance star. But the day really belonged to Sweeney.

A fifth-year student at Long Beach State, Sweeney was trying for the fourth time to win the individual title. He missed one previous cross country season because of knee problems and poor health had restricted him to a second and two fourths in previous conference championships.

Washington St. tops Pac-8 cross country

STANFORD (AP) — Washington State captured the Pacific-8 Cross Country Championships for the second season in a row Saturday on the 6.0 mile Stanford course.

WSU placed five runners in the top ten individually, paced by Joshua Kimeto's 27:48.6 first place finish. Teammate John Ngeno was second at 27:52.2.

WSU's 23 points enabled the Cougars to outdistance defending NCAA champion Oregon which finish-

A year ago Sweeney let Genet get away to a 50-yard lead after the first mile and he never could catch up, Genet winning the race easily with Sweeney fourth.

Saturday Sweeney was on Genet's hip after a quick 4:41 first-mile. Sweeney had a two-yard edge at two miles and then opened a decisive gap on the third mile when the

runners attacked the hilly portion of the course for the second time.

"I worked hard on the hill part of my race," said Sweeney. "You have to run hard up the hill because you'll get it all back coming down."

After opening the 15-yard advantage Sweeney had another decision to make.

"I decided I had to run the race by myself, so I just went out and did the job."

Sweeney extended his advantage to 60 yards before cruising home to the title. The school record holder in the two and three mile and the steep-chase, Sweeney was only the second 49er to ever win a cross country title even though LBSU owns six of the seven team trophies awarded.

— Jim McCormack.

ed with 61 points. Oregon State's 75 points and Washington's 89 completed the northern school sweep of the top four positions.

Kimeto had won the Pac-8 Northern Division championships two weeks ago. Ngeno was the defending champion.

At Stanford, 6 miles: Joshua Kimeto (WSU) 27:48.6, John Ngeno (WSU) 27:52.2, Terry Williams (Oregon) 28:06.6, Sampson Kimbumba (WSU) 28:34, Bob Thomas (UCLA) 28:38, Kurt Beckman (WSU) 28:53, Dave Taylor (Oregon) 29:56, Scott Holmes (Washington) 29:58, Luceo Cio (OSU) 29:58 Phil English (WSU) 29:58.

Team scores: Washington St. 23, Oregon St. 75, Washington 89, Stanford 130, UCLA 138, California 158. (USC did not enter team).

At Long Beach State, 6 miles: Sweeney (LBSU) 29:37.3, Gruber (SJS) 29:50, Lux (SDS) 29:58, Rodriguez (LBSU) 29:58, Genet (SJS) 29:59, Sommer (LBSU) 30:27, Prewell (SJS) 30:38, Wilson (LBSU) 30:47, Lopez (LBSU) 30:54, Phelan (FSU) 31:08, Greer (LBSU) 31:15, Acut (SJS) 31:18, Acut (SJS) 31:30, McCandless (LBSU) 31:34.

SPAAU RESULTS at Long Beach State

(First five individuals and winning team qualify for National AAU meet.) Gary Tuttle (Bex. Hills) 28:24.5, course record, old mark 28:39 by Tracy Smith, 1973. David Ebrahimi (San Fernando) 29:11, Tom Steiner (American Ave.) 29:49, Steve Wheeler (Gardendale) 29:56, Don Timm (Athletes in Action) 30:01, Bruce Johnson (American Ave.) 30:06, Sergio Tordella (USC) 30:11, John Jones (Umat.) 30:16, Joe Carlson (American Ave.) 30:26, Don Rigas (Athletes in Action) 30:33.

Team finals: 1. American Ave. (Long Beach), 2. Athletes in Action, 3. San Fernando, 4. Santa Monica.

Males bested again by filly

Tarport Hap, the traveling companion of Leland Stanford Trot winner Meadow Bright, followed suit Saturday night at Hollywood Park by winning the featured Optimist Pace over four male rivals in 1:58.

Driven by Del Miller and making her last start of the year, the outstanding three-year-old daughter of Mos Happy Fella was up to beat heavily-favored Peter Lobell by a neck.

It marked the winner's 20th victory in 32 starts in 1975 and her 39th lifetime triumph in 58 trips to the post.

Tarport Hap outdid her girlfriend Meadow Bright, who on Friday night whipped six male sophomore trotters in the \$50,000 Stanford.

Both Tarport Hap and Meadow Bright, along with Songflori, are to be flown to Meadow Lands, Pa., where they will rest the remainder of the year.

At the start of the feature mile pace Saturday night, Miller used Tarport Hap and wound up second in the early going as Peter Lobell was gunned to the front by veteran Joe Lighthill. Miracle Baron, Broadway Bret and Rin Tim followed.

Peter Lobell, the 2-5 public choice among the crowd of 19,000, got to the quarter in 29 seconds and to the half in 1:00 1/2. The favorite continued in rapid style and hit the three-quarter pole in 1:29 1/2 as

Tarport Hap remained close behind in second.

Lighthill kept after Peter Lobell as his margin began to decrease and Miller urged his filly in vigorous style as they neared the finish. Miracle Baron, with Richard Brandt in the bike, also loomed a threat in the final strides.

Covering her final quarter in 28 1/2, Tarport Hap was at the wire just in time. Peter Lobell managed to hold off Miracle Baron by a nose for second.

It marked Miller's first two-minute mile at Hollywood Park since he won with Tarport Count in 1964. It also was the 52nd "magic mile" of the meeting, a figure that was boosted to 53 when Nechako Tar won the seventh race in 1:59 1/2.

Tarport Hap returned \$16.20, \$4.20 and \$2.60 in the mutuels. Peter Lobell paid \$2.60 and \$2.20 and Miracle Baron returned \$3.

Colt dies after Belmont workout

NEW YORK (AP) — Sylvan Place, a three-year-old colt owned by the Darby Dan Farm, died Saturday after a half-mile workout at Belmont Park. Dr. Mark Gerard said the exact cause of death would be determined.

Sylvan Place, a son of Graustark, started 21 times in his career.

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

KEYSTONE—All The More (\$8,400), saving ground all the way along the rail, charged from behind in the stretch to outkick favored Whysayourpleasure by a half-length to win the \$150,000 Heritage Stakes. The winner clocked 1:43 1/2 in the mile and 1:16 test for two-year-olds.

HAWTHORNE—Royal Gint (\$3,800) scored a galloping, 3/8-length victory in the 40th running of the \$14,480 Hawthorne Gold Cup. Ridden by Jorge Tejera, the winner clocked 2:02 1/2 for the 1 1/4-mile race. Buffalo Lark was second and Group Plank third.

BAY MEADOWS—Circinus (\$61,400), an Argentine-born five-year-old, scored an upset win in the \$27,350 Leland Stanford Handicap at a mile and 1/16. Ridden by Raul Cespedes, the winner won by 2 1/2 lengths over Tess The Dice in 1:41. Favorites Fair Test and Trigrain never threatened.

AQUEDUCT—Tizna (\$7) closed strongly on the outside from last place and defeated Pass A Glance and Susan's Girl in the \$85,650 Ladies Handicap. Ridden by Fernando Alvarez, the six-year-old from Chile, under second high weight of 124 pounds, clocked a 24 second final quarter to overhual the leaders. Laffit Pincay rode Susan's Girl in the 16th running of the oldest race in the country for fillies and mares. Time for the 1 1/4-mile was 2:03 1/2.

'Kid Pambele' wins by TKO

PANAMA CITY (AP) — World Boxing Association champion Antonio (Kid Pambele) Cervantes of Colombia stopped Australia's Hector Thompson in the eighth round of their title fight Saturday night and retained his junior welterweight crown.

Doud, Wilson run away with another title

John Doud led Wilson High to its second successive Moore League cross country championship Saturday, running away from a fast field at Heartwell Park.

Doud, who didn't win a league dual meet but was a high placer for coach Gene Stemm's depth-laden team this fall, was timed in 9:41.2 over the 2-mile course, defeating teammate and runnerup Clark Cox by three seconds. Lakewood's Steve Alvarado, who held the old course record of 9:43 set in a dual meet a week ago against Wilson, was third Saturday.

Cox and Alvarado were the only runners to challenge Doud over the last mile. The Bruin senior, who was hurt much of last year and as recently as two weeks ago had been held out of a meet with the flu, led by as much as 40 yards over the last half-mile. Doud's unofficial mile time was 4:38.2.

In addition to Doud and Cox running 1-2, Wilson placed Kevin Walter sixth and Jim Triplett seventh to finish with 27 points.

Lakewood, which placed five of its runners in the top 10, was a close second with 34 points.

The Lancers, by finishing second Saturday, tied Jordan for second over-all under the league's scoring system which counts half for dual meets and half for the finals. Wilson, Jordan and Lakewood will represent the Moore League in the CIF prelims Saturday at Mt. San Antonio College.

The first 10 runners Saturday plus Adrian Hohri of Jordan, Darrel Airhart and Lee Patten of Millikan, and John Meza of Poly were selected to the all-league team. Those four, though not in the top 10 Saturday, were selected on the basis of their showing in dual meets.

VARSITY
At Heartwell Park 12 miles: John Doud (W) 9:41, Clark Cox (W) 9:44, Steve Alvarado (L) 9:46, Bert Proust (L) 9:51, Jim Grant (L) 9:53, Kevin Walter (W) 9:53, Jim Triplett (W) 10:02, Julian Finkelshteyn (L) 10:06, Dean Wilson (L) 10:06, Marty Arnold (L) 10:09.

Scores: Wilson 27, Lakewood 34, Jordan 94, Millikan 122, Poly 126 (Compton entered only three runners for 18 total).

JUNIOR VARSITY
Granmis (L) 10:18, Winn (W) 10:22, Kreibitz (L) 10:27, Robinson (L) 10:27, PPK (W) 10:27.

Score: Lakewood 24, Wilson 31, Millikan 95, Jordan 123, Poly 139 (Compton entered only four runners. Lakewood and Wilson finish as co-champions).

Lakers host Bulls tonight at Forum

Their running game at its best, the Lakers gun for their seventh consecutive Forum victory tonight against the most deliberate team in the National Basketball Association, the Chicago Bulls.

The Lakers (8-5) have won their last three games, tying their longest winning streak of a year ago, while the Bulls have dropped three in succession to fall into the Midwest Division basement at 3-7.

Led by center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who leads the league in rebounds, blocked shots and is second in scoring (29.5), the Lakers have been scoring at a rapid clip the last six games to move into third in total offense at 109 points per game.

Chicago, which rarely scores 100 points, has been struggling even though forward Bob Love ended his holdout recently. He scored 39 points in a losing effort Friday night.

Long Beach's Clifton Pondexter, playing with a hairline fracture of his left leg, the same injury which kept him out all last year, is the third forward averaging six points per game.

The Bulls have averaged 47 wins the last five years, something no other NBA team can claim. Their guards, Jerry Sloan and Norm Van Lier, have not been playing well, the

Vike harriers finish 10th

Vic Simonian of Los Angeles City College set a course record Saturday in winning the Southern California junior college cross country championships at Legg Lake in Whittier. Simonian was timed in 18:57.

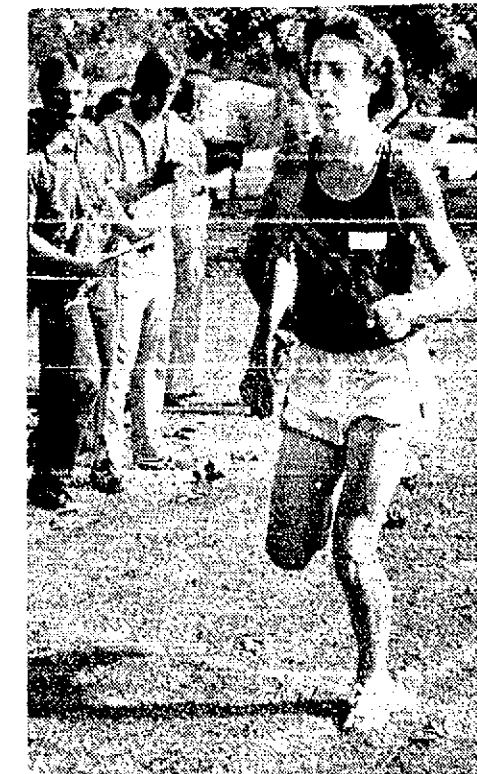
Grossmont edged Fullerton for the team title, 48-54, while Long Beach City College finished 10th.

1. Vic Simonian (LACC) 18:57; course record, previous record in 1967, Ole Olson, Santa Monica, 19:16; 2. Kirk Pfeiffer (Grossmont) 19:16; 3. Jose Saavedra (Fullerton) 19:23; 4. Armando Cendales (Fullerton) 19:23; 5. John Olsawa (Orange Coast) 19:27; 6. Gerardo Canales (Valley) 19:32; 7. Tim Colley (San Bernardino) 19:33; 8. David Haake (Santa Barbara) 19:36; 9. Dennis Wilson (Grossmont) 19:36; 10. Scott Fessenden (Fullerton) 19:42.

Top Long Beach finishers: 29. Ray Howard 20:27; 48. Rafael Stroud 20:49; 66. Barry Welsh 21:19; 78. Joel Zaragosa 21:29; 79. Gary Brodie 21:32.

Final scores: 1. Grossmont 48, 2. Fullerton 54, 3. Bakersfield 139, 4. Orange Coast 154, 5. San Diego Mesa 174, 6. Santa Barbara 197, 7. Valley 208, 8. Mt. San Antonio 210, 9. Santa Ana 213, 10. Long Beach 297.

Packer rushed for more than 140 yards against the Tigers and went over the 2,000-yard mark to become the first Mississippi State player ever to surpass that figure.



Moore League champ

Wilson High's John Doud crosses finish line first to win the Moore League cross country championship Saturday at Heartwell Park.

— Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

LBSU, 26-24—

(Continued From S-1)

Paopao went for everything on a deep pattern to Mike Willis.

The pass was underthrown and Cal Poly's Blaine Williams caught the ball at the one. Willis, in an incredible moment of recovery, reached over the Cal Poly defender and took the ball away, falling out of bounds at the one.

But Willis, in his jubilation, flipped the ball into the end zone and the 49ers drew a 15-yard penalty, leaving them with a first-and-goal at the 17. Two plays later Paopao hit Boehme in the end zone for the latter's first touchdown in a two-year 49er career.

The Brewer touchdowns were similarly unusual.

The liny, 5-8, 145-pound senior seemed to get lost in a mob of Cal Poly defenders on each play, then would break to the outside and, with 9.7 speed, no one was going to catch him.

If there is such a thing, the punt return was actually a 14-point play.

Two plays before the punt, Cal Poly, running a play without first huddling, had Walter Mead all alone at the 50, but he dropped Rich Robbins' perfect pass and then, 30 seconds later, Brewer scored his first touchdown.

Brewer opened the second half with his record kickoff return, needing only a block from Dave Robinson at the Cal Poly 45 to go all the way.

Those plays were small potatoes compared to the one that enabled the 49ers to win the game.

Baffled and bewildered by a relentless Cal Poly offense and defense, the 49ers were clinging to a 26-24 lead with four minutes to play when Jay Dea Jones dropped back to punt from his own one.

The snap was high but Jones made a sensational one-handed stab and managed to kick.

Cal Poly's Mike Raymo got a hand on the ball, partially blocking it back to the line of scrimmage, where 49er linebacker Sam Tagalo caught it and ran four yards for a first down.

Cal Poly argued bitterly when Long Beach was allowed to keep the football and officials hit the Mustangs with a 15-yard penalty.

Long Beach then managed to retain the ball until less than a minute remained and strong safety Mike Randall thwarted the last Cal Poly drive with an interception.

Long Beach's other scores came on a pair of field goals by freshman Jim White, who hit from 33 and 30 yards.

It was on those two drives that Long Beach managed most of its offense for the evening. Ranked fourth in the nation with a 429.3 average entering the contest, the 49ers managed only 303 yards against the Mustangs.

The Mustangs did a sensational job of bottling up the 49ers Herb Lusk,

making him battle for 114 yards on 31 carries.

Cal Poly, led by tailback Gary Davis, who ripped the 49er defense for 152 yards, scored twice on Robbins' passes to Mead (22 yards) and Jimmy Childs (32 yards) and on Davis' 13-yard run. Don Brennan added a 37-yard field goal.



TEAM	STATISTICS	49	RS
FIRST DOWNS	14	15
by rushing	13	7
by passing	1	7
by penalty	0	1
PASSED COMPLETION	21-40	21-40
Yds. gained passing	92	155
Yds. gained rushing	264	169
Yds. lost rushing	14	21
Net yards rushing	280	148
Total net yards	342	303
Fumbles/lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties/yards	6-48	5-47

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	49	RS
RUSHING: Cal Poly—Davis 27-162; YTD, Henson 13-55; Robbins 11-26; Gordon 1-17; 49ers—Lusk 31-114, Bailey 9-30, Foster 3-10.		
PASSING: Cal Poly—Robbins 20-4-1-92-270; Johnson 10-0-0-0; 49ers—Paopao 21-10-1-155-170.		
RECEIVING: Cal Poly—Childs 5-50-170; Mead 2-25-170; 49ers—Willis 4-120, Boehme 4-21-170, Brewer 1-6.		

Monroe wins Olympic bout

Monroe Brooks, 140, of Los Angeles, scored an eighth-round knockout of Augustine Estrada, of Durango, Tex., in a scheduled 10-round junior welterweight bout at the Olympic Auditorium Saturday night.

Referee Larry Razadilla called the doctor into the ring at the end of the seventh round to examine Estrada's cut eyebrow, but the fight continued. Rozadilla called the fight at 2:38 of the eighth because of the cut.

It was Brook's 26th victory and his 18th knockout in 34 fights.

In the preliminary bout, heavyweight Bernardo Mercado, 207 1/2, of Colombia, scored a first round knockout in 2:34 over Henry Washington, 203, of Perris, Calif. It was Mercado's first professional fight.

Glendale crushes Compton, 50-13

Henry Longoria scored three times and Greg Erke twice as Glendale overwhelmed Western State Conference foe Compton, 50-13, Saturday night.

Longoria scored on runs of 6, 15 and 12 yards while Erke found paydirt on passes of five and four yards from Craig Gallagher.

Glendale 50, Compton 13.
Glendale: Longoria (3), 6, 15, 12 runs; Erke 10, 4 and 5 pass from Gallagher; Gerwin 1 run, Gallagher 1 run; D'Alphonso 31 yd. PAT—D'Alphonso 3 kicks.
COMPTON: R. Jones 8 pass from Manella; D. Jones 1 run. PAT—Manella.

HARNESS RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST (Also race listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—Mile pace:
Miss Melrose, Vindham.
2ND RACE—Mile pace:
Risky, L.H. Hal, Glimy's Gene, Farm All, Golden Count, Hy-Lucky.
3RD RACE—Mile pace:
Darmis, Lighthill, 15:00 6:20 4:00
Johnny Jumpup, Hyn, 4:40
Armbro Oxford, O'Brien, 3:20
Time—1:00 1/2. Also ran: Jeff's Pride, Monterey Margie, Magic Air.
4TH RACE—Mile pace:
Dixie Magoo, Dsmr, 5:50 3:40 3:00
Taylor Pace, Lighthill, 5:00 3:40
Single Smith, Perkins, 3:20
Time—1:03 1/2. Also ran: Mig Haver, In Disguise, Froelich Lobell, Jefferson Express, Dr. Alan K.
5TH RACE—(2-5) PAID \$43
Hoover, Ackrmm, 7:50 3:40 2:20
Sterling's Hank, J. Dms, 4:20 2:40
Baron Earl, Bayless, 2:20
Time—1:01 1/2. Also ran: Lurnora Hanover, Modern Times, Perfect Speed, V. Time.
6TH RACE—Mile pace:
Tarport Hap, Mir, 16:20 4:20 2:50
Towler Leader, Brandt, 3:20
Miracle Baron, Brandt, 3:00
Time—1:01 1/2. Also ran: Broadway Bret, Rin Tim Tim.
7TH RACE—Mile pace:
Nechako Tar, Lng, 19:20 7:20 5:40
Proud Baron, J. Wms, 6:40 5:00
CR Star, Hoff, 5:00
Time—1:59 1/2. Also ran: Speedy Spinner, Pixie's War, Chief, Green Kash, Bravo, Castashadow.
8TH RACE—(2-5) PAID \$39.50
Timon Hanover, O'Brien, 5:20 3:40 2:40
Kay Wave, J. Wms, 4:00 3:20
Towler Leader, Brandt, 3:20
Time—1:01 1/2. Also ran: Total Frieght, Leather Jacket, Adios Ziba.
9TH RACE—Mile pace:
Urtana Chr, Bckly, 11:20 4:20 3:20
Atella Adios, Dsmr, 3:40 3:00
Mister Du Beau, Largo, 3:40
Time—1:03 1/2. Also ran: Starstitch, Private Blend, Tina Winsterton, Nallie Express, Lehigh Plyator, Diamante Pace.
10TH RACE—(2-5) PAID \$32.1
At—19:27.5, Total handle—\$1,011,464.

College basketball

N. Carolina 82, USSR 78.
Candala 80, Siena 79.

**251 GRANT STORES
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LIQUIDATION AUTHORIZED BY ORDER OF
THE BANKRUPTCY JUDGE, U.S. DISTRICT
COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF
NEW YORK...ORDER
NO. 75B1735

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DAYS**

W.T.

Grant

And GRANT CITY

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**EVERYTHING
GUARANTEED
WAY BELOW
WHOLESALE!**

SALE

**DEALERS
WELCOME**
By App. Only

**NOTHING
LEFT IN OUR
STOCKROOMS!
EVERYTHING WE HAVE
IS NOW ON THE
SALES FLOOR!
HURRY!**

**THE LARGEST
RETAIL CHAIN-STORE
BANKRUPTCY
SALE
IN THE HISTORY OF
THE UNITED STATES!**

**LAST
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**GREATER
DISCOUNTS
THAN EVER BEFORE!**

This is your last opportunity to buy these Grants' top quality, department store merchandise at incredible, discounts. All liquidation prices have been slashed again... to the very rock bottom. Now, for example, you may buy an item that originally sold for \$10... for as little as \$2. That is a saving of 80% and prevails on groups of specific merchandise... with the MINIMUM DISCOUNT BEING 50% ON EVERYTHING ELSE IN THE STORE. Even though we've sold out a major portion of our inventory... we still have a very substantial selection of desirable goods to choose from. You, no doubt, are familiar with the quality products carried by W. T. Grant, so you know that whatever you buy will be an astounding value. Hurry, quantity limited to stock on hand, while they last. All items subject to prior sale. First come, first served.

**50% TO
80%
OFF**

OF GRANT'S MARKED PRICES!

**NOTHING SOLD
LESS THAN
50%
OFF!**

GRANT'S MARKED PRICES

This means you will be paying LESS THAN WHOLESALE on everything you buy. Our doors will be closing forever in a few days, so, this is your last chance to avail yourself of these remarkable savings. All of our stockrooms have been cleaned out and the sales floor is now replenished with an exceptionally adequate selection of merchandise. If you were in last week, be sure to come in again. W. T. Grant carries just about everything you can think of... although quantities are limited now to stock on hand. Your past patronage is most appreciated... Thank you.

**NO EXCEPTIONS!
EVERYTHING MUST GO
TO THE BARE WALLS!
MFG'S WARRANTIES VALID
ON APPLICABLE ITEMS!**

**GRANT'S WEST COAST
WAREHOUSE CLOSED
ALL NEW MERCHANDISE NOW BEING SOLD
IN OUR LONG BEACH & CUDAHY STORES!**

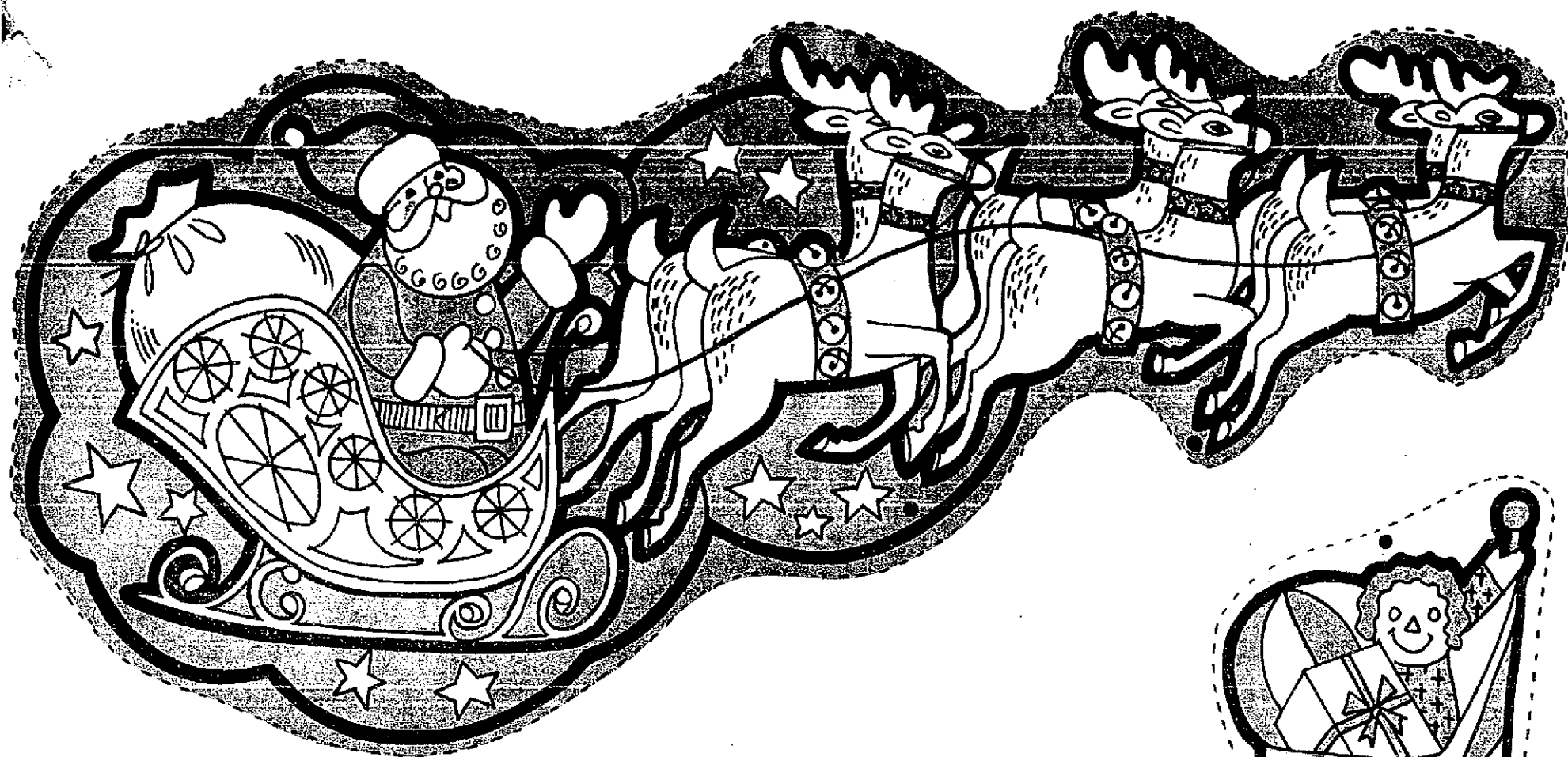
**ALL SALES FINAL
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THIS SALE IS BEING
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SAM NASSI CO. INC.,
National Liquidators

W.T. **Grant**
And GRANT CITY

**4550 ATLANTIC AVE.
BIXBY KNOLLS CENTER LONG BEACH**

**STORE HOURS:
SUNDAY 10 to 6 P.M.
WEEKDAYS 10 to 9 P.M.**



Why do stores start Christmas before Thanksgiving?

The pumpkins are still fresh from Halloween, Thanksgiving is not yet here, and already merchants have begun their Christmas shopping promotions! Many people may wonder what's the hurry. But suppose merchants didn't start Christmas early? It would not only pose many problems for them, but for YOU, the customer.

Remember how crowded our stores are the final two or three weeks before Christmas? Now imagine how difficult it would be to select that gift for a far-off friend and get it mailed on time.

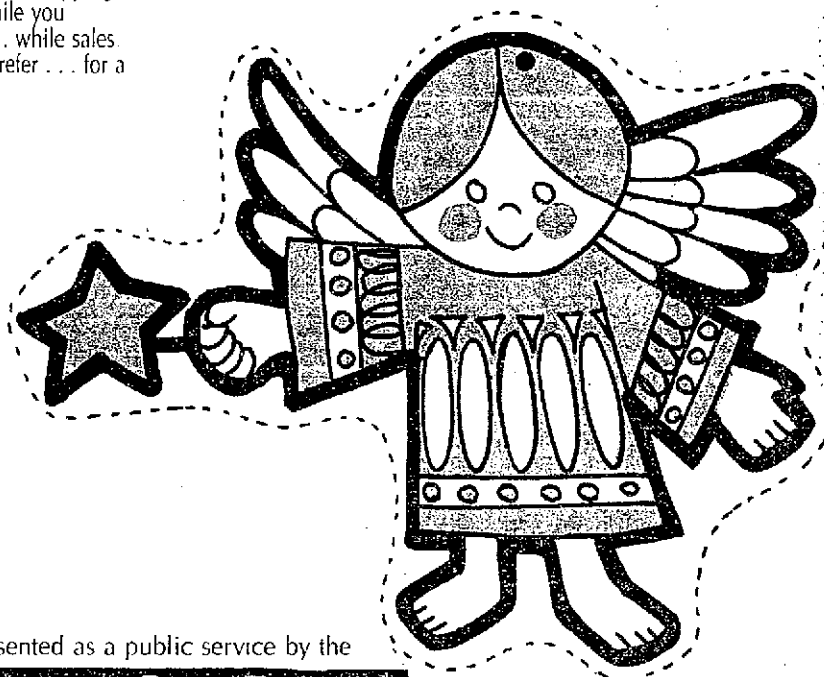
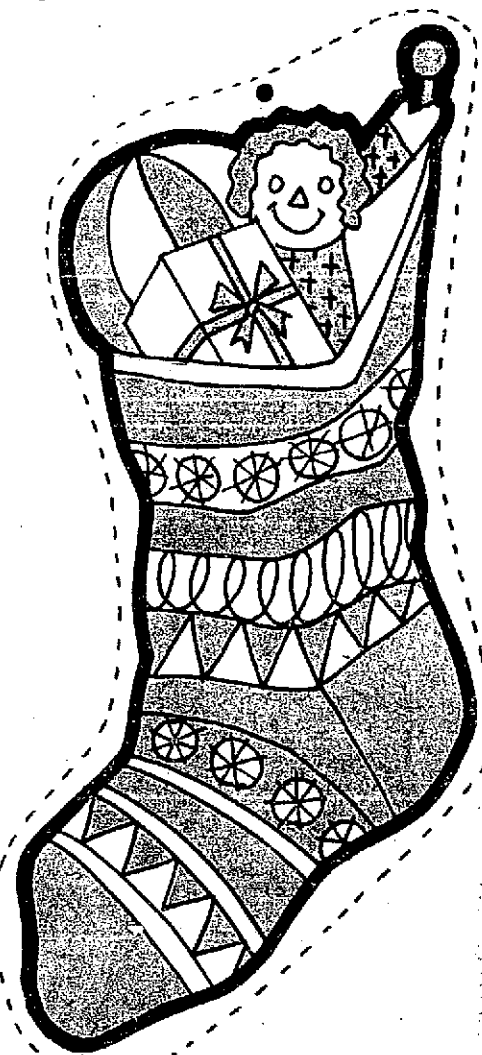
Any business has a responsibility to all its customers, and many people prefer to do their Christmas shopping in the pre-Thanksgiving period when stores aren't quite so crowded.

And what about the children? Thousands of kids look forward to their annual visit with Santa Claus. If they had to wait till after Thanksgiving many hundreds would be unable to see jolly St. Nick.

Early promotion of Christmas also makes it easier for the merchants to stock and display the goods you'll be buying. It makes it easier, too, for his employees to provide the type of service you need during this peak season.

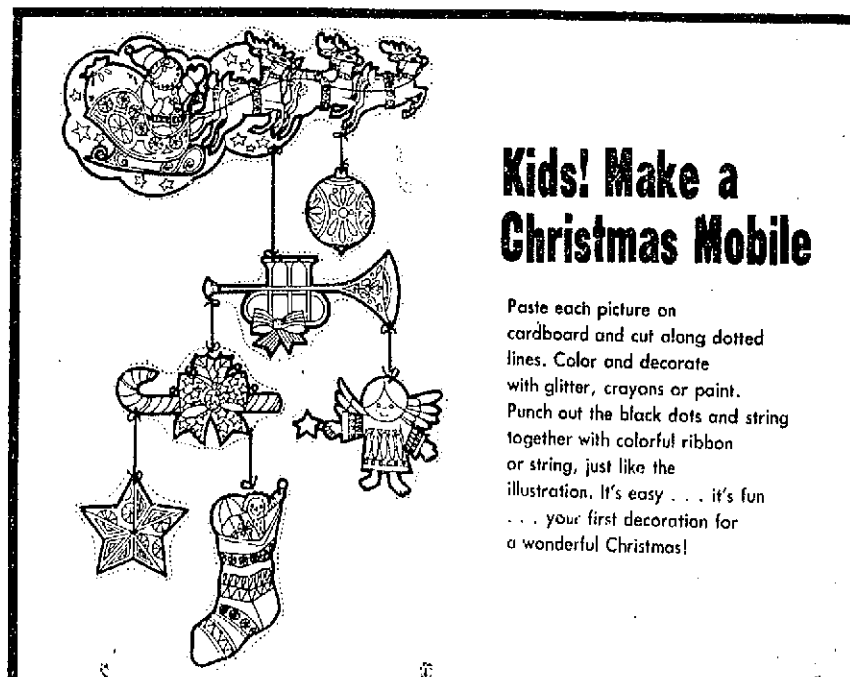
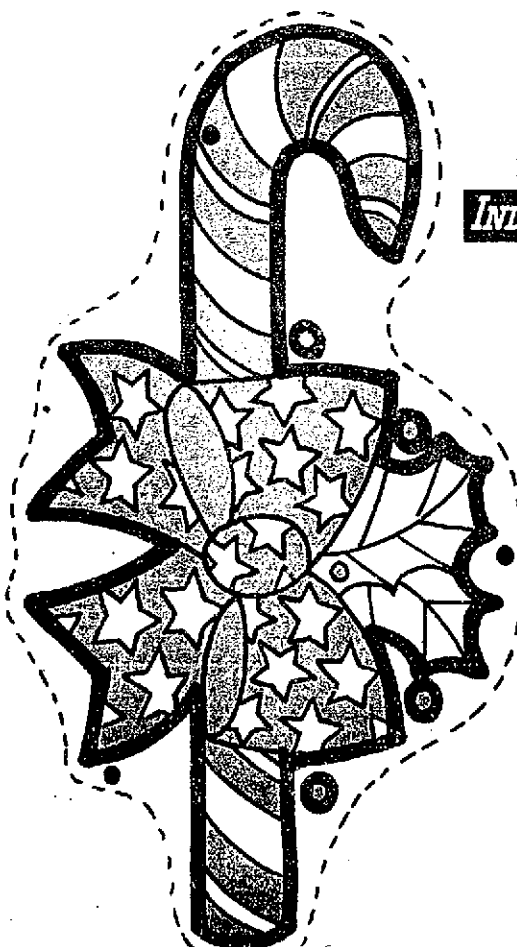
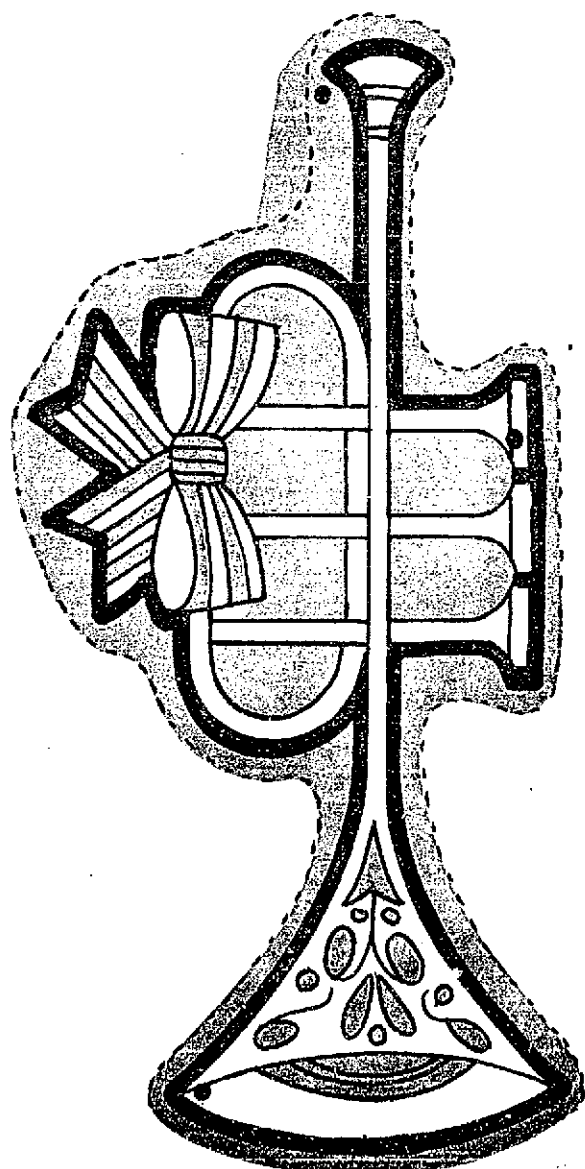
The reason then that merchants start Christmas before Thanksgiving can really be summed up in two words: "PUBLIC SERVICE" — the kind that adds to the cheer of the holiday season.

So do yourself and your favorite stores a favor. Start shopping now . . . while selections are at their best . . . while you have plenty of time to compare before buying . . . while sales personnel can give you the kind of service you prefer . . . for a Merrier Christmas Season.



Presented as a public service by the

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Kids! Make a Christmas Mobile

Paste each picture on cardboard and cut along dotted lines. Color and decorate with glitter, crayons or paint. Punch out the black dots and string together with colorful ribbon or string, just like the illustration. It's easy . . . it's fun . . . your first decoration for a wonderful Christmas!

New sources for investing in real estate

By GARY WASHBURN
Chicago Tribune

Insurance companies and corporate pension funds will become increasingly prominent as real estate investors, a Chicago realty executive believes. Part of the reason, according to Jordan Glazov, vice president of Romanek-Golub & Co., is that "the traditional real estate institutional investors and lenders are not running around all wild about real estate."

Glazov, who spoke at the National Building Show held in Chicago, said that banks, a traditional source of funds, have been burned by making loans to real estate investment trusts plagued with problems.

"I THINK that as far as institutional investors are concerned in 1976, you can forget about the banks," he said.

"Don't count on savings and loans for much in 1976," Glazov added. "They're still hurting from the disintermediation (net outflow of savings to high-yield securities) of 1973 and 1974 and they're girding for another round of it as the federal government finances its \$60 million to \$80 million deficit."

At the same time, insurance companies may be becoming temporarily disenchanted with the bond market because of problems that government, retailers and the auto industry have experienced. In addition, making loans to outside real estate investors has meant fixed returns in an inflationary era even though the security of the loans isn't as good as it used to be.

MEANWHILE, pension funds, historically heavily invested in stocks, have been hurt by a market that declined 40 per cent last year, Glazov said. And a new law calls for diversification of pension fund assets.

What it means, he said, is that insurance companies and pension funds are going to use a mounting pile of their dollars to invest in prime property.

Glazov said that insurance companies have assets of "well, well over \$500 billion" while pension funds (by a 1974 estimate) enjoy assets of \$328 billion.

Pension funds till now have put relatively little money into the nation's real estate. They probably have only 1 per cent of their assets in properties, Glazov said, but he foresees 5 to 10 per cent of the total in bricks and mortar in a few short years.

Peter Haverkamp, a vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago and another building show speaker, said pension fund investments in real estate "is not something I expect to be a flash in the pan."

(Continued, Page R-3)

Pines opens in Anaheim

In an effort to meet Anaheim's need for modest priced housing for mature individuals, the Warmington Co. opens The Pines to the public today.

According to president Robert P. Warmington, "The only conceivable way we could offer the mature buyer security, comfort and convenience in a substantial neighborhood was to convert this former apartment complex into a series of graceful garden homes. Because our original base land cost was much lower than what is now available, we are able to offer a large home with 1,050 square feet for under \$30,000.

This same home would cost over \$45,000 to duplicate elsewhere. Moreover, the mature trees and central location provide a feeling of permanence that is impossible to find in new housing in this price range."

Warmington added that The Pines is perhaps the first project of its kind to be offered, in Anaheim.

BUYERS ARE OFFERED a choice of two floor plans: Two bedroom or two bedrooms and a den. All homes feature enclosed private patios, fireplaces, draperies and quality carpeting, air conditioning, plus fully tiled showers and ceramic tile kitchen counters. General Electric appliances are standard and include dishwasher, refrigerator, range and oven, and waste disposal system. All are included in the purchase price.

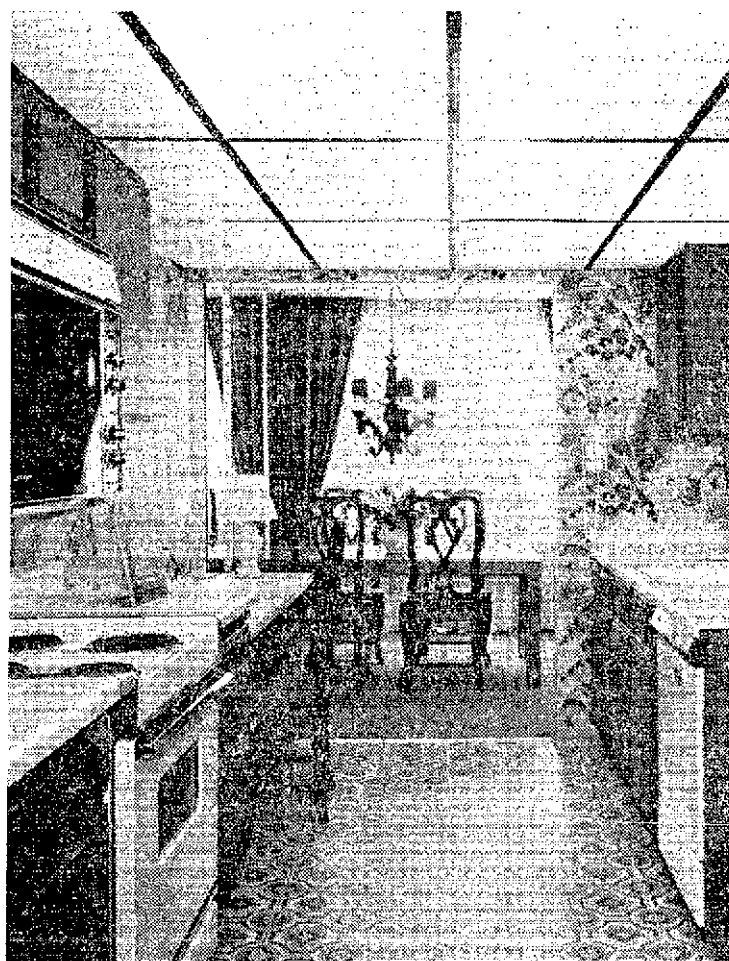
Ample covered parking is provided for residents with special areas set aside for recreational vehicles. The new homeowners will share in the use of a full complement of recreational facilities available at The Pines. There's a swimming pool and jacuzzi; club-

(Continued on Page R-3)

SPECIAL DESIGNS for executive-level living are highlights of Hilltop Place, holding its grand opening today. Maurer/Elliott Construction Co., Newport Beach, is the builder of the 111 luxury units spread over 14 separate elevations.



Buck Lanier, Editor



MODERN APPLIANCES IN KITCHEN

Chateau has savings on final 20 units

Savings, potentially to \$4,000 are being offered at the Chateau in Seal Beach, report sales aides at the condominium homes.

The savings are possible due to the 5 per cent tax credit available on some units, combined with the \$2,000 customizing credit also in effect.

THEREFORE, a purchaser may actually realize a \$4,000 reduction in his overall costs when buying at the Chateau.

Fifty units, representing a sales volume of approximately \$2.7 million, have been recorded and just 20 units remain at the development which is conveniently adjacent to the Rossmore shopping center on Los Alamitos Boulevard.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. and are on display at 12400 Montecito Road.

THE CHATEAU has two newly decorated model homes for viewing this weekend. The models were decorated by the Chateau's professional co-ordinator Fanny Bollen, who is available to assist homeowners who desire to customize their particular Chateau units.

The models featuring upgraded decorator carpeting, wall covering, draperies, hard-surface flooring, and mirror treatments will also be available for purchase at this time.

PRICES range from \$46,950 to \$59,850 and viewers are reminded that the \$46,950 price purchased a spacious, full size two-bedroom, two-bath luxury unit. A "guaranteed sale program" has helped area homeowners sell their homes and thereby allow them to purchase in the Chateau.

"Lowest interest rates available, our excellent location, a 10 per cent down plan, this rebate program, and quality product are the reasons cited by most viewers as their reasons for buying," Co-developer, Bernie Solomon, of National Mills Association, joint partners, added.

RECREATIONAL amenities include a heated swimming pool, sauna, and therapeutic whirlpool bath a fully equipped gymnasium and outdoor bar-b-ques.

Interior appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning, and luminous all-electric kitchens that feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing.

The development is located less than 5 minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Club. Houses of worship, health care facilities, major shopping, and expanding employment complexes are reportedly within minutes of the project. The San Diego, (Garden Grove) Freeway is less than 1 mile to the south of the Chateau.

AN ADDITIONAL festive part of the opening, a "Cheeses of the World" and "Vintage Wine" tasting party is planned today from noon 'till 6 p.m. at the Chateau. Everyone is invited to attend this affair at the furnished models.

To reach the Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Los Alamitos Boulevard (Seal Beach Boulevard) exit north to St. Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at St. Cloud and Montecito Road.

For information phone (213) 430-8832 and evenings (213) 596-7119.

Hilltop Place opening today

Hilltop Place, a community of 111 luxury homes overlooking Saddleback Valley from a view plateau in Laguna Hills, opens today, according to the developers Maurer/Elliott Construction Co., Newport Beach.

The three- and four-bedroom residences were designed by Red Moltz and Associates, Inc. of Irvine to fit the specific needs of the executive-level family. Special design emphasis has been placed on kitchens, entries, master suites and family rooms to make the homes dramatic, yet functional.

HILLTOP PLACE homes, priced from \$62,990 to \$78,990, feature an extensive package of amenities, including microwave oven, woodburning fireplace, wet and dry bars, cathedral ceilings and three-car garages.

The five plans offered at Hilltop Place range in size from 1,773 to 2,786 square feet of living area.

The 600-square-foot master suite in Plan 53 is as large as some apartments. In addition to a step-down retreat with its own fireplace, the suite has a balcony, a dressing area with double lavatories, and a bath with Roman tub and separate shower.

The two-story Plan 53 also has three auxiliary bedrooms, two and one-half baths, a massive family room with fireplace and a living room with adjacent formal dining room.

A spiral staircase in the ceramic-tiled entry sets a luxurious tone for the three-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath Plan 63. Designed for the family that entertains frequently, the home has a spacious upstairs bonus room, a huge family room with fireplace, a living room with formal dining area, and a den.

THE SINGLE-LEVEL Plan 43 has four bedrooms, including a luxurious master suite, and two full baths. The step-down living room has vaulted ceilings and a fireplace. The kitchen, which is accessible from both the formal dining room and the family room, has a large eating area.

Plan 23 is a comfortable single-level home with three bedrooms and two baths. The family room has a wood-burning fireplace and a built-in dry bar. The kitchen has a sunny eating area and sliding glass doors opening to the side yard. A step-down living room and adjacent formal dining room both have sloped ceilings and sliding glass walls to the patio.

Plan 33 is a larger version of Plan 23; it includes a fourth bedroom and an attractive entry court.

Hilltop Place homes feature garden-view kitchens equipped with Gaffers & Sattler range and self-cleaning oven, a dishwasher, disposal, microwave oven, spacious pantry, hardwood oak cabinets, ceramic tile counters, and cast iron sinks.

Exterior amenities include energy-saving insulation and rustic shake roofs.

FOURTEEN DISTINCTIVE elevations, featuring an abundant use of wood, give the community a rich, custom look. Homes are styled in contemporary, modern, and Mediterranean designs.

Conveniently located in the Saddleback Valley, Hilltop Place homes are just minutes from the Irvine Industrial Center and Newport Commercial Center. Shopping is nearby at Laguna Hills Mall.

Ocean, mountain and park recreation abounds within the immediate vicinity.

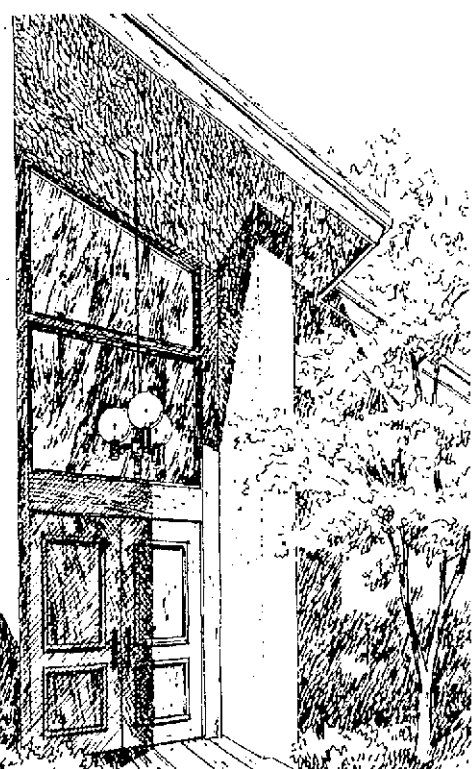
The homes are located within the established Saddleback Valley Unified School District; Saddleback College is less than 10 minutes away.

MODELS, DECORATED by Ron Sasse, Inc., of Irvine, are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

To reach the new community, take the San Diego Freeway to the Alicia Parkway exit and drive west. Turn right on Hon Avenue and follow the signs to Hilltop Place.



HIGH FASHION SHOWER STALL IN DEANE HOME
See Story, Page R-2



Elegant entrance

The 60 luxurious townhomes being offered by the Bixby Ranch Co. in its \$5 million Seal Beach project with innovative floor plans. See Story, Page R-3

The Oaks reflect top sales

The Oaks, one of Lake Forest's newest developments, attributes its recent sales success to the innovative land planning concept and home designs which create a highly desirable living environment.

The overall land plan focused on making optimum use of the gently rolling terrain, incorporating curvilinear streets and landscaped open space throughout the project.

Scott Woodward, vice president of sales and marketing of The Woodward Companies, developers, said, "In the first four weeks of sales, 40 per cent of the first phase has been sold and we attribute this to the buyers' appreciation of the outstanding utilization of space to reduce maintenance and energy expense."

FOUR DIFFERENT floor plans were designed to meet the requirements of the various family formations. The totally unique floor plans feature one and two story designs ranging from 1,562 to 2,200 square feet and priced from \$54,900 to \$67,900.

The homes offer the buyer his choice of two, three or four bedrooms, two to 2½ baths with such custom features as Roman tubs, recessed conversation areas, wet bars, walk-in closets, glass enclosed garden atriums, private patios, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and unique clerestory window designs.

Situated overlooking Lake Forest's largest fresh-water lake and the new Swim & Sail Clubhouse, The Oaks borders on Serrano Creek Park and offers living in a scenic country setting. Miles of bridle trails connect The Oaks with other Lake Forest neighborhoods and the Equestrian Center.

The Oaks is part of the Lake Forest Model Home Tour which begins at the Canada Road exit, off the San Diego Freeway. The Oaks Sales Office is reached by going east into Lake Forest to the intersection of Canada and Toledo, turn left to Quiet Oak Drive, then right up the hill to the model complex on Summerwind Lane.



THE OAKS is the Woodward Companies newest project in Orange County's scenic Lake Forest. Featured are two-story units with massive walls and high ceilings. Design shown has three bedrooms upstairs and a master suite downstairs. Recreational amenities are varied and the landscaping fully complements all the units.

Bayshore sales go over a third

Within just eight weeks more than a third of the luxury one and two-bedroom homes at Bayshore, the new condominium community in Long Beach's Belmont Shore, have been sold.

Charles (Chuck) Terry, marketing manager for Coast Equities made the announcement.

The Long Beach real estate firm is the exclusive sales agent for the \$2.6 million project which opened Sept. 15.

It is at 201 Bayshore Drive and contains 30 waterview condominiums ranging in price from \$56,900 to \$89,900.

Each home has a private entry and an exterior balcony, and all are endowed with abundant use of glass to make the most of the extraordinary views.

The three-story structure is constructed around an open-sky landscaped interior courtyard and over a semi-subterranean parking area which allows two parking spaces and ample storage for each home.

AMENITIES AT The Bayshore include deluxe General Electric appliances in the kitchen, West-

inghouse full-size stacked washers and gas dryers, central heating and air conditioning, and an "instant" hot water feature. Each home features a wet bar, wood burning fireplace with gas lighter, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath, large kitchen pantry, and mirrored wardrobe closets.

"A special attraction for our highly-selective clients is the ability to 'customize' each home according to the buyers' whims," Engle pointed out. Owners

may select from numerous carpetings, tiles, fireplaces facings, wallcoverings, and custom painting, as construction allows.

Careful space planning at The Bayshore provides for a formal dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, and ample storage in each home. Consideration for security and privacy are evident in the foyer television monitor, electric garage access control, and an elevator from the garage to living floors.

Outside, The Bayshore compliments the surrounding environment with its Mediterranean styling, tile roof, and ample wood detail. Other outdoor attractions include a landscaped recreation area with swimming pool, jacuzzi, gas barbecues, and kitchen facilities; a first-floor sun deck area with large reflecting pool looking out toward the Bay; and boat slips adjacent to the community which may be leased by Bayshore owners.



If gracious living is your style . . .

you'll enjoy the quiet elegance of

VIRGINIA VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS

Located in the prestigious Virginia Country Club neighborhood . . . one of the very finest locations. Extraordinary beauty, quality, convenience, space and privacy.

- Spacious Single-Level Homes
- 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- 8 Floor Plans—Private Patios
- Air Conditioned
- 2 Car Garage—Storage
- Pool — Jacuzzi

Designed for the enjoyment of adults. Minimum age of residents — 13 years.

from **\$50,250**

5% TAX CREDIT AVAILABLE

Until December 31, 1975

Furnished model open daily 12 to 4:30 p.m.

3939 Virginia Road
Long Beach

(1 Blk W. of Long Beach Blvd.
between San Antonio & Roosevelt)

Mulhearn warranty program

Bruce Mulhearn, Inc., Southland realtor with main offices in Bellflower, has enlisted in the American Home Shield Warranty Program.

This provides a one-year guarantee on heating, plumbing and electrical systems in all of their resale listings.

The warranty includes 24-hour service on a used home's hot water heater, kitchen appliances and plumbing.

The buyer is protected one year after the close of escrow and the seller 15 days after listing.

Mulhearn has other offices in Long Beach, North Long Beach, Cerritos, Compton/Lynwood, La Puente, Norwalk/La Mirada, Rowland Heights, West and East Covina and West and East Whittier.

Master bath show place

Such master bath features as an all-glass, free-standing shower, a wall-length planter, twin-basin vanity and large walk-in closet set off the Walden by Deane Homes at University Park in Irvine.

The single story, two bedroom, two bath home is a study in sophisticated simplicity, and has won for its builder the coveted "Gold Nugget Award of Merit" in competition with homes from throughout the 14 Western states.

The 1,430 square foot home is the most compact of five plans currently being offered by Deane Homes in the company's University Park series.

VISITORS ARRIVE at the double front door after walking along a stylish entry promenade. Once inside, the eye falls at once upon the high vaulted ceiling of the living room and the massive masonry fireplace directly opposite the front door.

To the right lies the kitchen, with the dining

room on one side and a large breakfast area on the other. Sliding glass doors put the outside just a footstep away from either the dining area or the breakfast nook. A pass-through counter puts the kitchen within arm's reach of the yard.

The master suite itself is spacious, and opens onto the rear yard, where landscaping or fencing can set off a private outdoor area, if the owner desires.

Both of the home's bed-

rooms are isolated in their own wing of the house, away from activity areas. A linen closet is located mid-way between the two bedrooms.

THE OVERSIZED two-car garage is plumbed for washer and dryer.

Four other plans are offered by Deane in University Park, ranging in size up to four bedroom, three bath two story home containing 2,440 square feet. Walden prices begin at \$70,500.

Five fully furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, and may be reached by taking the Culver Drive off-ramp from either the Santa Ana or the San Diego freeways. Drive toward the beach and turn left on University Drive.

Signs indicating the entrance to the development will be on the left hand side of the street about a mile and a half from the intersection of Culver and University.

We have what you want.

From \$24,550 to \$34,900

Redondo Plaza Condominiums are filled with the most sought after extras: Oversized living rooms, balconies, lavish carpeting, full security and great location.

90% Financing Is Available

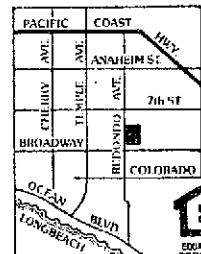
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Corporation
Arthur Ehrlich Assoc., Exclusive Broker

Models Open 10-6 daily
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25 Townhomes sold during our Fall Grand Opening!



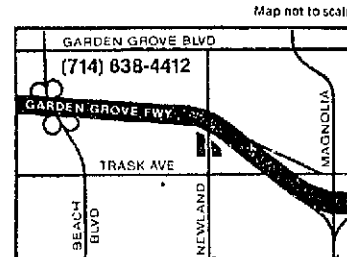
SEE WHY WE'RE 40% SOLD OUT!...and then ask our sales representative about our new fall bonus

And check these features. / Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout except kitchen and baths / Range, oven & dishwasher / Private closed garages / Enclosed private garden patios / Community recreation area; pool, children's play area / Exterior maintenance (includes exterior painting and roof repair)

5% DOWN...NO CLOSING COSTS

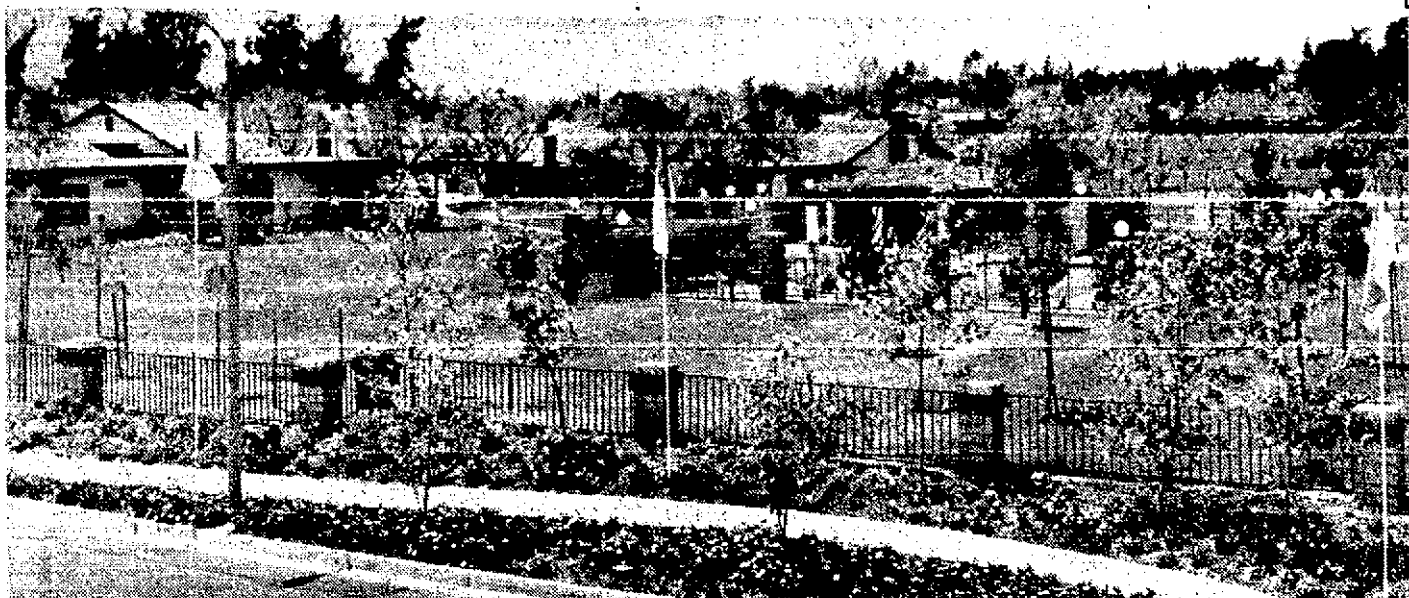
Add the benefits of being freeway close to all of Orange County, with rent sized monthly payments that build equity, and you have Brookdale townhomes.

2 & 3 BEDROOMS
from \$33,995



New Brookdale

Southport Development Corporation



Security gates assure privacy

(Continued from Page R-1)

house and putting green; plus shuffleboard courts and barbecue areas.

ALL SET IN a mature park like setting of fully grown trees and shrubs, without the nuisance of tolls, elevators, and the instant environment look so common to most condominium developments.

All units are single-story, providing garden level entries that completely eliminate stairways and overhead neighbors. The Pines garden homes are intimately clustered in three-unit buildings surrounded by extensive landscaping. Privacy in the all-adult community is assured by a 24-hour security gate.

Situated on Magnolia Boulevard, just half block south of Lincoln, The Pines is walking distance to the Anaheim Municipal Golf Course and Maxwell Park. The Anaheim/Broadway Regional Shopping Center is only a 10-minute drive, and freeway access is excellent for travelers to the Civic Center or south to the Irvine Industrial complex.

The decorated models by Mel Grau & Associates may be seen daily from 10 a.m. until dusk. The two and three bedroom garden homes are priced from \$28,990 to \$31,950. The Pines information center is located at 134 South Magnolia in Anaheim. For additional information call Ric Baker at (714) 821-0930.

Broadmoor Placentia sells out

The 118-unit townhome development has sold out in just over a year, according to L.C. Albertson, marketing director of the Tustin-based builder. "During the last six weeks one out of 37 visitors ended up buying," he said. The 21-acre project is south

of Yorba Linda Boulevard and west of Linda Vista. Broadmoor currently has four projects in the active selling stage in Orange County: In San Clemente, Fullerton, Deerfield and Anaheim Hills.

Old Ranch Townhomes key leisure

The last of the undeveloped portions of historic Rancho Los Alamitos in Seal Beach is the picturesque setting for Old Ranch Townhomes, a new \$5 million residential project by Bixby Ranch Co.

The development of 60 luxurious residences is located off Lampson Avenue, north of the San Diego Freeway, and is bordered by the private Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club.

THE ELEGANT garden community follows a leisure living theme with emphasis on natural beauty and is extensively landscaped with a variety of specimen trees. A recreation complex for residents

includes heated swimming and therapy pools and deluxe clubhouse with lounge, fireplace and wet bar.

Old Ranch Townhomes are innovative, split-level plans designed by architect Richardson Nagy Martin and offer from 1,824 to 2,200 square feet of living area with two or three bedrooms and two or three baths.

Prices of the homes range from \$77,990 to \$92,990 and include a full complement of custom-quality features. First occupancy is scheduled for September.

Among the luxury appointments of each plan are a study or library, formal dining room, private patio and lavish master suite with private bath,

dresser room and walk-in closet.

THERE ARE quarry tile entries, vaulted ceilings, fireplaces of Padre brick, wet bars, carpeting throughout and lavish baths with cultured marble pullmans and make-up vanities.

Deluxe kitchens include "balanced-power" built-in appliances, pantry, breakfast nook and patio pass-thru counter. Central heating and air conditioning is included and sound-attenuating construction featured in walls, ceilings and floors.

Dramatic exteriors have been designed to blend with the area's natural beauty and feature earth-toned stucco, rough-sawn wood siding, masonry accents and tile roofs.

THE GROUNDS, recreation facilities and exteriors of the townhomes are fully maintained through the homeowners association giving residents more leisure time.

Old Ranch Townhomes is near parks, beaches and marinas and convenient to local and regional shopping and Long Beach Airport. Four major freeways nearby offer easy commuting to Long Beach and greater Los Angeles.

The Old Ranch Townhomes sales office and model homes are open daily at 333 Old Ranch Road with representatives of Charles P. Day Realty, Inc., exclusive sales agent, on the premises.

The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Boulevard, then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to the Old Ranch Townhomes community in Seal Beach.

Fund's annual return runs to 8.5 per cent

(Continued From Page R-1)

HAVERKAMPF is portfolio manager for Fund F, a two-year-old "commingled" pension fund. With the bank as trustee, Fund F currently has 40 corporate pension fund members.

Assets of the fund already total about \$98.5 million and its portfolio includes about 20 properties (four in the Chicago area) in 10 states. It may add 60 or 70 properties.

In its first two years, Fund F's annual return was about 8 1/2 per cent, Haverkamp said.

Like most other pension funds, Fund F is not interested in making loans to outside real estate investors. "We believe (mortgages) contain all the risks of equity ownership and none of the returns," Haverkamp asserted. In addition, it doesn't want to get involved in actual development and leasing because "we don't think that is prudent activity for a pension fund."

New beach access stairs at Solana

Work has begun on a new beach access stairway that will serve the residents of Solana Beach & Tennis Club.

Located on the southern edge of the Club in the 400 block of South Sierra Ave., the sweeping redwood structure is expected to reach completion by mid-December. County contractors already have sunk the foundation pilons and erected nearly half of the steps and rails.



The Oaks Don't Have Windows

Walls of sliding glass, high vaulted skylights and clerestory panes allow nature's warmth to permeate. How could you call that an ordinary window arrangement.

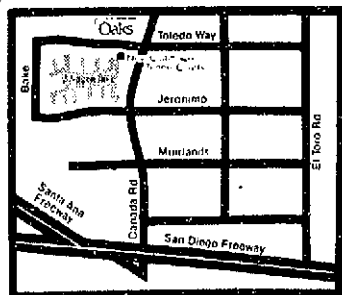
There's nothing ordinary about The Oaks.

Priced from \$54,900 to \$67,900

Models Open Daily 10 A.M. til Dusk

The Oaks
Single Family Homes

A Development of
The Woodward Companies



PRIVACY IS HARD TO FIND

Until you discover... **Huntington Landmark**



NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR CARE-FREE ADULTS OVER 40, IN COOL CLEAR HUNTINGTON BEACH

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm.

- A walled community with 24-hour attended entry
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- A country club lifestyle less than 1 mile from the beach
- Each unit includes an individual utility room with a washer and dryer
- Swimming pool, hot water whirlpool, tennis courts, gymnasium and paddle tennis court
- Shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms, and hallways
- Deluxe equipped G.E. kitchens with built-ins; separate dining areas

LAST CHANCE TO BUY AT

1974 PRICES

OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE 5% TAX CREDIT

\$30,990 to \$37,990

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS

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By Signal Landmark Properties, Inc.,
one of the Signal Companies
Plans by R. J. Marvick & Assoc.

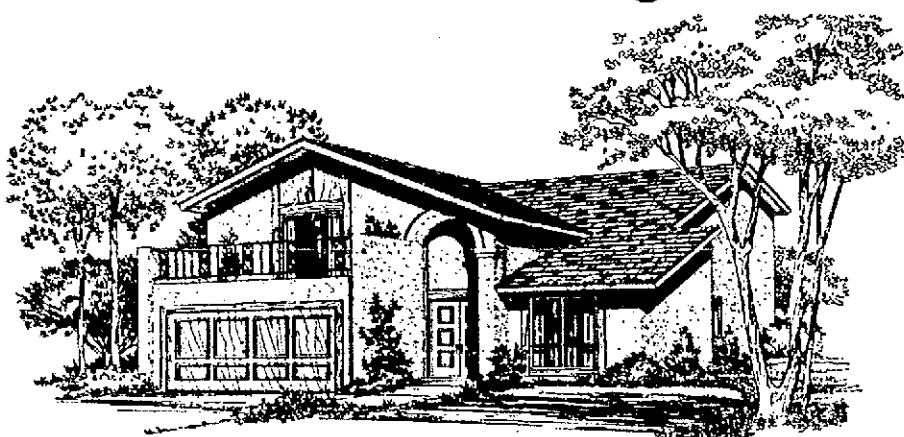
Huntington Landmark

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 6641 ATLANTA AVE., BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA ST.

S&S opens Placentia Village unit

S & S Construction Co. has opened a third unit of homes at its Placentia Village Estates luxury home community in Placentia. Rich surroundings, distinctive styling, and genuine lath and plaster construction are among the desirable features offered at the new \$24 million community.

S & S Construction, a major subsidiary of Shapell Industries, has developed the 333 unit project as its first venture into the Placentia area.



BUYERS HAVE CHOICE OF SEVEN SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS

HOMEBUYERS have seven spacious floor plans to choose from in single, split level, and two story designs, ranging from 1,735 to 2,800 square feet. Priced from \$63,450, most of the three to six bedroom homes are situated on pool-size lots.

"We are pleased by the response and our sales record," stated Mark Bader, vice president and general manager of S & S. "Homebuyers appreciate the total quality package we offer, and like the natural richness and appeal of the Placentia area."

In addition to fire resistant lath and plaster construction, distinctive features included in the purchase price are custom natural wood cabinetry designed and handcrafted exclusively by Shapell's own cabinet shop, cultured onyx marble pullman tops, cast iron sinks and tubs, all electric appliances with built-in microwave oven, ceramic tile in entries, kitchens and baths, wood burning fireplaces and block wall fencing.

INCLUDED also as standard features are luxurious wall to wall carpeting, even in bedroom closets, specially selected light fixtures, complete exterior wall and attic insulation, concrete walks and driveways and much more.

"Our customizing options and free professional interior decorator counsel are very attractive extras," Bader added. "They allow homebuyers to personalize their home and finalize the design to suit their specific needs."

Customizing options offered at an additional cost include specially designed wet bars, decorator fireplace designs, wall pa-

nelling, built-in bookcases, marble flooring, special light fixtures, landscape services and many others.

Within walking distance of the new Placentia Civic Center, Placentia Village Estates is near schools, shopping, employment, major freeways and numerous recreational facilities.

SIX DECORATOR furnished models are on display and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily. The model complex may be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to the Kraemer Boulevard exit, heading north to Chapman Avenue, then right. From the Orange Freeway, take the Chapman exit and turn right past Kraemer.

S & S Construction and its parent firm, Shapell Industries, have developed more than 25,000 homes in the last 20 years. The Company has received numerous awards from civic and state governments and has been named in the United States Congressional Record for "superior quality construction." Shapell Industries is listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges.

Casta del Sol

Mission Viejo section sells fast

Casta del Sol, Mission Viejo's active adult community, has only a few homes available for purchase between now and the first of the year when Unit 6 will be offered.

During the first six months of 1975, over 85 Casta del Sol homes were purchased for an average of a sale every other day.

Don Schulz, director of product development and sales, Mission Viejo Co., says, "we feel that the success of Casta del Sol is mainly because buyers see the homes as a terrific bargain. Many units come fully carpeted and air conditioned, with a private patio and an automatic garage door opener included in the purchase price."

Other factors contributing to the development's success, Schulz believes are, "the numerous recreational activities available and a leisure way of life offering seclusion from interruptions."

Casta del Sol was created for adults over 45 with no children under 21 in residence, and provides an around-the-clock security system, plus a continually-manned guardgate entrance.

OWNERS have exclusive use of a \$700,000 recreation center, which includes a large heated

swimming pool, a jacuzzi, physical fitness rooms, a game room with pool and snooker tables, a lapidary and wood workshop, bocce bowling and new shuffleboard indoor courts.

Casat del Sol offers four floor plans in two and three bedroom, single-level homes with one and two-car garages. Interiors offer an all-electric kitchen, fireplace, washer/dryer area, carpeting in selected areas and central air conditioning.

From \$38,995 to \$60,995, the selling prices include purchase of the land.

Casta del Sol homes are open daily from 10 a.m.

until 6 p.m. The models may be reached by taking the La Paz Road exit from the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway, left to Marguerite Parkway, then left on Marguerite to Casta del Sol Boulevard and right to the models.

Sales mark set

The second best October sales record in five years has been posted by Rossmore Leisure World in Laguna Hills.

Forty-eight residences were sold as compared to seven in October, 1974—an increase of 700 per cent.

Sales in previous years were 38 in

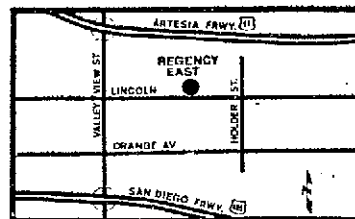
1973; 45 in 1972; 61 in 1971; and 52 in 1970.

"This indicates sales were better last month than in the 1970 and 1972 boom years and only slightly lower than the all-time mark in 1971," Elm Weingarden, marketing vice president, said.

BUENA PARK



Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces... plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.



from \$44,995

A limited Number of homes qualify for the Federal Tax Credit.

REGENCY EAST

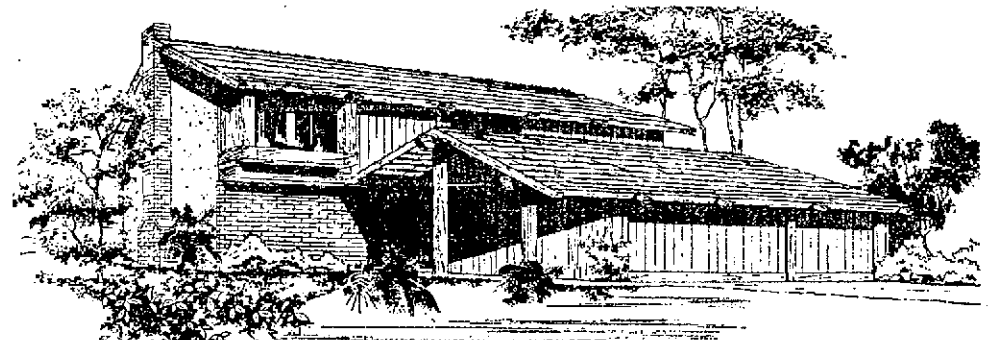
TELEPHONE (714) 761-0661

PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

LUXURY LIVING LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM THE BEACH

2-STORY



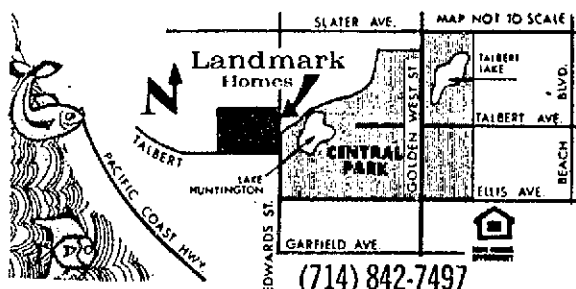
HOMES!

EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

- Shag carpeting
- Custom fireplaces
- Deluxe "Ultra-bright" country kitchens
- Front lawns with a tree and sprinklers
- Rear and side yard fencing
- Wet bars
- Shake roofs
- Concrete drives
- 3-car garages
- 3 baths
- 2200 square feet of living area

MOVE IN NOW

\$64,900 to \$68,900



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ACROSS THE STREET FROM FABULOUS CENTRAL PARK

Landmark Homes

Architectural designs by R. J. Marvick & Associates... All plans copyrighted

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

7 3/4%

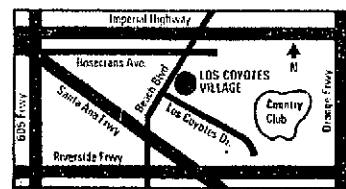
Select from an exclusive collection of only 40 Adult Townhomes located 3 minutes away from the Los Coyotes Country Club.

Priced from
\$46,500

INCLUDING

- large heated pools
- convenient location
- air conditioning
- wood-burning fireplaces
- immediate occupancy
- tiled entries

HURRY!
\$2,000 TAX CREDIT
ENDS DEC. 31st!



Los Coyotes Village

Beach Boulevard and Los Coyotes Drive, Buena Park
(714) 523-1471

*8 1/2% APR

Oceana East gets award

Congratulations to the Oceana Developers Inc., from the City of Oceanside for their Building Excellence and Marketing Ability, were recently received by the developer's sons, Russell Davis and Shannon Cutsinger.

Presenting the award was Oceanside Deputy Mayor, John Frenzel at the Oceana East development.

In a "Certificate of Appreciation," the deputy mayor said, "Congratulations to your building and marketing ability. It was in 1962 Oceana was built; then Oceana Real, Oceana South and now Oceana East. A total of 1,426 houses completed and sold. Another 100 homes under construction and 500 more homes on the drawing board by 1976.

"THE CITY congratulates Carl Cutsinger and Jim Davis, principles of the Oceana Developers, Inc., for building such fine saleable homes. Oceana Developers, Inc., have brought many business and professional people from all areas of the United States who have taken real active interest in the affairs of Oceanside as evidenced by the high percentage of residents who exercise their privilege at the voting polls.

"Oceanside needs Oceana, and Oceana needs Oceanside," the councilman and deputy mayor said. Frenzel has been active in Oceanside for more than 32 years and has watched both Oceana and Oceanside grow side by side.

Russell Davis, sales manager reported continued enthusiastic sales activity at the adult community. In spite of what has been called a depressed real estate market, Russ said, "we have actually recorded 117 sales in our first unit of 126 homes since they were completed in July," additionally, "of the 117 sales more than 103 persons have closed their escrows and are currently living in the development."

JIM DAVIS, partner and director of sales and marketing for Oceana East calls attention to the fact that Oceana East is unusual in its concept because it consists of single family homes, duplex units and 4-plex units, he stated. "All of our homes, regardless of type," Davis added, are under the planned unit development concept of ownership. Exterior maintenance, landscaping and maintenance of common areas will be handled by a professional firm selected by a homeowner's association.

"To my knowledge, we are the only condominium community in the entire North San Diego County area to offer such a variety of living styles in one location," Davis said. Oceana is proud to offer the HOW (Home Owners Warranty) 10 year program, added Shannon Cutsinger, the construction expert for the developer. A unique 20-year roof guarantee is also included in the Oceana East development.

Aside from the single family units, prices at Oceana East range from \$26,995 to \$44,995. All remaining units in the first phase are single story



OCEANA DEVELOPERS have been recognized in Oceanside by the city council. Deputy Mayor John Frenzel, left, presented the award to the developer's sons, Russell Davis, center, and Shannon Cutsinger.

individual garden-type homes. Eight furnished models are located at 3730 Ginger Way, just one block north of Mesa Drive. The models are open daily from 10 a.m.

OCEANA EAST is located four miles from the Oceanside harbor, and within 30 minutes driving time from Scripps Memorial Hospital, Del Mar Rte Track, La Jolla and San Diego. The Mercado de Oceana, and an 18 store shopping complex is adjacent. Less than two miles to the south is the giant Plaza Camino Real, one of the North County's biggest shopping centers. City bus service stops at Mesa Drive and El Camino Real, one of the entrances to the community.

From Interstate 5 (San Diego Freeway), exit east on Highway 76 (Mission Avenue), continue east to Rancho Del Oro Road, just opposite the famous San Luis Rey Mission. Then go south to Mesa Drive and the furnished models.

Qualified managers run short

With a "bull market" looming for owners of income producing properties, a major shortage of qualified people to operate them already exists, the president of a firm whose investor-owned portfolio includes more than \$340 million in income properties told the Perspective 1976 Conference recently in San Diego.

"Good management people are as important as properties in successful real estate investments — and these people are in short supply today," said Marvin T. Levin, president of Oakland-based Consolidated Capital.

"GOOD management can make the difference between a successful real estate investment and one that is not," said Levin, whose firm's six public programs own more than 13,000 apartment units, 15 shopping centers, 27 commercial properties and 12 industrial parks.

With the current slowdown in construction of new apartments and other types of rental properties showing no sign of abating, the demand must be met by existing buildings and shortages already are appearing in some areas, he reported.

Country Club Gardens eligible for tax cut

Time is running out on the 5 per cent Federal tax credit program whereby homebuyers can save up to \$2000 if they purchase a home before Dec. 31, according to Norm Meager.

vice president of Sterling Development Corp., builder of the new Country Club Gardens adult townhome community in Long Beach.

Meager noted that Country Club Gardens qualifies for the tax credit benefits. "Homebuyers can actually protect their \$2,000 tax credit into 1976 by selecting a home now and making a deposit," Meager said.

The elegant new homes, located in the prestigious Virginia Country Club residential area, are priced from \$51,950 to \$60,950, with excellent financing available.

The Country Club Gardens townhomes are available in two innovative

floor plans with from 1320 to 1600 square feet of living area. The homes feature two generous bedrooms and loft-den or three bedrooms, all with two lavish baths.

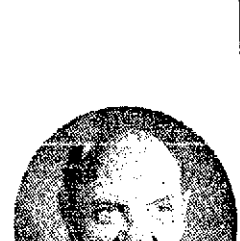
The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 3655 Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue. First occupancy of the Country Club Gardens homes will be before the end of November, Meager said.

The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit, then north on Long Beach Blvd. to 36th Street and west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for one-quarter mile to Cedar Avenue and Country Club Gardens in Long Beach.

CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY WINNER'S CIRCLE SALES LEADERS



STEVE SUMPTER
"TOP SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH." Special congratulations to Steve for being number one out of thirty-two full-time professionals. Steve specializes in the Lakewood Plaza section of Long Beach.



JIM WHITE
Jim is a U.S.C. graduate and the prior owner of a very successful dress shop in Belmont Shore. Now he is proving he can be tops in the Real Estate profession also.



SPAROW REALTY
5625 E. Willow, Long Beach 425-1221



JUST WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE...

OCEANSIDE'S GRANDEST OPENING UNIT TWO

A COASTAL VACATIONLAND

Oceana East is the crowning housing achievement of Oceana Developers, Inc. It is literally one of the greatest "Home Shows" in North San Diego County, with eight fabulous furnished model homes on display. It's the only area development to offer single family homes, duplexes and 4-plex units... all in one location, and all under the planned unit development concept of maintenance-free, leisure living. All homes are single level garden-styled with private patio views of professionally maintained and landscaped greenbelt areas. Oceana communities have always been referred to as "California's Happiest Active Adult Community." Come, bring a friend, and discover the Spirit of Oceana, now enjoyed by the more than 1400 families living in homes built by the Oceana developers in this coastal vacationland location. You'll find all the usual luxury-living benefits, and more, offered at Oceana East. In addition, you'll benefit from the DEVELOPER'S EXPERIENCE, THE REALLY IMPORTANT EXTRA, that's included in every home at no extra cost.

WE QUALIFY FOR THE 5% TAX REFUND

2 BDRMS, 1, 1 1/2 or 2 BATHS

\$26,995 to \$43,995

EXCLUSIVE
20-YEAR
ROOF
WARRANTY



10 YR. HOME OWNERS WARRANTY

SINGLE FAMILY
HOMES WITH
EXCELLENT
VIEWS

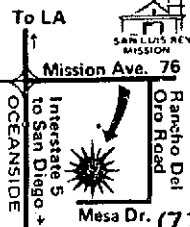
FOR MORE INFORMATION

P.O. Box 1066
Oceanside, Calif. 92054

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____ Zip _____

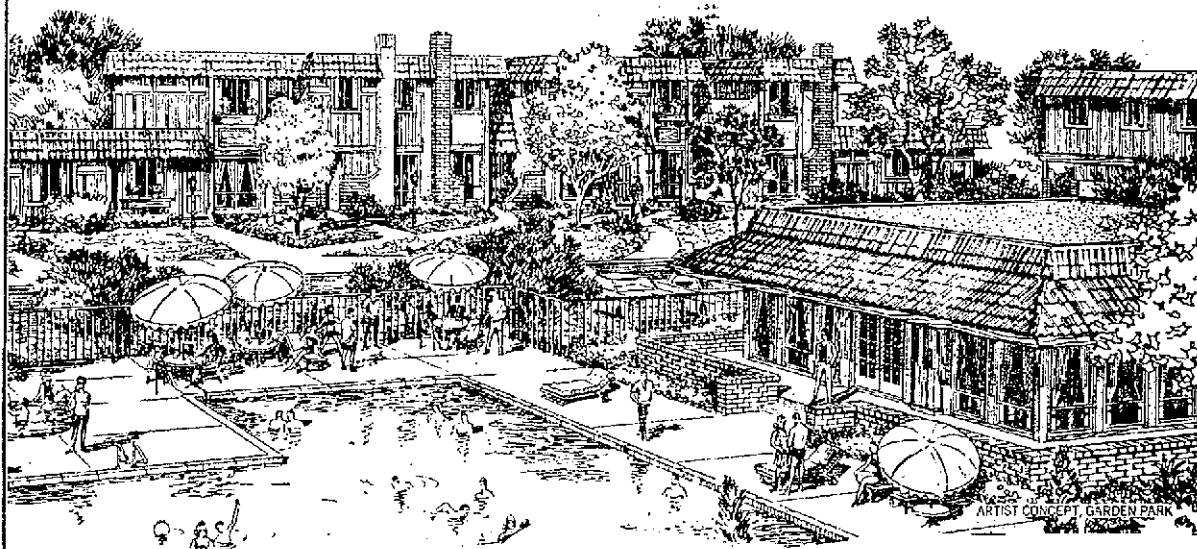


Mesa Dr. (714) 757-8300

ONE ADULT MUST BE OVER 40 & NO CHILDREN UNDER 18

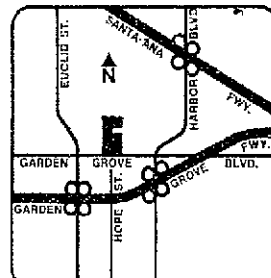
OCEANA EAST
In Oceanside

S&S QUALITY makes the difference



Garden Park Garden Grove TOWNHOMES

(213) 924-2004 • (714) 530-7811



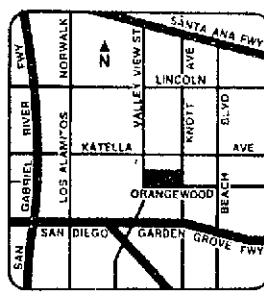
Take Garden Grove Fwy. East to Euclid St. off-ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right to New Hope St. Or: Take Garden Grove Fwy. West to Harbor Blvd. off-ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left to Hope St.
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$39,950

Cypress Village Gardens TOWNHOMES

(213) 598-7513 • (714) 893-5082

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$41,450



Cypress Village Greens PATIO HOMES

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Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orange-wood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn So. to Orangewood, right to models.
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$50,950

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.
The Quality Builder
A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

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MAPS NOT TO SCALE





At Fullerton Creek

Sales hit over \$1 million

Sales of homes at Fullerton Creek, which opened only a month ago, already are nearing the \$1 million mark, it was reported by Michael T. Murray, marketing manager for First Management Corp.

"Even though our grand opening is still a few weeks away, nearly 20 per cent of the homes have been sold during the preview period," Murray said.

Fullerton Creek offers two, three and four-bedroom attached homes priced from \$50,190 to \$70,190.

vide homeowners with a swimming pool adjoined by a large sun deck, a jacuzzi pool and a cabana with men's and women's dressing areas and showers.

According to Richard Hostin, project manager, the first residents are scheduled to start moving into their new homes in December.

All homes at Fuller-

ton Creek have central heating and air conditioning systems, woodburning fireplaces with gas outlets, cathedral ceilings and two-story entries with teak parquet or ceramic tile floor coverings.

Other features include wall-to-wall carpeting in living and sleeping areas, vinyl flooring in kitchens and baths, kitchens

with built-in appliances and two car garages with electronic door openers.

FOUR furnished models are open daily for inspection. To reach Fullerton Creek, take the Orange Freeway (57) to Yorba Linda Boulevard, go east on Yorba Linda to Associated Road, then north to the sales and information center.

Enthusied

Over 600 viewers have toured the just completed furnished model homes at Lake Summit Homes in Anaheim Hills. The formal opening is still some weeks away but preview visitors have admired the floor plans in the initial offering of 65 homes with prices starting at \$53,900. Shown is a 'continuous area' in one of the models—living, dining and kitchen blended into each other. S.I.R. Developers are the builders. Information on Lake Summit and its easy access is available by calling 714 998-7450. Models are open daily from 11 a.m.

LOCATED at 2051 Associated Road, just north of Yorba Linda Boulevard, the 70-home community is being developed on gently rolling terrain that is divided by a creek.

The creek's banks are being heavily landscaped to create a park-like setting which will become the focal point of the project's greenbelt system, Murray noted.

From the hillside site, some of Fullerton Creek's homes overlook the nearby campus of California State University at Fullerton while others have views of the city.

A PRIVATE recreation center, now under construction, will pro-

Shopper traffic up

October homeshopper traffic at new home developments was 39 per cent greater this year than last and double that of 1973, according to the monthly Tract Action Report published by Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-based diversified real estate services firm.

At the over 120 develop-

ments covered in the survey, an average of 64 families, couples, or single heads of households stopped each week in October to look at new homes, according to the report.

"Last October's average was only two-thirds of this year's, with an average of 46 stops per developer," W&L said.

Immediately Available

Excellent Retirement Residences with Full Life Care at Bixby Knolls Towers

Immediate move in — Studios, One bedrooms, Two bedrooms. Complete extended nursing care available in adjoining health care center. One modest investment assures gracious lifetime retirement care. Complete meal service

and weekly maid service included. Make your move to security, care and worry free retirement at Bixby Knolls Towers. Direct all inquiries to Towers Admissions Secretary, (213) 426-6123

Bixby Knolls Towers

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A Facility of Retirement Housing Foundation/A California Nonprofit Organization



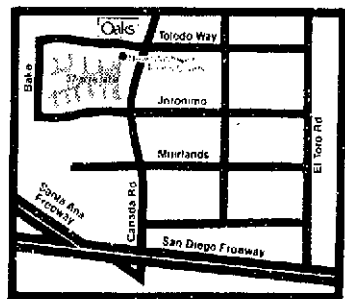
The Oaks Don't Have Bathrooms

Off the master bedroom is a room with an elegant Roman tub, that is accented by a walled garden atrium. How could you call that an ordinary bathroom?

There's nothing ordinary about The Oaks. Exciting floor plans feature skylights, clerestory windows, high vaulted ceilings, and totally private sheltered patios.

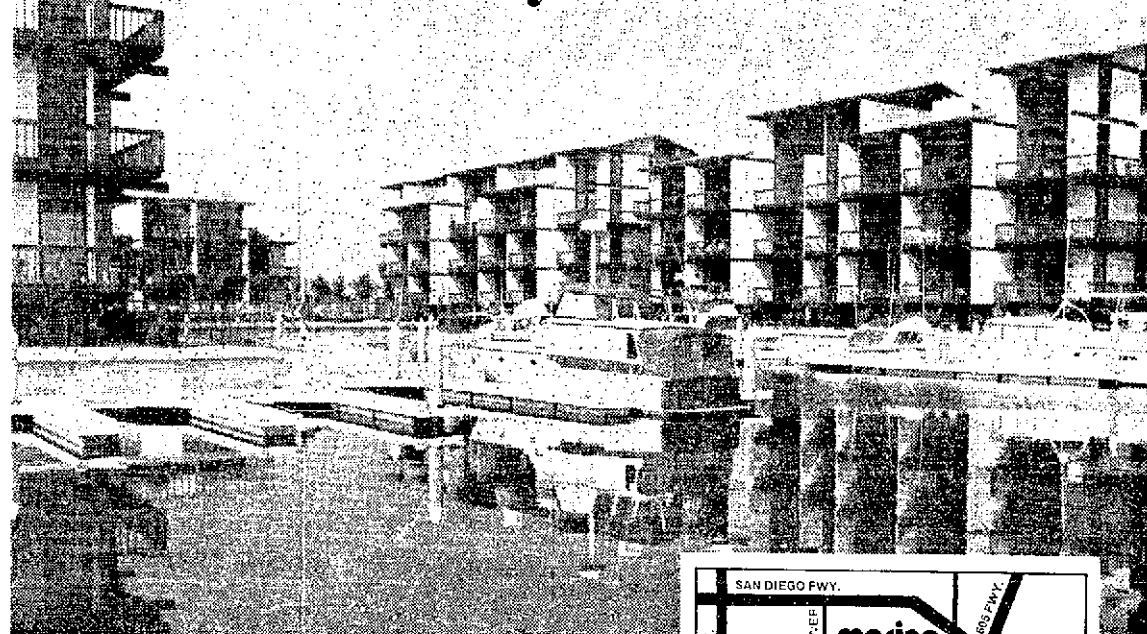
Priced from \$54,900 to \$67,900 Models Open Daily 10 A.M. til Dusk

The Oaks
Single Family Homes
A Development of
The Woodward Companies



LAKE FOREST

You have until Dec. 31 '75 to receive your 5% tax credit!



Now the best costs \$2,000 less!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA's most exciting condominium community, where luxury, security and privacy are blended in a truly distinctive setting.

ALL HOMES at Marina Pacifica have a water-view. Models are shown by appointment only to give you an unhurried look at luxury. Boat slips are available to homeowners.

DISCOVER a whole new way of life by the sea. Marina Pacifica — where the future has already arrived . . . in the Long Beach Marina.

See Marina Pacifica on television. Watch for our commercials on all three major networks.

*Subject to FHA approval and based on normal escrow closing

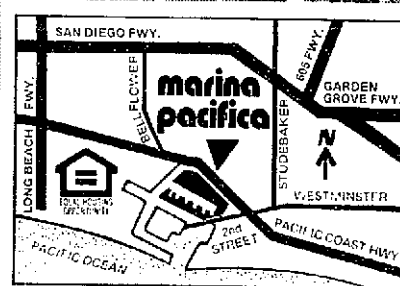
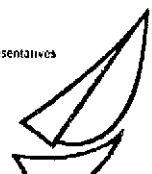
marina pacifica

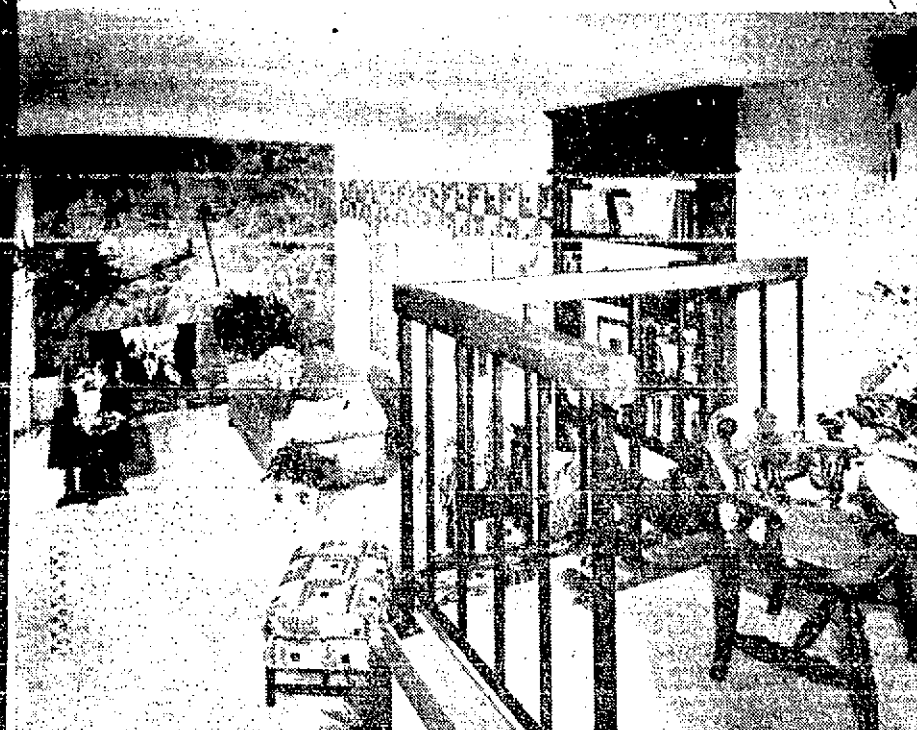
MARINA PACIFICA, Near Long Beach Marina, 6203 East 2nd St., Long Beach, CA.

Phone for appointment
(213) 430-0574

1, 2, and 3 Bedroom
Homes from
\$50,000 to \$112,000

Coast Equities — Exclusive Sales Representatives





BREAKFAST NOOK OVERLOOKS STEP-DOWN FAMILY ROOM

Broadmoor Fullerton: 6 plans

Entertaining at home has become very much a way of life in Southern California. As a result, leaders in the home building field have been gearing their products to meet the needs of the modern, socially-active family.

A case in point is the series of six sophisticated plans currently being offered at Broadmoor

Fullerton, on a hillside just west of State College Boulevard at Yorba Linda Boulevard.

TWO OF THE PLANS, the four bedroom, two and a half bath "Oakhurst" and the five bedroom, three and a half bath "Castlegate", have wet bars that can, if the owner

so desires, open onto the entry hall. Three of the other four plans have wet bars built in, to better accommodate the social lifestyle.

Entertaining in a Broadmoor Fullerton home can be carried off with uncommon ease, since the company's architects carefully attended to the concept of entertaining during the planning stage.

Elegant double front doors open onto ceramic tile entryways. From here a visitor can see a massive masonry fireplace in any of the six plans.

Many rooms in the Broadmoor Fullerton series are raised or lowered from the general level of the home, lending an added note of sophistication to the overall architecture.

In the four bedroom, three bath "Ridgewood", for example, the family room, complete with its own wet bar, is five full steps down, secluded from the rest of the house, but readily accessible to the kitchen area, should a buffet be on the agenda.

Ridgewood also has a

step down living room, as does the 3,127 square foot "Hillsborough", with its five bedrooms and three full baths.

Still another of the Broadmoor Fullerton homes, the award-winning "Stoneridge", has a spectacular two-story entry, off of which is located its step-down living room.

Since Broadmoor Fullerton homes have been designed to take maximum advantage of the hillside view lots, back yards have been designed to blend with interior entertaining areas, permitting the yard to become an integral part in social gatherings.

PRICES START AT Broadmoor Fullerton at \$76,490 and range to \$122,490.

Broadmoor Fullerton models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, and may be reached by taking the Yorba Linda Boulevard off-ramp from the Highway 57 Freeway, and traveling west about three-quarters of a mile to State College Boulevard and the entrance to the development.

Arnel keeping growth pattern

Arnel Development Co. is Orange County's largest apartment builder with an annual volume of nearly \$15 million. Now in its 10th year, the firm was founded by George Argyros, chief executive officer. He and his executive staff have been responsible for the construction of some 7,500 homes, 3,500 apartments, 130,000 square feet of professional and office buildings and a number of neighborhood shopping centers.

Currently constructing the \$4 million community of single-family luxury homes in Laguna Hills, Arnel received the 1975 National Association of Home Builders' Gold Nugget Award for design and quality.

WITH A corporate policy dedicated to quality construction and service, the firm has achieved an enviable growth pattern, from construction of less than 100 apartments per year to a volume that exceeded \$15 million in 1974.

Thorough market research, realistic schedules and cost accountability have established the firm enabling Arnel to continue its rapid growth.

Alicia Park Homes is characteristic of the firm's ability to acquire premium land in growth-oriented areas and still be able to create superior residential opportunities at a moderate price.

The two, three and four bedroom homes with 1½ or 2 baths and from 1,100 to 1,600 square feet are available from \$41,900 in the explosive population center of the Saddleback Valley. The prime family and recreation-oriented region in Orange County is also the site of Alicia Park Village, an executive apartment project in Laguna Hills.

Familiarity with Orange County is one of the strongly evident

common characteristics of Chief Executive Argyros, Robert E. Osborne, vice president of development and operations, and Manuel J. Armendariz, vice president in charge of finance. Argyros has been a resident of Orange County since 1955 and involved in real estate in Orange County since 1962.

ARGYROS was the 1975 Lincoln Club Man of the Year, is a member of the Tustin Chamber of Commerce and a past member of the board of directors, he is now serving on the board of directors of the Newport Harbor Art Museum, Town Hall and Children's Home Society.

He is a member of the board of trustees of Chapman College, is past chairman of the Chapman College Annual Fund and is currently chairman of the Property Committee for the college.

Prior to joining Arnel, Robert Osborne was vice president of production operations for Irvine Pacific Development Co., the home building subsidiary of all residential development in Colorado, Arizona and California. Osborne is a graduate of residential developments in Colorado, Arizona and California.

He is also involved in numerous professional and industry-oriented business activities and civic responsibilities.

Manuel Armendariz is the former director of finance for the Irvine Co., is a member of the Orange County Chapter of the California State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Knowledge and experience of the real estate field in Orange County by the executive staff of Arnel Development Co. is the major contributing factor to its present successful position as an established building company.

Ranch sale: \$4.8 million

Occidental Land Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corp., has sold a ranch in Elko, Nev., to Maggie Creek Ranch, Inc., for \$4.8 million.

The ranch runs six miles west of Elko along I-80 and the Humboldt River and north 30 miles.

Payment for the 180,000-acre was in cash over a mortgage. The sale was in line with Occidental's announced policy to divest real estate holdings.

Clinic to answer owners' questions

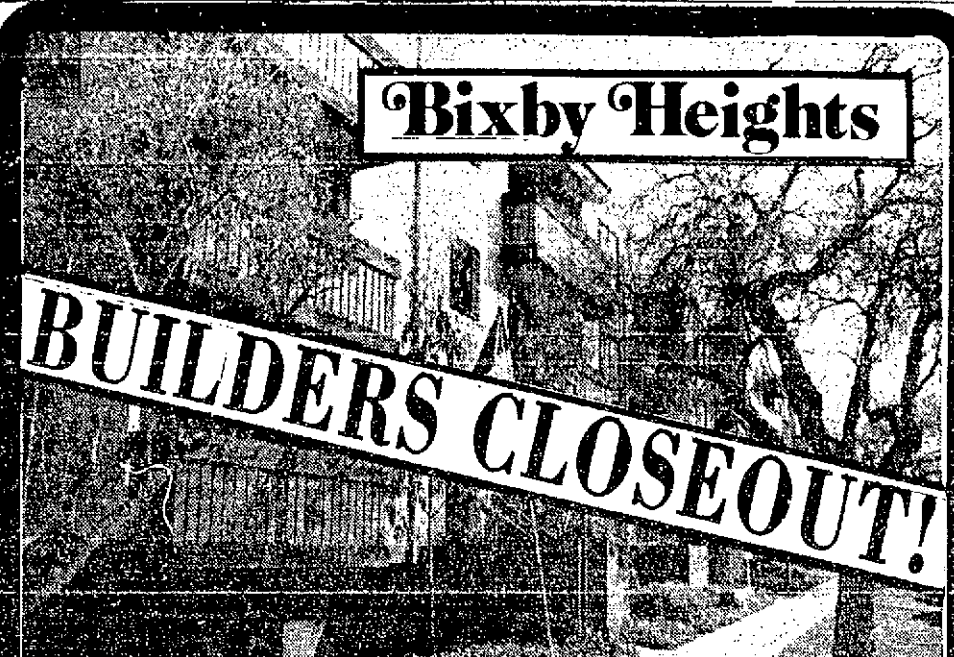
Income property owner's Doctor's Clinic has been established to answer all income property owners questions at the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities membership dinner meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m., Golden Sails Inn, 6385 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, Ben Slater, program chairman said.

Experts on the clinic staff and subject matter: "Changing Times — Economics," Clement W. Morin, CPA, Long Beach; "How to Buy Products and Services," Ken Newson, Irving C. Rubin & Associates, Sherman Oaks; "Legal Problems," Ed Ross,

attorney, Inglewood; "Management and Maintenance Specialist," Bernhard J. Specht, president, Specht Management Co., Long Beach, and "Apartment Management Forms and Labor Problems," Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, AACSC. Ben Slater will be the chief surgeon and moderator.

Prior to the membership meeting the Produce/Service Council will sponsor a technical seminar at 5.

Advance reservations must be made by Tuesday noon, by telephoning the AACSC executive offices, 555 E. Third St., Long Beach, 437-4177.



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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

7³/₄% INTEREST

8% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

FEATURES INCLUDE formal dining areas, spacious walk-in closets, private terraces, carpeting throughout.

BONUS FEATURES INCLUDE washer-dryer, and mirrored wardrobe doors.

LOCATED within walking distance to Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, transportation and churches.

2 BEDROOMS **\$37,900** from

BIXBY HEIGHTS QUALIFIES

FOR 5% TAX REBATE

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OPEN DAILY, 12 Noon-6 p.m.
WEEKENDS, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Coast Equities Exclusive Sales Agents

Bixby Heights
condominiums

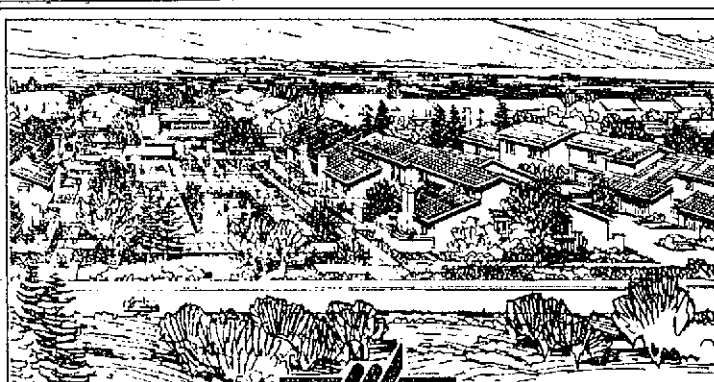
HOME ECONOMICS

\$21,900 to \$29,250

YOUR NEW COUNTRY VILLAGE HOME INCLUDES ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES: ☐ DRAMATIC CATHEDRAL CEILINGS ☐ LUSH WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING ☐ BUILT IN RANGE ☐ CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVENS ☐ DISHWASHER ☐ DISPOSAL ☐ AIR CONDITIONING ☐ PRIVATE PATIOS ☐ 2 CAR CARPORTS ☐ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ☐ HUGE CLUBHOUSE ☐ SWIMMING POOL ☐ THERAPEUTIC POOL ☐ SHUFFLEBOARDS ☐ HORSESHOE PITCHING ☐ BILLIARDS ☐ PLUS MUCH MORE ☐ LOW, LOW INTEREST RATES.



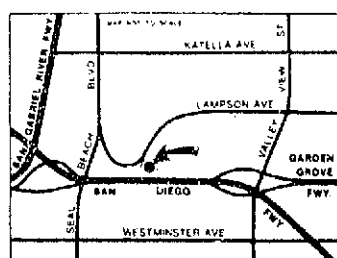
COUNTRY VILLAGE ...a friendly adult oriented community



Old Ranch Townhomes

A return to a life of style and grace.

It begins with townhomes unlike any you've seen. All you could expect of superior design and planning; excellence is everywhere. This is a special selection of townhomes, sharing a single entrance, and all as part of the long famed Old Ranch Community. Old Ranch Townhomes has a recreation center, of course. This supplements the pleasures of the adjacent private clubs; Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club. While membership in neither comes with ownership, you may wish to apply according to your preferences. Never was such valuable land turned to more beautiful advantage; never were townhomes more richly appointed. For the carefree convenience of townhome ownership - and if you insist on the best - come here today.



Two and Three Bedrooms
Two and Three Baths
\$77,990 to \$92,990

Old Ranch Townhomes
333 Old Ranch Road • Seal Beach,
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CLOSEST to the BEACH

ONLY 9 LEFT

Townhomes IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

MARINER'S COVE west

As Low As **5% Down**

from **\$38,850** to **\$40,350**

- One and Two Story • 2 Bdrm
- 1½ to 2 Bath • Adults Only Townhomes
- Clubhouse • Pool • Jacuzzi & Saunas
- Security Gate Entry
- Never Again This Close to the Beach at These Prices

BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. & MAGNOLIA
1/2 Block So. of Atlanta, 1 Block W. of Newland, Enter on Lochlea

(714) 536-7553

What's Your Problem?

Condominium buying rule: 'Let the buyer beware'

Once upon a time the commercial principle of "caveat emptor" — "let the buyer beware" — was the only rule that the purchasing game had.

Today, with literally dozens of federal and state agencies looking over the shoulder of anyone who has anything to sell, we like to think that caveat emptor is dead and buried. But it's not the case and, unfortunately, real estate is one area where it still burns brightly.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Please explain the pros and cons of buying into a co-op. I have heard so many different things I am completely confused. There is a retirement project over on the west coast which makes big claims for retired folks.

As I understand it, the entrance fee is \$6,000 plus the cost of whatever type home you select. Its brochures boast of activities, free bus service and many other nice things. I know that often the script writers are very good but the place has no similarities to the brochure. Thanks for any advice.

Mrs. G.K. (Phoenix, Ariz.)

ANSWER: I don't know where you got your streak of cynicism, but it's a handy thing to have when you go shopping for a co-op or a condominium.

Incidentally, I'm pretty sure that the project you have in mind is a condominium, rather than a co-op. The two ideas have a lot in common, but condominiums are more flexible, have more appeal for most people and are easier to sell.

At their best, condominiums are well designed, handsomely landscaped and give their owners posh comforts indoors and a luxurious, resort-type atmosphere outdoors — all of this with the advantages of home ownership.

What you, as an owner, are sacrificing to some extent (even in a good condominium) is space and

privacy. You're either the "condominium type," or you're not.

If sharing the outdoor recreational area with other people leaves you cold, then you'll be miserable in a condominium. If you like group activities and being around convivial people — especially if you all have something in common, like retirement — then you'll find it a very pleasant life.

Before you consider laying out a cent for a condominium, you've got to realize that you're getting involved in a legal situation that's far more involved than a simple house-buying transaction.

You're quite right on one point — the brochures are meaningless and have no legal standing at all. To clear up, in advance, just who pays for what and is responsible for what, you'll want the entire agreement in writing and a lawyer to look it over.

Another thing you will want to do is send away for a free copy of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's booklet, "Questions About Condominiums" (write to the Publications Division, HUD, Washington, D.C., 20410).

Another informative book is Henry H. Rothenberg's, "What You Should Know About Condominiums" (Chilton Book Co., paperback, \$2.95).

Naturally, you're not going to buy any condominium (or any piece of real estate) without visiting it, inspecting it carefully and talking to people already living there.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I hope you can head me in the right direction before I do something as stupid as I did recently. We took out a second mortgage at \$9,000 and are paying \$193 a month for seven years at 18 per cent. The original mortgage left

on our home is approximately \$9,000 at 5 per cent. We are paying \$78 a month, less taxes and insurance. The value of our home is about \$32,000.

What can I do to get the second mortgage off my back? I would like to buy a new home at approximately \$40,000, putting about one-third down, which would be almost all my equity.

Or is there a way we can re-mortgage our home for \$15,000 at, say, the present 8 per cent rate to have a lower monthly payment than we have at the present time? We are satisfied with our present home, but there are improvements to be made that would come to approximately \$14,000. Our present income is about \$18,000 to \$10,000 a year and we have no outstanding bills. We are both employed. Mr. S.S. (Enfield, Conn.)

ANSWER: Maybe "stupid" is a little bit harsh, but it is true that I've seen smarter ways to raise money. Why did you go the second mortgage route and pick up that horrible interest rate when it would have been no more complicated to refinance the first mortgage?

You could still do this, of course, since — even with the second mortgage — you've got a very nice \$14,000 equity in the property. But, since you're thinking about a new house, anyway, I think you'd be better off following your first instinct: Buying the new home that you want, using your equity in your present home to wash out both mortgages and using the balance as the down payment on the new one.

You'll be exchanging monthly payments, now, of \$271 a month for a single payment of, roughly, \$225 a month and will be getting a more expensive house that doesn't need the major improvements your present one does.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife and I are in our

late 20s and have three children. I earn \$12,000 a year and have been on the job three years. I am not a GI, and we have no money saved. Is there a government agency that can help us find and purchase a home? Mr. M.S. (Bellflower, Cal.).

ANSWER: I don't know of any that would fill the

bill at the moment. A rash of legislation aimed at people like you opened several doors a few years ago but, when the economy turned sluggish, they were put on the back burner.

I think your best bet would be to try to find a modest place where the owner is willing to sell it on contract — with no

down payment and with your monthly payments being applied toward the downpayment.

Until you've built up enough for the down payment, and can then get it financed conventionally (or through FHA), you won't — of course — have any equity in it. It's about the only way open to you unless you can find an

"angel" willing to put up enough for a down payment on a note, or on a second mortgage.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.)

(Register/Tribune Syndicate)

Garden Greens sales set mark

Fredricks Development Corp.'s new Garden Greens adult community in Garden Grove, with 13 sales reported in October, led the way to a company record during a month that totalled more than \$1.5 million for five new home developments throughout California, according to the builder.

The popular Garden Greens community of just 76 garden homes is nearly sold out, and only a few of the single story residences remain.

The innovative Garden Greens homes are priced from \$49,450 and feature two bedrooms and den with 2 full baths. Built around an enclosed atrium, the new residences feature vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, fully built-in kitchens, attached two-car garages and inside laundry areas.

EXTENSIVE LANDSCAPED greenbelts surround the garden homes and a heated swimming pool and therapy pool are provided within the maintenance-free, privately walled neighborhood.

Ownership in the adult community is limited to families with children 13 years and over, according to representatives of Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., exclusive sales agents.

The sales office and model, located on Knott Avenue just south of Lampson in Garden Grove, are open from 10 a.m. to dusk. The development may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue, then north to Garden Greens.

FOR ADULTS

CLOSE-OUT
7 Final Units
Hurry For Tax Credit!
ACT NOW!



UNIQUE TOWNHOMES IN GARDEN GROVE

Discover the carefree convenience of the refreshingly new Garden Greens lifestyle! Architecturally elegant townhomes in a park-like setting... innovatively styled with atriums and garden patios, vaulted ceilings, designer fireplaces, formal dining and family rooms, loft den or gallery in select plans. All with lavish master suites, laundry areas, built-in electric kitchens, carpeting and attached two-car garages with automatic door openers. In a privately-walled, maintenance-free neighborhood with swimming and therapy pools and cabanas for the leisure time enjoyment of Garden Greens residents! Qualify for your tax credit now.

An adult community — children 13 years of age or older.

Two Bedrooms plus Den from \$49,450

8% * 8 1/4%
Interest Annual Percentage Rate

Garden Greens

Garden homes

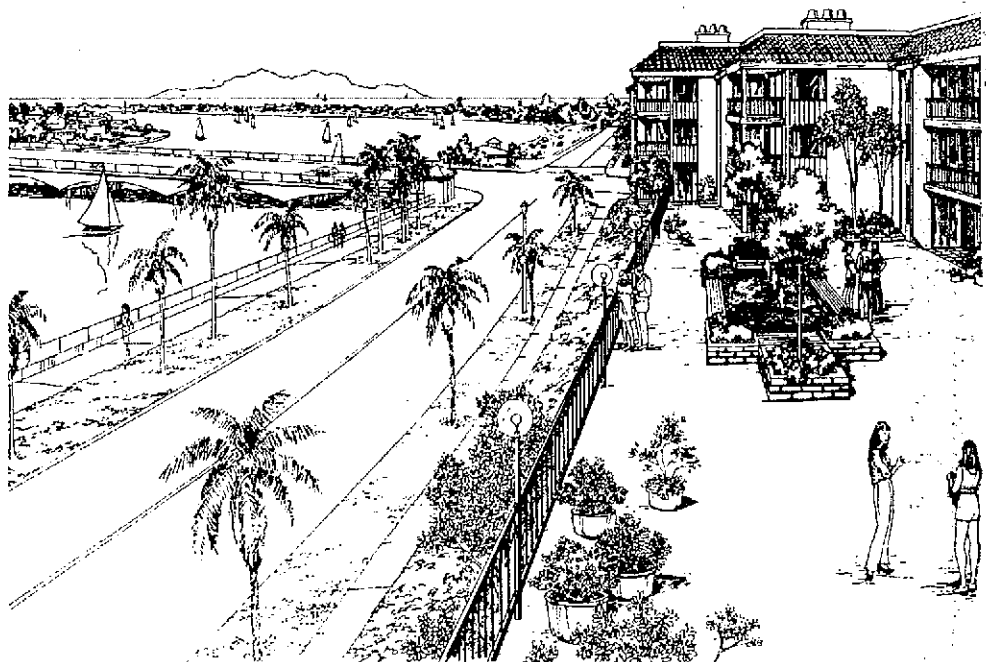


Knott Avenue and Lampson, Garden Grove, (714) 893-8710

By Fredricks Development Corp.

Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Sales Agent

The Bayshore. Your next opportunity.



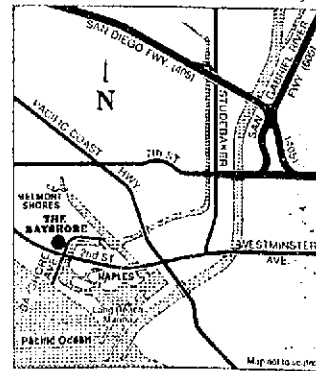
Remember the good old days when you could get a condominium home in places like Newport or Marina del Rey for reasonable prices? Today, costs in these coastal communities have gone completely out of sight.

In Belmont Shore, the good old days are still here, and there's still time for you to take advantage of the reasonable prices at The Bayshore. And what with a down payment of only 10% and the government's \$2000 tax credit available, even the good old days may not look as good as today's bargains at The Bayshore.

So don't miss out on this opportunity to live at the most prestigious address in Long Beach's most exclusive neighborhood. Move to The Bayshore today.

1 and 2 bedroom homes from \$56,900 to \$99,900

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. Phone: (213) 434-3433.



The Bayshore.

A product of C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc. Exclusive sales by Coast Equities



OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Monday thru Friday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Sears

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday,
Tuesday, November 16, 17, 18

HOLIDAY SAVINGS SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices

Sears presents a TV world premiere of Walt Disney Studio's "Winnie-the-Pooh and Tigger, too" Nov. 28 on NBC Channel 4 at 8 PM



Girls' Pretty Holiday Knits, Boys' Casual Leisure Suits

\$10.99 Toddlers' Leisure Set, Sizes 2T-4T	8.79
\$12.99 Boys' Leisure Set, Sizes 4-6X	10.39
\$3.99 Children's Wet-look Shirt, S-M-L (3-6X)	3.19
\$12 Girls' Pant Set, Sizes 3-6X	9.59
Short Knit Dresses, Toddler 2T-4T, Girls' sizes 3-6X	5.97
Juvenile Short Knit Dresses, Sizes 3-6X	3.97
Juvenile Long Knit Dresses, Sizes 3-6X	6.97
\$2.79 Pooh Tights, S-M-L (3-6X)	1.97
\$15.99 Boys' Leisure Suits, Sizes 8-12, Reg., Slim	12.79
\$6.49 Big Boys' Wet Print Shirt, Sizes 8-12	5.19
\$19.99 Students' Leisure Suit, Sizes 14-20, Reg., Slim	15.99
\$7.99 Students' Wet Print Shirt, Sizes 14-20	6.39
Big Girls' Short Knit Dresses, Sizes 7-14	4.47
Big Girls' Short Knit Dresses, Sizes 7-14	6.97
Big Girls' Long Knit Dresses, Sizes 7-14	8.97
\$14.99 Big Girls' Pant Sets, Sizes 7-14	11.99
\$7.49 Big Girls' Wet-look Print Shirts, Sizes 7-14	5.99

©Walt Disney Productions

SAVE \$3 to \$4!

Men's Perma-Prest® Double Knit Slacks

Regular \$12 to \$13 **8⁹⁷**

Polyester double knit slacks with great flair! Discontinued weaves and patterns. Sizes to fit most men.

CUT 16% to 33%!

100% Polyester Knit Shirts

Were \$3.99 to \$4.99 **3 for \$10**

Scramble stitched shirts in pullover style with 3 button placket front or crew neck style. Solid color pastels or stripes. Men's sizes S-XL.



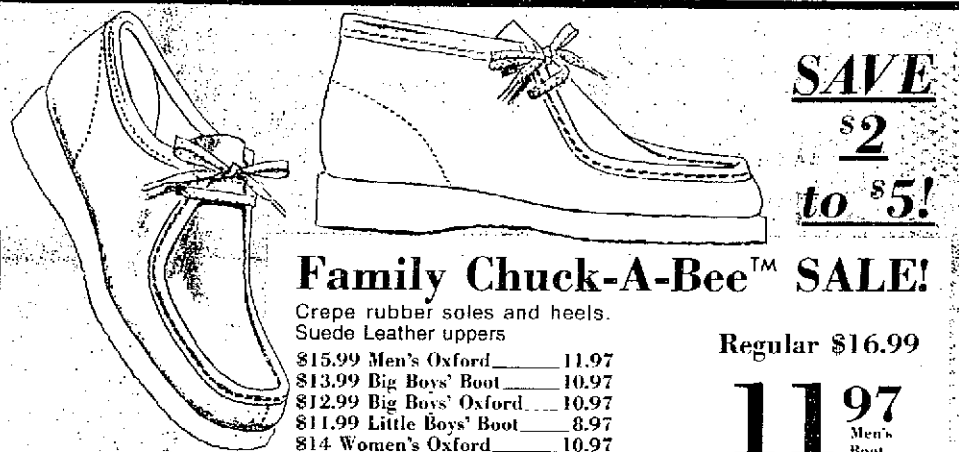
SAVE \$2 to \$5!

Family Chuck-A-Bee™ SALE!

Crepe rubber soles and heels. Suede Leather uppers

Regular \$16.99 **11⁹⁷** Men's Boot

\$15.99 Men's Oxford	11.97
\$13.99 Big Boys' Boot	10.97
\$12.99 Big Boys' Oxford	10.97
\$11.99 Little Boys' Boot	8.97
\$14 Women's Oxford	10.97



SAVE 20%!

Legtricity™ Hosiery Sale

Sandalfot panty hose with reinforced fingertip below the waist. No seam panty hose with convertible toe and nude heel. In popular shades and sizes.

Regular 99c **79c** pr.

2 pr. 99c Sandalfot Knee Highs 2 prs. 79c \$1.69 Control Top Panty Hose 1.29 \$2.69 Support Panty Hose 1.99



SAVE \$15!

Corduroy-look Leisure Suits

Regular \$55 **39⁹⁷**

Here's a suit with the spirit of '76... 1976! The leisure suit. The fashionable way to look casual, in an easy-care polyester double knit that looks and feels like corduroy. Revolutionize your wardrobe now. Shirt or bush style in a variety of colors. Sizes to fit most men.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE 48%!

Orlon® Acrylic Wintuk® Yarn

Machine wash and dryable. In many shades for creating today's colorwork sweater looks. 4-ply, 4-oz. pull skeins. Regular \$1.27 **66c** skein



SAVE 50%!

Polyester Crepe

Reg. \$2.29 **1¹⁴** yard

Polyester woven crepe in fashion solids. 45-inch width.



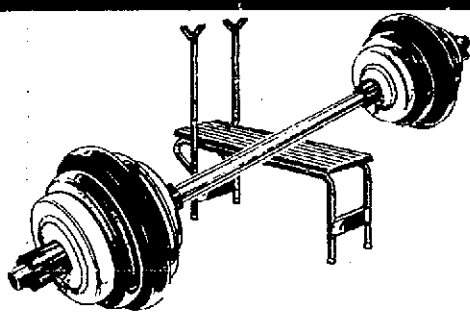
33% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices **All Gold Rings and Family Jewelry**

Rings and pins for mothers, grandmothers and other family members. Keep adding stones through the years for cherished occasions. Jewelry Enlarged to Show Detail



AT ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES AND ORANGE COUNTY SEARS STORES



100 Pound Weight Set
Non-interlocking weight discs, 68-in. barbell bar.
Steel-framed Weight Bench.
1788
19.99

Sears

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday ...
November 16, 17 and 18

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

SALE

Most items at reduced prices



SAVE \$10.99!
Kenmore Kwik Sweep®
Regular \$19.99 **\$39**
Has 3 speeds, 4 dial settings to clean various rug pile heights. With edge cleaning.
#6329



SAVE \$30 NOW!

"Bonnet" White French Provincial Style Bedroom Furniture

Reg. \$99.95 Twin Poster Bed (Twin headboard, footboard, rails)
Reg. \$99.95 Single Dresser Base
Reg. \$99.95 4-Drawer Chest
Reg. \$99.95 Student Desk
Reg. \$99.95 Lingerie Chest
Reg. \$99.95 Poudre Table

YOUR CHOICE

69⁸⁸ each

Matching Pieces Available At Sears Low Prices

8104.95 Full Poster Bed (full headboard, footboard and rails)	74.88	Bachelor Chest	79.95
Mirror	49.95	Hutch	59.95
8129.95 Double Dresser Base	109.88	Corner Unit	59.95
8159.95 Triple Dresser Base	139.88	Chair	39.95
Night Stand	49.95	Full Size Canopy Frame	19.95
\$69.95 Full Spindle Bed	64.88	Twin Size Canopy Frame	17.95
\$64.95 Twin Spindle Bed	59.88	Triple Dresser Mirror	59.95

CUSTOM SALE

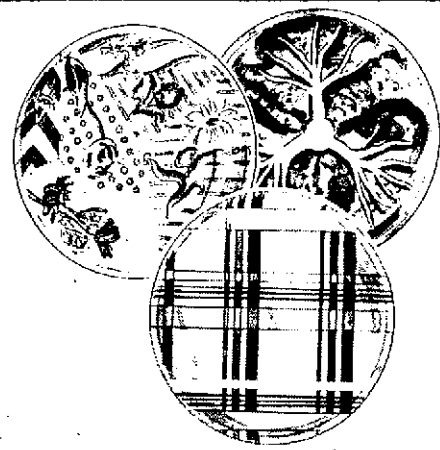
FREE Lining With the Purchase Of Custom Drapery

Buy any of our beautiful custom drapery fabrics at Sears Regular Low Prices and get acetate lining FREE. Many colors and styles! Beautiful looks from traditional to modern to coordinate your decor.

Labor Extra

We Make House Calls!

We have 75 decorator consultants. Get FREE decorating help and estimates ... no obligation. Call today!



CUT 50%!

Contemporary Dinnerware

Was \$52 in 1974
Your Choice

\$26

20-pc. set

Choose popular designs for today. Colorful ideas for your holiday table! Each 20 piece service for four includes four: dinner plates, salad plates, soup plates, cups, and saucers. While they last!

Pool Tables for the Entire Family!

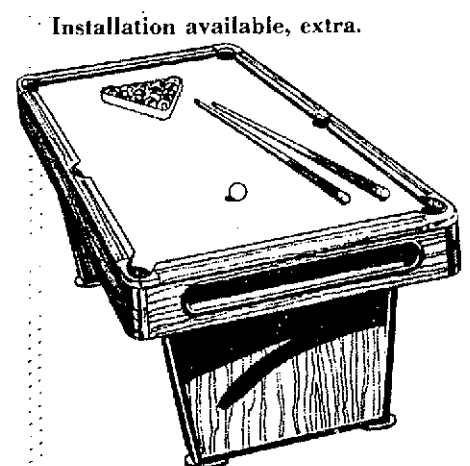


SAVE \$50!

\$349.99, 8-Foot Brynwood Pool Table

Has 1½-in. thick Slatene®-sealed particle board bed. Sturdy V-frame support and silent ball returns.

Installation available, extra.



CUT \$25!

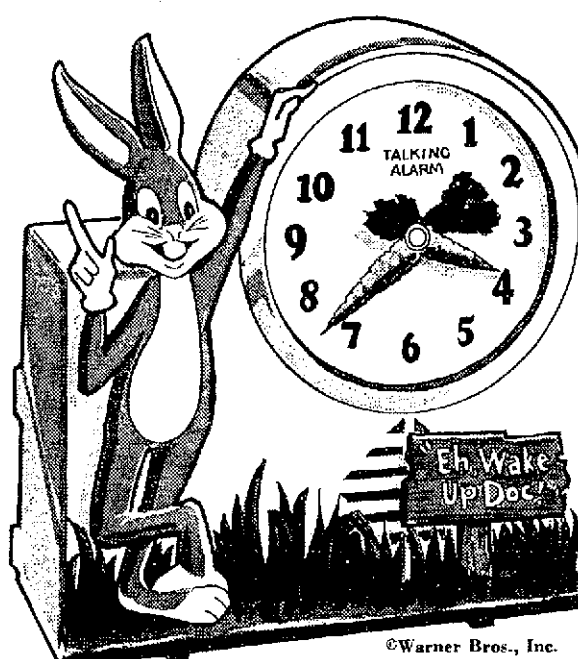
6-Foot Holiday Pool Table

Was \$99.99

74⁹⁷

Has ½-in. Slatene® sealed composition bed. With triangle, bridge, chalk, instructions, balls and cues.

Toys That Do Things ... Kids Love 'Em!



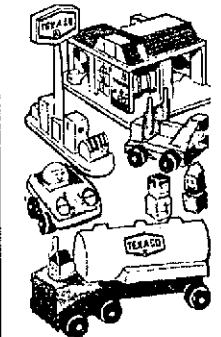
SAVE \$4! Talking Bugs Bunny® Alarm

Regular \$14.99

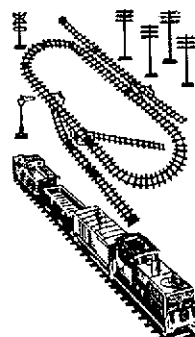
10⁹⁹

Start the day with a greeting from Bugs instead of an alarm. Large numbers, carrot shaped hands. 30-hour wind up alarm.

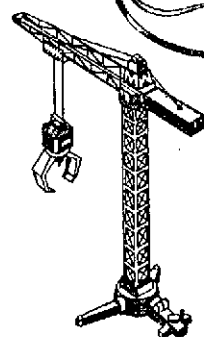
Bugs Bunny® Sing-a-long Radio
14⁹⁹



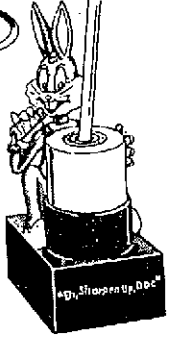
Playskool's Giant Texaco Station Set
Sears Price **11⁹⁹**



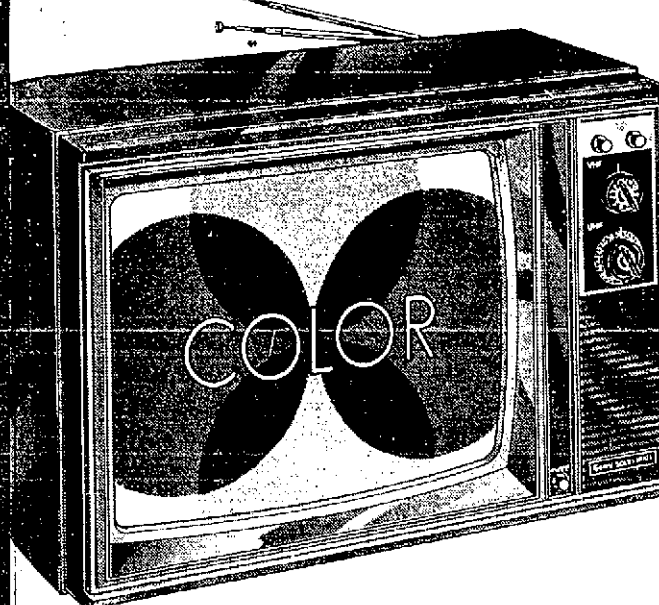
Switch-A-Rail Train Set
Sears Price **14⁹⁹**



Giant Crane with Bucket, Hook
Low Priced **15⁹⁹**



Bugs Bunny® Pencil Sharpener
Sears Price **4⁹⁹**



SAVE \$40!

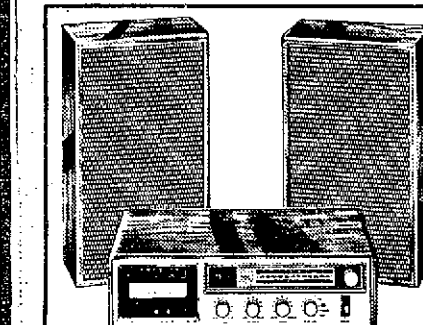
Table Model COLOR TV

Regular \$339.99

299⁹⁹

Has 19-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% Solid-state chassis gives this color TV dependability. In-line picture tube. Detent UHF tuning. #4170

Simulated television picture reception on screen

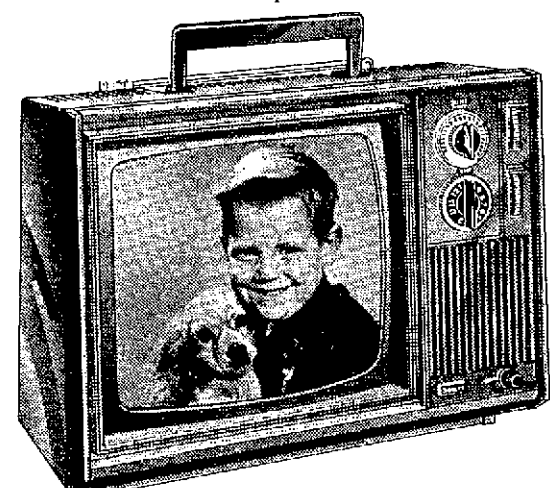


SAVE \$10! 8-Track with AM/FM, 15-In. High Speakers

Regular \$109.99

99⁹⁹

Built-in 8-track play. AM/FM stereo radio. #91304

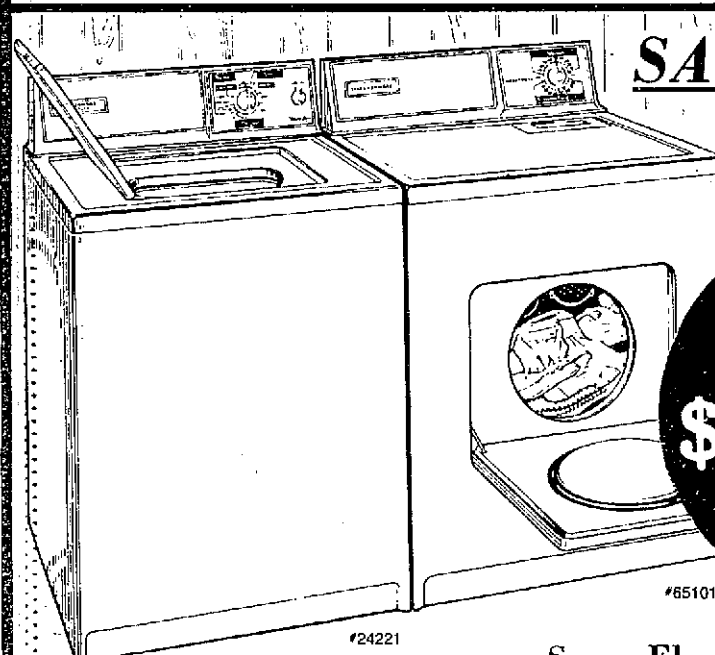


SAVE \$10!

Black and White Portable Television

Has 12-in. diagonal measure picture. Easy-carry handle. Slim-line design fits on shelf or counter. #5009

Regular \$89.99
79⁹⁹



SAVE \$83.98

on the Pair

PAIR PRICE

\$366

2-Speed Large-Capacity Washer

Has 3-cycles. Choose from permanent press, normal, and delicate. Two water levels.

Regular \$269.99
\$228

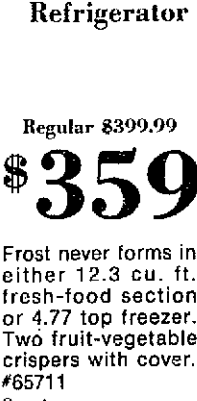
Sears Electric Dryer

3-timed cycles ... normal, permanent press, and air. Drum mounted lint screen. Pre-set drying temps.

Regular \$179.99
\$148

SAVE \$40!

17.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator



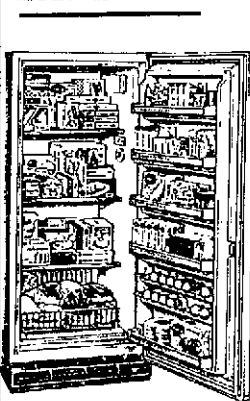
Regular \$399.99
\$359

Frost never forms in either 12.3 cu. ft. fresh-food section or 4.77 top freezer. Two fruit-vegetable crispers with cover. #65711

Color \$10 extra

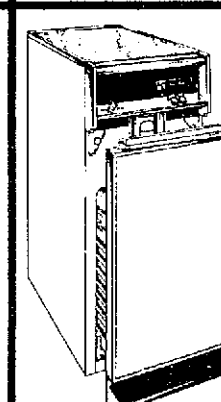
SAVE \$40!

16.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer



Regular \$339.99
\$299

With Power Miser switch. Porcelain interior. Door shelves. Interior light. Lock. #2623



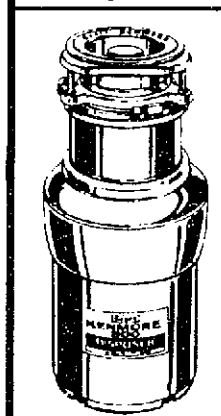
SAVE \$40!

Sears Best Compactor

Regular \$239.99

199⁹⁷

Helps simplify disposal of wet or dry household refuse. With bag caddy. \$5 extra for color. #43901



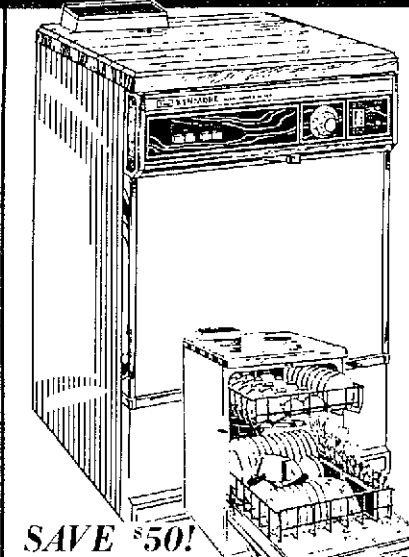
SAVE \$10!

Kenmore Disposer

Regular \$59.99

49⁹⁷

Powerful ½-HP motor; quick mount collar helps simplify do-it-yourself installation. #6529



SAVE \$50!

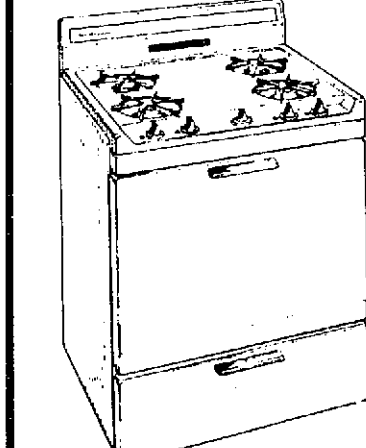
Kenmore Portable Dishwasher

Regular \$249.99

199⁹⁷

Has forced air drying with Power Miser switch. Solid maple top. \$5 extra for color. #75041

\$259.99 Built-in Dishwasher #7613 199.97 (installation extra)



Low Priced Gas Range with Handy Slide-Out Broiler

Sears Price

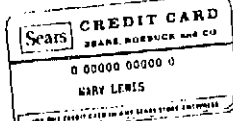
\$229

Lift-off, porcelain enameled cooktop. A great buy at this low price! #72061

Major Appliances also available at Sears Santa Ana, and Appliance and Catalog Order Stores.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS

1. Sears Revolving Charge Account
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them ... There Is One To Suit Your Needs



Sears

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Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Sears

HOLIDAY SAVINGS SALE



SAVE \$4 Gal.! Warranted

1-Coat Interior Latex Paint

Flat or Semi-gloss
Regular \$8.99
Your Choice

4⁹⁹
gal.

1-Coat Latex Flat
Colorfast and
spot-resistant.
#86005

1-Coat Semi-Gloss
is colorfast and
washable. #75005

Full Warranty at Time of Application. Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. Full Warranty for Years Specified. When applied according to directions, if paint fails in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Interior Paints		
Paint No.	75005	86005
1 Coat	✓	✓
Washable	3 yrs.	✓
Colorfast	3 yrs.	1 yr.
Stain Removal		
Spot Resistant		1 yr.
Durability		

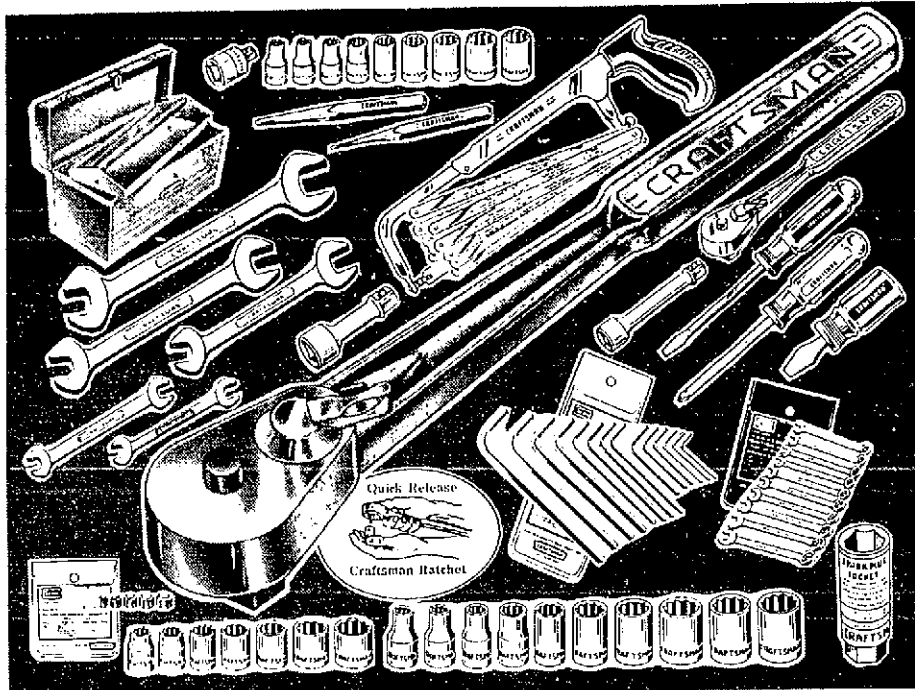
Wallcovering SALE!



Factory Ordered **33 1/3% OFF**

Sears Regular Low Prices

Choose from Designs of America, Life Style by I.C.I., Family Fun Ed. No. 2, Juveniles Wallpaper and Wallmate Flocks.



SAVE \$29!

Craftsman 83-Pc. Standard Tool Set

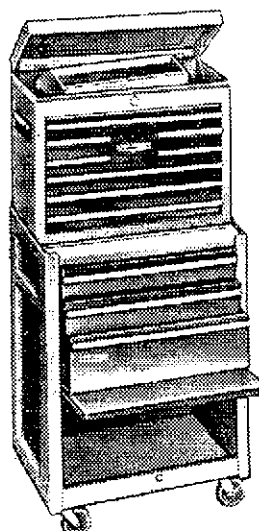
Regular \$97.99

68⁹⁹

Wide assortment of wrenches, sockets, ratchets and more... all with the famous Craftsman name of quality and durability. Ratchets feature finger-touch socket release. #33091

Paint and Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

SAVE \$25 to \$30!



Craftsman 10-Drawer Steel Tool Chest

Regular \$109.99

79⁹⁷

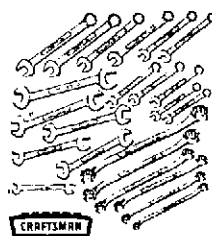
#65282

Craftsman 3-Drawer Roller Cabinet

Regular \$94.99

69⁹⁷

#65033



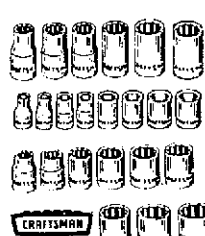
SAVE \$15!

Craftsman 23-Pc. Metric Wrench Set

Regular \$49.99

34⁹⁷

Wide assortment of precision-made metric wrenches. #33011



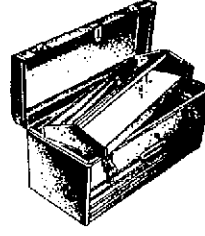
SAVE \$10!

Craftsman 23-Pc. Metric Socket Set

Regular \$29.99

19⁹⁷

Super-tuff steel sockets in various metric sizes. #33012



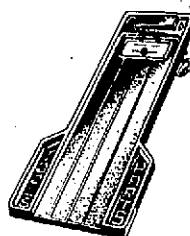
SAVE \$2!

Craftsman Tool Box

Regular \$10.99

8⁹⁷

Made of heavy gauge steel. With tote tray. #6500



SAVE \$5!

Craftsman Auto Creeper

Regular \$12.99

7⁹⁷

With side trays for tools. Padded head rest. #45489

20% OFF
Venetian (white) Latina and Mediterranean (woodtone) Custom Bath Vanities

Regular Low Price on



20% OFF Reg. Price

Patrician Mirror Systems
Cultured Tops and Faucets
Also Available at Sears Regular Low Prices. Installation Extra.



SAVE \$20!
Decorator 3-Lt. Medicine Cabinet
Reg. \$99.99
79⁹⁷

Three plate glass mirrors.

#3808-9

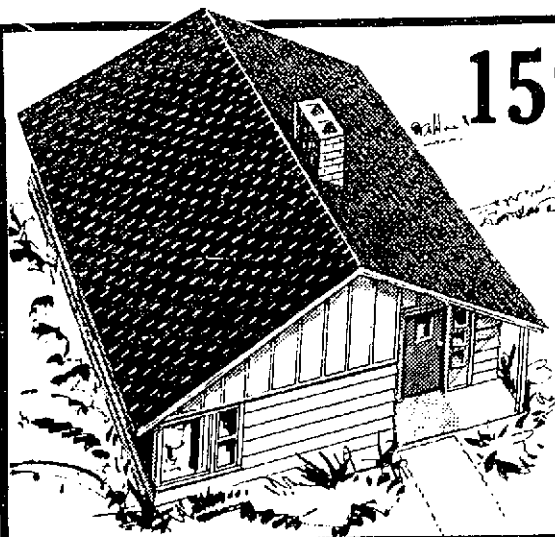
\$39.99, 3-Light Fixture. 29.97

15% OFF Sears Regular Low Price

Sears 258-lb. FIBERGLASS SHINGLES

Three-tab asphalt shingles with Fiberglass base stand up to tough weather and they are fire-resistant.

Installation extra. Expert Installation Available by Sears Authorized Installers Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$30!

Crystal Glass 5-Light Hurricane Chandelier

Regular \$89.99

59⁹⁹

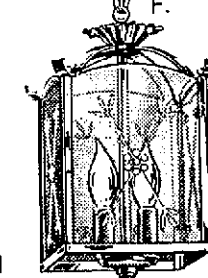
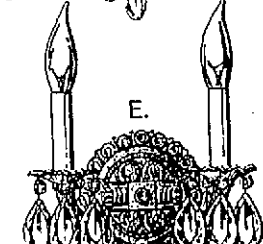
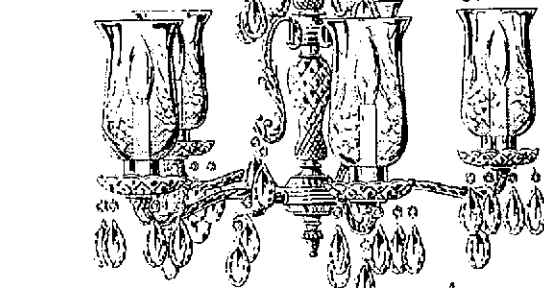
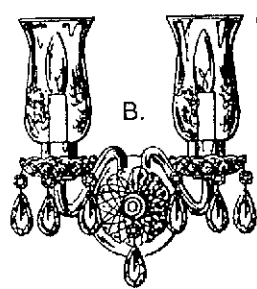
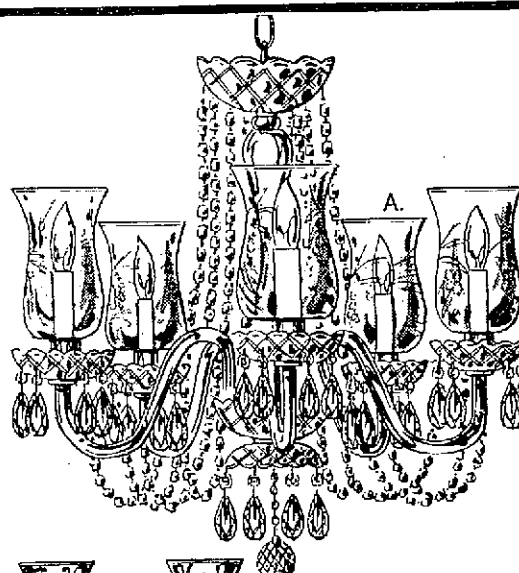
A. Five beautiful shades are set amidst long jewel chains and 35 cut crystal glass prisms for brilliance.
B. \$26.99 Hurricane Wall Bracket, 19.99

SAVE \$25! 5-Light Bronze and Crystal Glass Chandelier

Regular \$74.99

49⁹⁹

C. An exquisite combination of antique bronze finished metal trim and 5 etched crystal glass hurricane shades.
D. \$29.99, 3-Lt. Crystal Glass Ceiling 22.99
E. \$14.99, 2-Lt. Bronze/Crystal Wall Bracket 10.99
F. \$26.99, Brass-finished Hall Pendant 19.99



This Ad Effective Sun., Mon. and Tues., Nov. 16, 17, 18

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Radio Shack®

Supplement to The
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

NOVEMBER 16, 1975

Memory Calculator

Save
15⁰⁰

Page
8

Sale **24⁹⁵**

pre CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS & SALE

Bargain Buys!

8 Pages of Realistic® Hi-Fi, CB, Recorders, Radios
and Phonos. Kits by Science Fair® and ArcherKit®.
Lots of Toys, Too.

DUOFONE® Telephone
Answering System

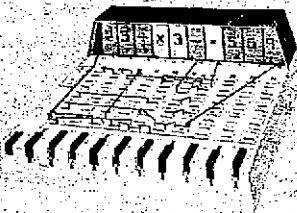
Save **20⁰⁰**



Sale **59⁹⁵** Page
5

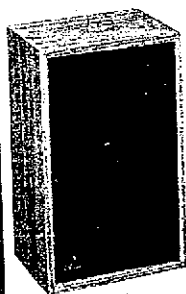
Electronic Computer Kit

Save **10⁰⁰**



Sale **19⁹⁵** Page 4

Hi-Fi Speaker System



Save
25⁰⁰

Sale
34⁹⁵

Page
3

AM-FM/8-Track Recorder

Save
30⁰⁰



Sale **149⁹⁵** Page
6

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Animal
Radios



Page 4

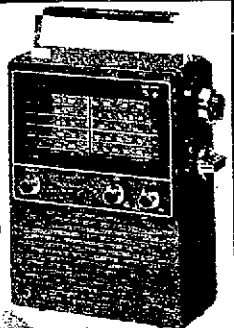
5 Models to Choose from Low As **9⁹⁵**

Portable
5 Band Radio

Save
25⁴⁵

Sale **54⁵⁰**

Page 7



FREE!

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY — NONE SENT BY MAIL

**Pocket Flashlight Gift to
Brighten Up Your Holidays**

Regularly 99¢ at Radio Shack — yours without cost or obligation. It's our way to say "Happy Holidays and thanks for shopping with us." Fits easily into pocket or purse — only 3 7/8 x 2 x 1 1/2". Rugged molded case. Limit 1 per customer. Get yours now! #68-1028. Extras, 99¢ each.

Offer Good at Participating Radio Shack Stores and Dealers



**SHOWN
ACTUAL SIZE!**

Requires Two "AA"
Penlight Batteries



23-468

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4686 Long Beach Blvd.
Near Del Amo
6414 Spring St.
At Palo Verde
1950 Ximeno Ave.
Circle Center

CARSON

23229 Avalon Blvd.
Near Sepulveda
281 E. Del Amo Blvd.

CERRITOS

10747 South Street
At Palo Verde
10816 Alondra
at Studebaker Rd.

COMPTON

107 N. Long Beach Blvd.
At Compton

CORONA DEL MAR

3427 E. Coast Hwy.

GARDEN GROVE

Kattelia and Magnolia

LAKEWOOD

4437 Candlewood Ave.
Lakewood Center

LYNWOOD

3606 Century Blvd.
At Imperial

PARAMOUNT

15737 Downey
At Alondra

SEAL BEACH

Rossmore Center

TORRANCE

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WESTMINSTER

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AND SPECIALLY PURCHASED 3-DISC (OR 2-TAPE) GIFT SETS



Country Music Spectacular!
OVER 1/4 MILLION
SOLD ON T.V. AT
7.88 and 9.88
L.P.'s 8-TRACK

Your Choice
4.95



Set of 3
Stereo LP's 50-2037

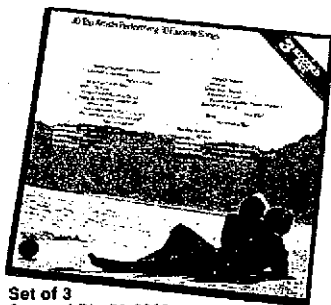
Set of 2
8-Track Tapes
51-1011

36 of the best known "down home" country tunes performed by such Country and Western stars as Charlie Rich, Lynn Anderson, Johnnie Cash, Tammy Wynette, many more. Sure to delight any country music fan on your list. A Holiday bonanza for a song!

All-Time Hits Of Pop Music

OVER 1/4 MILLION
SOLD ON T.V. AT
7.88 and 9.88
L.P.'s 8-TRACK

Your Choice
4.95



Set of 2
8-Track Tapes 51-1012

Set of 3
Stereo LP's 50-2038

Spectacular collection of 30 all-time pop favorites by the original artists. Hear hits like "It Must Be Him," "Delta Dawn," "Young Girl" and many, many more. This Limited Edition is a great gift idea — and it's as near as your Radio Shack store.

3-Piece AM/FM Stereo/8-Track System



Reg. 109⁹⁵

99⁹⁵
12-1402

- Quatravox® Terminals Let You Add Two Extra Speakers for Exciting 4-Channel Effects!
- Matched Air-Suspension Speaker Systems!

Deck your halls with music from the Realistic Modulette®-8! Just plug it in and you're ready to play 8-track tapes or tune FM stereo or AM. 8-track player has automatic or manual program change, lighted program indicators. There are inputs for changer, recording outputs, headphone jack, FM stereo indicator, volume, tone and balance controls. Speakers separate up to 10 feet for great stereo effect. Walnut grained vinyl veneer cabinetry. With speaker cables. U.L. listed.

Our Best 3-Piece Compact Does It All!



AM/FM Stereo/Phono with Built-In 8-Track Recorder

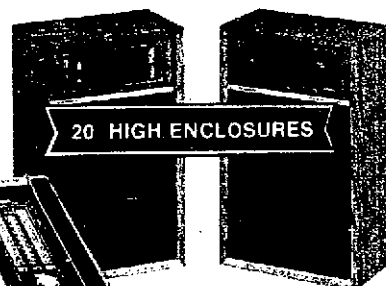
- Equipped for Synthesized 4-Channel — Just Add Two Extra Speakers!
- 3-Way Air Suspension Speakers!

299⁹⁵
13-1195

The Realistic Clarinette®-85 is "compact" in size only. You can record 8-track tapes from the phono or off-the-air, tune AM/FM stereo, play any size record or pre-recorded tape cartridges. Features blackout tuning dial, FM stereo light, stereo normal/reverse switch, built-in antennas, storage compartment for 7 tapes. Walnut grained vinyl veneer cabinetry. U.L. listed.

Includes Tinted Dust Cover — Adds a Look of Luxury!

Total Stereo Home Entertainment Center



219⁹⁵
13-1196

Dust Cover Included

The Realistic Clarinette®-84 has the features, style and sound you want. Play 8-track tapes, tune AM/FM stereo, play any size record. And for 4-channel effects, just add two extra speakers! The 8-track player has automatic/manual operation, lighted program indicators. 3-speed changer has cueing/pause lever, diamond/sapphire stylus. Separate bass, treble and balance controls, FM stereo indicator, headphone jack. Air suspension speakers. Walnut grained vinyl veneer cabinetry. U.L. listed.

Compact Stereo Phono System

With "Add-On" Features

89⁹⁵
13-1132



Special "Tilt-Back" Brackets Hold Dust Cover Vertical

- Add a Tape Player or Tuner Anytime!
- 6" Speakers Separate up to 20 Feet!

The Realistic Clarinette®-4 — a great "starter" stereo! The 3-speed changer with ceramic cartridge plays any size record and has auto-shutoff. Tape/phono selector switch, headphone jack. Pressed wood cabinetry improves tone. Walnut grained vinyl veneer finish. U.L. listed.

Manual Play Mono Phono



- Slide Control for Volume!
- Folds Into Durable 1-Piece Carrying Case!

Perfect for pre-teens! Top-mounted speaker delivers full sound, built-in 45-rpm spindle, lightweight pickup arm, sapphire stylus. Plays all 33 1/2 or 45-rpm records. Great low-cost gift! U.L. listed.

21⁹⁵
13-1137

Battery/AC AM Radio-Phono

- Sturdily Built for Indoor/Outdoor Use!
- Snap-On Cover!

34⁹⁵
13-1137



Only 4 1/2 Lbs.

PORTIPLAY® lets you listen to AM radio or play 45's or LP's — anywhere! Built-in 45-rpm spindle and AC cord, earphone jack. Lightweight tone arm locks in place for travel. High-impact case with easy-carry handle. Uses 4 "D" cells. U.L. listed.

Give a "Sound" Gift from Radio Shack
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS ON OUR RAVE-REVIEWED BEST SELLER! HURRY

SAVE \$25

REALISTIC[®]
MC-1000 BOOKSHELF
SPEAKER SYSTEM

Very Compact Yet Delivers Full-Sized Sound!

REG. **59⁹⁵** Sale **34⁹⁵** 40-1980

Smart choice for superb sound where space is scarce—it's perfect for smaller apartments or dorm rooms. Inside the beautiful genuine walnut veneer enclosure, an 8" acoustic suspension woofer and special "foam suspension" 3" tweeter deliver deep bass and clean, well defined treble. Overall response is 30-20,000 Hz for hi-fi that will satisfy even the fussy listener. Both phono jack and screw terminal connections assure easy hookup. The attractive grille cloth is removable for custom installations. Only 17 1/4 x 8 1/4 x 11 1/4" — perfect shelf size. 8 ohms impedance. A sensational value at this pre-Christmas sale price!

**Hurry, Santa,
 And Save
 Today!**

Take it home and
 see if they can wait
 'til December 25
 to listen!

COMPONENT STEREO SYSTEMS AT "MERRY CHRISTMAS" SALE PRICES

SAVE 125⁸⁰

SAVE 135⁸⁰

SAVE 150⁸⁰



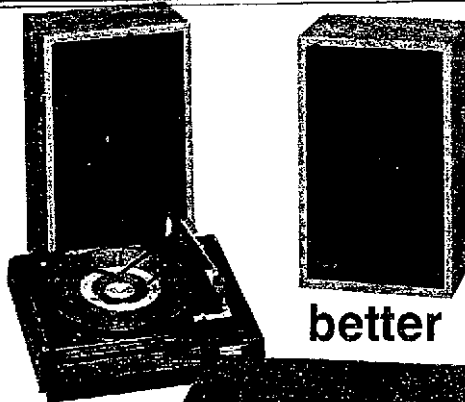
Reg. Separate
 Items Price

294⁸⁰

good

169⁰⁰

- Realistic STA-15 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two MC-1000 Acoustic-Suspension Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speaker Systems
- Realistic LAB-12C Auto Changer with Base And \$12.95-Value Magnetic Stereo Cartridge



Reg. Separate
 Items Price

334⁸⁰

199⁰⁰

better

- Realistic STA-20 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two MC-1000 Acoustic-Suspension Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speaker Systems
- Realistic LAB-12C Auto Changer with Base And \$12.95-Value Magnetic Stereo Cartridge



Reg. Separate
 Items Price

399⁸⁰

249⁰⁰

best

- Realistic STA-47 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two MC-1000 Acoustic-Suspension Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speaker Systems
- Realistic LAB-34 Auto Changer with Base And \$17.95-Value Elliptical Cartridge



Looking for a Really Unique Gift Idea? You Can Find It at Radio Shack®!



WE'RE THE EVERYWHERE PLACE FOR FASCINATING BARGAINS THAT ENTERTAIN, TEACH, MEASURE, PROTECT, IMPROVE AND DELIGHT!

Fun + Learning = Digital Computer Kit
Science Fair®

SAVE 33%

Reg. 29⁹⁵
19⁹⁵

Become a computer expert! There are 50 safe experiments—great fun for any youngster or the entire family! Provides a stimulating introduction to the world of computer programming and cybernetics—forms a solid base for advanced learning! Teaches binary math the easy learn-by-doing way. Programs to predict weather, diagnose illness, do translations and lots more. Includes all parts and instructions. Requires just 3 "C" cells. It's the kit of the future!

"Pettable" Portable Radios
Our soft 'n cuddly pets—each with an AM radio hidden inside. On/off-volume and tuning controls. Completely safe so your youngster can take them to bed. Require 9-volt cell.

12-967. Pekingese 11.95 12-1142. Poodle 9.95
12-971. Raccoon 13.88 12-1143. Terrier 9.95
12-974. Monkey with Baby 13.88

Low As 9⁹⁵

Raccoon Pekingese Black Poodle White Terrier Monkey With Baby

NEW! Micronta® Digital Alarm Clock

24-Hour Alarm Setting
12⁹⁵

Stylish waker-upper. Large flip-type numerals show hours and minutes, and they're softly lit for easy night viewing. Rotating "clock on" indicator. AM or PM time identification, simulated walnut grain plastic case. It's time to give! U.L. listed.

Archer® "Color Supreme II" Antennas

Low As **12⁹⁷**
\$42.97 model shown

Cat. No.	Archer Model	Range in Miles*	UHF	VHF	FM	Boom Length	No. of Elements	Price
15-1840	VU-60	60	40	40	40	13	13	12.97
15-1841	VU-75	75	50	50	50	17	17	17.97
15-1842	VU-90	90	70	70	80	25	25	26.97
15-1843	VU-110	110	90	90	100	30	30	32.97
15-1844	VU-120	120	90	90	120	35	35	42.97
15-1845	VU-160	160	100	100	140	40	40	51.97

*Ranges based on reception over flat, open ground.

Designed and manufactured in Radio Shack's own factory. 60" swept-design elements aid signal pickup, transfer. Pre-assembled. With UHF/VHF signal splitter.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Complete Soldering Kit 4⁹⁹

A Must for Any Workbench!
27-watt U.L. listed soldering iron with stay-cool grip, 3 thread-on copper alloy tips, hot knife and wire stripper attachments, solder iron holder, rosin core solder, desoldering wick—everything!

DUoFONE Answers Your Phone and Takes Messages!

SAVE 20⁰⁰

Advertised Nationwide On Network TV

59⁹⁵ Reg. 79⁹⁵
43-250

You'll never miss another call with DUoFONE. It answers up to 20 calls with your 15-second prerecorded message and records caller's 30-second reply. Built-in speaker, single knob tape control, message flag indicates call received, pushbutton fast forward. On-Off switch returns phone to normal use. With 3 "D" cells, cord, adapter, plug. (Not for party or multi-line use.)

Customer-owned equipment directly connected to telephone company equipment is subject to extra charges.

Answers Your Calls No Matter Where You Are

Archer® "Color Supreme" UHF/VHF Antenna

19⁹⁵
15-1814

Simulated Walnut Grain Finish

Pulls in color-perfect pictures on every channel. UHF/VHF switch, panel control rotates UHF loops.

Quatravox® 4-Channel Auto Adapter

9⁹⁵
12-1874

Fits Under Car Dash

Just add two extra speakers to your car stereo for "surround sound." With hardware, cables.

"Mini" FM Car Stereo

69⁹⁵
12-1388

Great Sound, Small Size!

Powerful 8-watt amp, four IC's, sliding balance & tone, stereo/mono switch, stereo light. Fits under dash. For 12 VDC pos./neg. gnd.

FM Car Converter

31⁹⁵
12-1336

Easy Hook-up—No Rewiring!

Low cost way to add FM to your car radio. Switchable AFC. Fits under dash. For 12 VDC pos./neg. gnd.

Tape Carrying Case

5⁹⁵
44-550

For Home Or Auto!

Holds 12 cartridges or 36 cassettes. Molded case with simulated walnut-grain accents. Handle for home-to-car toting.

Play Draw Poker

4⁹⁵
60-2118

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Fun for Everyone!

Pull lever and cards spin until you stop 'em for random poker or black jack hand. Reg. 2 "C" cells.

Entertainment Cabinet

34⁹⁵
42-3007

Easy Rolling Ball Casters!

Enjoy your stereo in any room. Mar-resistant walnut grain vinyl finish. Overall, 25 1/2" x 36 x 15".

Low Impedance Dynamic Microphone

3⁹⁹
33-1054

For Most Cassette Recorders!

Mini plug for mike, submini for On/Off switch. 200 ohms. Output level: -77 dB. With desk stand.

"Sun Spray" Fiber Optic Kit

12⁹⁵
272-208

Decorate With Light!

Over 300 fibers, color adapter disks, black acrylic base, light source, power cord. For 120 VAC. U.L. listed.

Continental Telephone

69⁹⁵
279-010

Elegant with gold filigree and ivory case. With bell, cord.

Customer-owned equipment directly connected to telephone company equipment is subject to extra charges.

"Razzle-Dazzle" Light Display

9⁹⁵
42-2002

Randomly flashing bursts of color—red, blue, green, yellow—create fascinating patterns. Prismatic lens for "3-D" effect. U.L. listed.

Wireless Plug 'n Talk® Intercom

34⁵⁰
43-209

Two-Station System

Just plug 'em in! Add-on pairs as needed. "Beep" call button, Lock Key, lighted Talk Bar. U.L. listed.

Quartette 4-Channel Synthesizer

5⁹⁵
40-981

Perfect "Starter"

Converts compact stereos to spacious, synthesized 4-channel. With blend and phase switches. For 8-ohm speakers. Get into 4-channel NOW!

Car Cassette Stereo

49⁹⁵
12-1816

Mini-Size, Mini Price!

Ideal for compact cars. Has "Play" indicator light, sliding volume, balance, tone controls. Fits under dash.

Scale Down™

388
60-2137

SPECIAL PURCHASE

A Game of Strategy

Outweigh your opponent! Try to tip the scale in your favor. Has 2 racks each with 10 weights.

Universal Tape Head Demagnetizer

7⁹⁵
44-211

Demagnetizes Any Recorder!

Use on cassette, cartridge and reel-to-reel equipment. Two interchangeable tips fit any recorder. For 120 VAC. U.L. listed.

Song Bird Kit

9⁹⁵
28-239

Produces Realistic Bird Sounds!

Delightful "singing picture." Changeable pitch and duration. With all parts. Reg.'s 2 "AA" cells.

ENERCELL® Batteries

1⁵⁹
Pkg. of 2

Low As

Fig.	Cat. No.	Cell Type	Price
A	23-550	"D"	Pkg. of 2 for 1.89
B	23-551	"C"	Pkg. of 2 for 1.59
C	23-552	"AA"	Pkg. of 4 for 2.19
D	23-553	9V Rect.	Each 1.49

"MoonGlow"

6⁹⁵
272-297

Fiber Optics Light Kit

Includes bundle of 6" fibers, color adapter disks, bulb, black plastic base and smoked plastic bowl. Requires 2 "C" cells.

Home Battery Charger

7⁹⁵
270-1530

Recharges most popular size batteries—in any combination! Built-in tester, plug prevents burnouts. 120 VAC. U.L. listed.

Stereo Headphones

39⁹⁵
33-1004

Model LV-10

Real "best buy" sound in a high velocity dynamic micro-weight headset. Acoustical-sponge earpieces, 20-20,000 Hz response, 10' coiled cord.

Scribe-Ett® Cordless Engraver

1⁹⁹
64-2177

Scribes on Metal, Wood—Most Anything!

Just slip in two "AA" cells and you're ready to mark anything from jewelry to bicycles.

Battery Operated Lantern

14⁹⁹
61-2731

Fluorescent Light!

Throws an amazingly bright light. Great for camping, emergencies. Reg. 6 "D" cells.

Multi-Program Timer

10⁹⁵
63-683

Turn devices on/off one or more times daily. Manual control or repeat automatically—no re-setting! For 120 VAC. U.L. listed.

1000 Ohms/V Tester—8 Ranges

8⁹⁵
22-027

Pocket Sized!

Checks AC/DC volts: 0-15-150-1000; DC current: 0-150 mA; Resistance: Rx1000 (100,000 ohms full scale). With leads, cells.

20,000 Ohms/Volt Tester

21⁹⁵
22-202

25 Ranges!

Features 6-pin jack connections including output jack. Reads AC & DC volts to 1200, DC current to 300 mA, ohms to 1k, decibels in 5 ranges. With leads, battery.

Battery Checker

6⁹⁵
22-100

Instant, Accurate Readings!

Tests "D," "C," "AA" and 9-volt transistor radio batteries. Just press battery in place for accurate voltage or level reading.

Chain Lock Alarm System

5⁹⁵
275-470

Offers Double Protection! Battery Powered!

Sounds alarm if chain is tampered with. With 2 keys, hardware. Requires 2 "AA" cells.

Remote Control Timer

8⁹⁵
63-634

10' Cord!

Offers remote on/off control of radio-TV. Gives 10-60 minute auto-shutoff, too. Handles 10 amps, 1200 watts. Just plug it in! U.L. listed.

Socket Set

12⁹⁵
64-1850

21 Pieces Including Case!

Complete 1/4" and 3/8" combination set. Fully hardened and tempered.

Radio Shack® Tape Players, Recorders

"POP-IN" MERRY SOUNDS OF THE SEASON — 8-TRACK OR CASSETTE

AM/FM Stereo/8-Track Record/Play System

3-Piece Stereo 8-Track Player



Reg. 179.95 **149.95** 14-945

The Realistic Modulette® 808 lets you record and play 8-track tapes or listen to AM or FM stereo! Add two extra speakers for exciting 4-channel effect. Tape player has auto/manual program change, mike inputs. Built-in antennas, separate volume, balance and tone controls, headphone and phono jacks. Speakers separate up to 16'. U.L. listed.

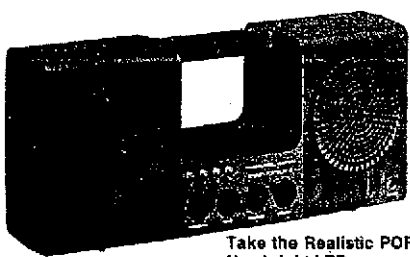
Matching Speaker Systems Included!



Reg. 99.95 **79.95** 14-943

Play Your Car Tapes at Home, Too

The Realistic TP-8 plays 8-track tapes automatically or changes programs at the touch of a button. Add a record changer or tuner anytime! Lighted program indicators, separate volume, balance and tone controls, headphone jack, solid-state amp and matched speakers with cables. U.L. listed.



Go-Anywhere Stereo 8-Track Tape Player

59.95 14-918

Take the Realistic PORTIPLAY® 8 along on holiday outings! Has bright LED program indicators, IC circuitry, automatic or pushbutton program change, high-efficiency speakers, headphone jack. Durable molded case with easy-carry handle. With AC adapter jack for added versatility. U.L. listed.

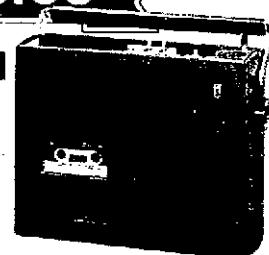
Styling That'll Stay New!

Cassette Portables

Deluxe Recorder with AM/FM

Play prerecorded cassettes, tune FM and AM, record off-the-air or make "live action" tapes with the Realistic CTR-18. Built-in condenser mike, Auto-Level, Auto-Stop, external mike and power jacks. With AC cord. Uses 4 "C" cells. U.L. listed.

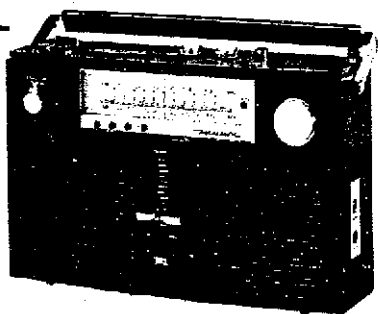
89.95 14-822



"Triple-Play" Portable — AM/FM Stereo/8-Track

99.95 14-920

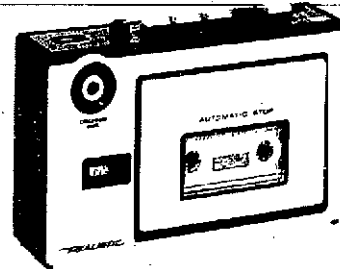
Take along your favorite 8-track tapes, AM or FM — anywhere! The special Normal/Wide switch provides extra-rich stereo depth, and you have a choice of power sources. With AC cord. Uses 8 "D" cells. U.L. listed.



Compact 8-Track Record/Play Deck With Auto-Stop

79.95 14-930

A rear panel output level adjustment matches the TR-700 to any receiver or amplifier. Automatic Level Control assures perfect-volume recording. U.L. listed.



Take Along a Compact, Automatic Recorder!

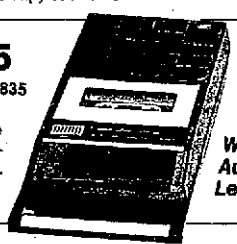
69.95 14-820

Built-In Condenser Mike!

Record anywhere with the Realistic CTR-251 3-digit counter, battery meter, jacks for external remote-control mike and power. With earphone, wrist strap, batteries.

All-Purpose Battery/AC Recorder **39.95** 14-835

Auto-Level in the Realistic CTR-29 assures perfect volume recording. Built-in condenser mike, Auto-Stop, jack for external remote mike, inputs for Aux, earphone, DC adapter. Slide-up handle, AC cord. Uses 5 "C" cells. U.L. listed.



With Auto-Level!

Low-Priced Recorder!

29.95 14-843

The Realistic CTR-34 has jacks for remote mike, Aux, earphone, AC/DC adapters. Uses 4 "C" cells.

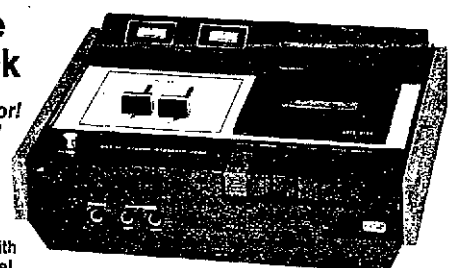


Stereo Cassette Record/Play Deck

- High-Torque DC Power Motor!
- Digital Counter With Reset!

99.95 14-886

Budget-priced Realistic SCT-10: With Auto-Stop, adjustable output level, sliding volume controls, pause control, headphone jack. Walnut-grained vinyl veneer end panels. U.L. listed.



Dual VU Meters for Precise Recording!



8-Track Tapes

Uniform oxide coating assures long-term high-frequency response. Lubricated base reduces friction for longer life, less head wear. Tough polyester base resists breaks. Stock up and save!

Low As **149** 40 Min.

Cat. No.	Total Recording Time	EACH			
		1-11	12-24	25-49	50-Up
44-840	40 minutes	1.99	1.79	1.59	1.49
44-841	80 minutes	2.45	2.29	2.09	1.99



Triple-Pack Concertape® Cassettes

Low As **189** C-30 3-Pack

Heavy-duty polyester to resist breakage while giving extra-wide response. Great stocking-stuffers!

Cat. No.	Type	Recording Time Each Cassette	EACH 3-PACK	
			1-11	12-Up
44-608	C-30	39 minutes	2.09	1.89
44-607	C-60	60 minutes	2.99	2.69
44-613	C-90	90 minutes	3.99	3.59
44-614	C-120	120 minutes	4.95	4.49

The Shack® Has Radios for Everyone

CB, POLICE, MULTI-BAND, AM AND FM FOR TUNED-IN SANTAS

Stay In Touch with CB 2-Way Radios



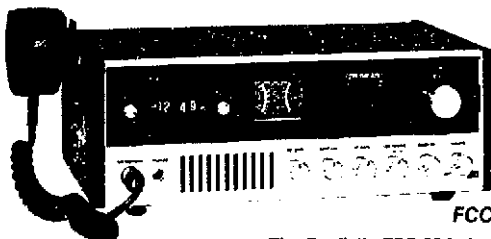
Talk to Home or Office from Your Car

129⁹⁵
21-142

FCC Type Accepted

• With Plug-In Dynamic Mike!

Wherever you go, Realistic's TRC-52 will be there with its full RF output, dual conversion receiver, and all the extras that provide strong, clear communications. Includes all crystals, power cables, mobile mounting bracket.



Base/Mobile CB Rig

229⁹⁵
21-151

FCC Type Accepted

• The One With Everything - Including PA!

The Realistic TRC-55 is loaded with "pro" features for the ultimate in 2-way communications! Designed to be versatile and convenient as well as effective, it even has a digital clock and timer with alarm. With dynamic mike, mobile bracket, AC and DC power cables. U.L. listed.



100-mW Walkie-Talkies
No License Required!

Deluxe 3-Channel

Single Channel

34⁹⁵
21-113

15⁹⁵
21-121

• Include Channel 11 Crystals!

The TRC-27, a real "pro" model, features squelch, AGC, separate speaker and mike. With 8 "AA" cells. Crystals required for additional channels.

Tiny and rugged, the TRC-3 is only 6 1/2 x 3 x 1 1/2". Plenty of volume makes it the perfect 2-Way radio for outdoormen. With 9-V battery.

5-Band Portable With "Instant Weather"

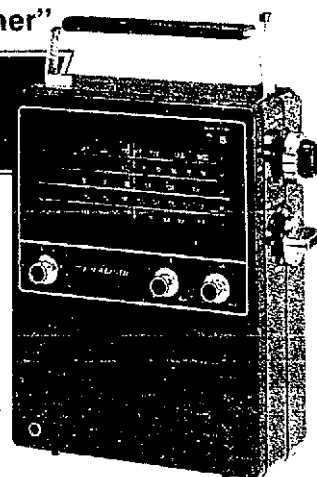
SAVE 25⁴⁵



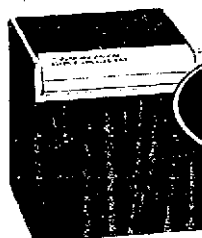
• SW and Weather Fine-Tuning!
• Tone Control! • VHF Squelch!

Reg. **79⁹⁵** **54⁵⁰**
12-755

With the Weatheradio®-5 you can tune in SW, police calls, aircraft, AM, FM, and just press the button for National Weather Service. With AC cord, 4 "C" cells. U.L. listed.



AM Deskube® Radio



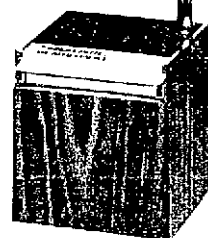
SAVE 20⁷

Reg. **119⁵** **98⁸**
12-183

Pre-set your favorite station just once, then press the Play-Bar anytime for news, weather or sports. With 9-V cell. Simulated rosewood.

Original Weatheradio®

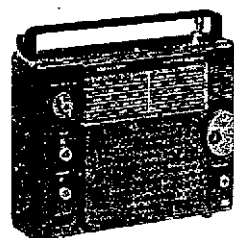
Preset Controls, Press Play-Bar For Latest Info



16⁹⁵
12-181

Monitors continuous National Weather Service broadcasts on 162.40 or 162.55 MHz. Simulated rosewood finish. With 9-V cell.

Exciting 5-Band Patrolman®-5



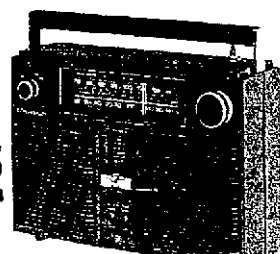
Tune in the Drama on the "Action Bands"

79⁹⁵
12-773

Select VHF-Hi or Lo, UHF, AM or FM and the action comes in "loud and clear." With AC cord. U.L. listed. Uses 4 "C" cells.

AM/FM Stereo Portable

Aux Inputs For Phono, Tape Deck



69⁹⁵
12-654

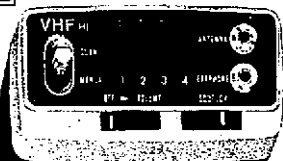
The Concertmate® is a complete, ready-to-go stereo radio with impressive sound quality. With AC cord. U.L. listed. Uses 6 "D" cells.

SCANNING MONITOR RECEIVERS

Take Along the Action-Anywhere!

Low As **99⁹⁵** PRO-4A Shown
20-174

Monitor local emergency calls and service messages. Each scans 4 channels a second. With 4 "AA" cells. Less crystals. PRO-4A, 148-174 MHz. 20-174 ... 99.95 PRO-5, 450-470 MHz. 20-169 ... 119.95 PRO-6, 30-50 and 148-174 MHz. 20-171 ... 119.95

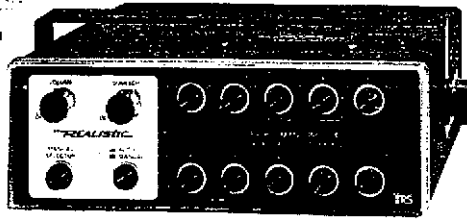


3-Band UHF/VHF Scanner

189⁹⁵
20-159

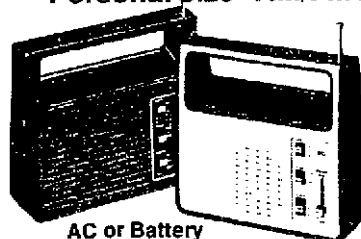
• Covers VHF-Hi/Lo and UHF/UHF "T!"
• AC/DC Operation!

Mobile use in some states and localities may be unlawful or require a permit - check with local authorities.



10-channel coverage! Hear police and fire calls, VHF weather, marine and much more on 30-50, 148-174 and 450-512 MHz. Total interchangeability - put any channel on any band! With mobile bracket, AC and DC power cords. Requires up to 10 crystals. U.L. listed.

"Personal Size" AM/FM Portables



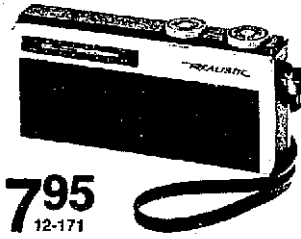
AC or Battery

Highly sensitive, they have AFC to assure drift-free FM, high/low tone switch, earphone and jack for private listening. With AC cord. U.L. listed. Uses 6 "AA" cells. (Black, 12-653; Red/White, 12-664.)

24⁹⁵
Each

BIG 3" Speakers

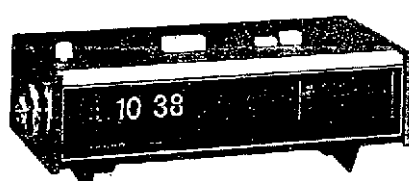
"Mini" AM Pocket



79⁵
12-171

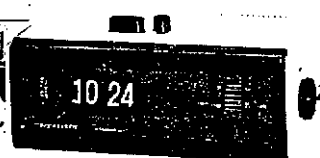
Only 2 1/2 x 4 1/4 x 1 1/4". It fits easily into pocket or purse. And its 2" speaker gives you clear, bright sound. Includes 9-V battery.

AM/FM Digital Clock-Radios - Wanted by Everyone!



• Wakes You to Radio or Buzzer Alarm! **49⁹⁵**
12-1494

Superior sound plus 24-hour alarm. Illuminated flip-type numerals, snooze bar, AFC for drift-free FM, earphone jack. U.L. listed.



37⁹⁵ • Our Most Compact, Low-Cost Digital!
12-1502

A space-saver with big features, including soft-lit, flip-type digits, 24-hour alarm, earphone jack. Radio alarm only. U.L. listed.

Shop Radio Shack® Once and for All

OUR 53rd CHRISTMAS! THRIFTY GIFTS THAT PLAY ALL YEAR!

DELUXE CALCULATOR WITH MEMORY, \sqrt{x} , %

Easy-to-Read 8-Digit Display!

Reg. ~~39⁹⁵~~

Sale

24⁹⁵

65-615

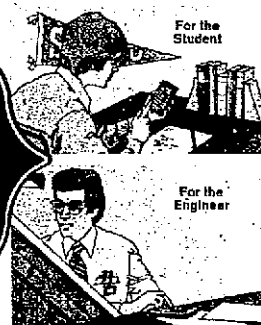
What a buy! Our EC-375 solves the toughest math problems. Features fully addressable memory, square root and percent keys, 3-function automatic "constant." Large display provides optimum viewing from all angles. Floating decimal, indicators for negative number, overflow and memory. Operates on 4 regular "AA" cells (included) or uses rechargeable cells or 120 VAC with optional adapter (14-854, \$5.95). Only 6 1/4 x 3 3/4 x 1".



**SAVE
15⁰⁰**

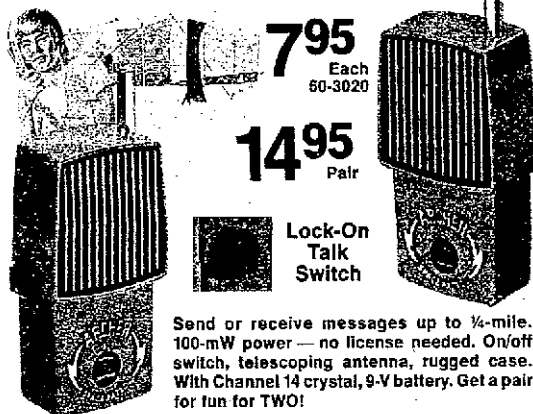
RADIO SHACK POLICY ON ADVERTISED ITEMS

During the normal or stated life of this ad, we intend to have every item in every Company-operated store unless a limitation is stated. If a shipping delay results in an out-of-stock, these stores will issue a Rain Check on request. If item was canceled or sold out, they will offer similar savings on another similar item available in that store at that time. Dealer/retailer stores determine their own policy. We appreciate your business and understanding.



A Gift the Entire Family Can Use!

Archer Space Patrol® Walkie-Talkies



7⁹⁵
Each
60-3020

14⁹⁵
Pair

Lock-On
Talk
Switch

Send or receive messages up to 1/4-mile. 100-mW power — no license needed. On/off switch, telescoping antenna, rugged case. With Channel 14 crystal, 9-V battery. Get a pair for fun for TWO!



ArcherKit® 3-Channel Color Organ Kit

• Hooks Up to
Amplifier!

27⁹⁵
28-4009

Color
Intensity
Controls

Medium

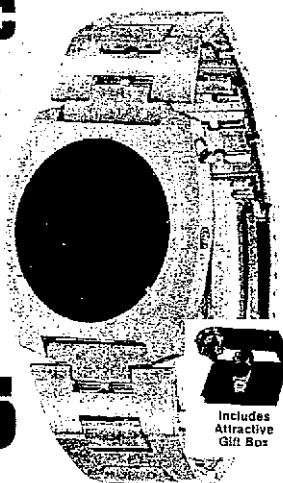
Master
(High)
Low

Brighten your Yuletide season! Red, green and blue lights flash to a musical beat. Prismatic lens creates a "3-D" effect. Walnut grain vinyl veneer enclosure. For 120 VAC.

NEW! MICRONTA® DIGITAL WATCHES

ELECTRONIC LED CALENDAR

- Gold Tone Case!
- One Button Operation
Shows Hours, Minutes,
Seconds, Month, Date!
- Quartz Crystal Heart
Assures Precise
Accuracy!

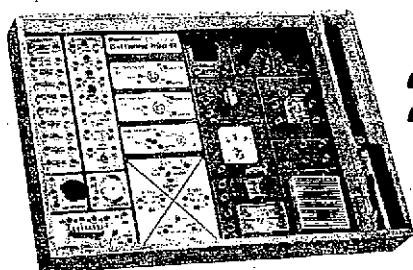


89⁹⁵
63-5001

No mechanical parts to wear out — the ultimate in reliability! And because it's always "on," it will display the current, exact time, day or date at the touch of a button. Big bold digits. Shock and water resistant. Gold-tone adjustable link band. Replaceable mercury cells last a year or more! A timely gift — IN STOCK now at a Radio Shack near you!

Science Fair®

65-in-1 Electronic Project Kit

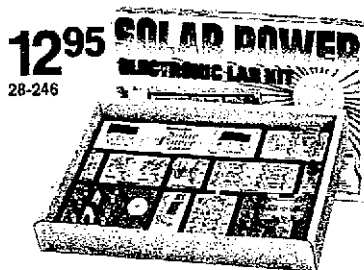


21⁹⁵
28-250

Fun! Safe!
Educational!

- Learn Fundamentals of Electronics As You Build!
- Have fun while learning! Build alarms, radios, transmitters, intercoms — 65 projects in all. Use solar power, do transistor experiments! Safe battery power, no tools required. Solderless spring clip connections. Requires 9-V and 2 "AA" cells.

Harness Solar Energy — The Power of the Future

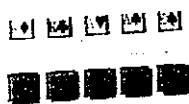


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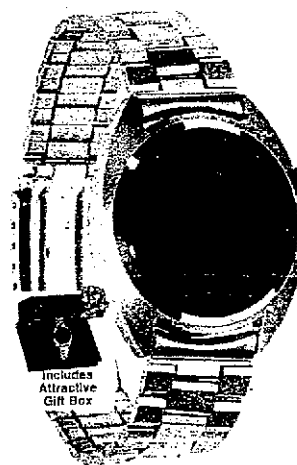
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Televues

SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1975

'Family Hour'
defended

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Sing, dance, act, be funny — Liz can do it all

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Liz Torres, a talented comedienne, didn't feel like laughing during an interview the other day.

That was understandable, inasmuch as she had just come from the dentist's office, where she'd had a wisdom tooth pulled.

She ordered a glass of white wine and a bowl of soup at the Tail o' the Cock in North Hollywood, but was in too much pain to eat the soup after it was served. Instead, she took a couple of pain-killer pills during the course of the interview.

After lunch, Liz had to be ready to bear up under added strain as she left for work on the CBS comedy series "Phyllis," in which she is one of Cloris Leachman's costars. The show must go on, you know.

Ms. Torres was accompanied at lunch by her husband, Peter Locke, a young man who has produced some low-budget movies in New York — "You've probably never heard of them" — and is a film distributor and handles his wife's business affairs.

"PHYLLIS" doesn't give Liz the opportunity to display all of her talents — she is a singer and dancer as well as an actress-comedienne — but she said she is

"thrilled to be on such a popular show." Added the dark-haired, dark-eyed performer: "I couldn't pass up the chance to be the No. 2 woman on the No. 2 show. Why, I'd never done more than five episodes before."

Her previous series as a regular have been two summer shows — "The Melba Moore Show" a couple of seasons ago and "Ben Vereen ... Comin' at Ya" last summer on NBC.

Not only are her singing and dancing skills not used in the situation comedy, but Liz even has had little chance to exhibit her comedic talents.

Said she: "I'm a 'straight' between two kooks. That's unusual for me."

Ms. Torres plays Julie Erskine, who runs a commercial photo studio. She's the boss of Phyllis (Ms. Leachman) and Leo Heatherton (Richard Schaal), a photographer's assistant and photographer, respectively — the "two kooks."

EVEN IN real life, says Liz, Ms. Leachman is kooky, "but she's a great actress. It's an honor to work with her."

She said she had first met Cloris when Ms. Leachman made a guest appearance on "The Melba Moore Show." Cloris sang on the show, Liz recalled.

Ms. Torres told me she never had worked with Barbara Colby, whom she replaced in the role of Julie Erskine. Barbara was murdered in a Los Angeles parking lot after completing the first three episodes of "Phyllis."

Liz had completed nine episodes of "Phyllis" at the time I interviewed her. Work on the series for this season will continue until February or March, she figures, and then she plans to put together a new nightclub act and to start a road tour. She also plans to push her new record, "Latino Hustle."

Asked if any particular form of entertaining gave her the greatest satisfaction, Ms. Torres said no — that she liked doing it all. Her husband pointed out, however, that he feels musical comedy is best for making use of her talents.

MS. TORRES was born 28 years ago in a Puerto Rican and black ghetto of New York's South Bronx. Her father was from Puerto Rico and her mother from Venezuela. Her father died when Liz was



LIZ TORRES ... she's the boss on "Phyllis"

14 and her mother, who "still doesn't speak English," remains in the ghetto.

Liz said she learned to speak English by watching television. "My father had us speak Spanish at home in the Bronx, but had me speak English in Puerto Rico." The family — Liz was the only child — lived in Puerto Rico for several years before she started to school.

"We were poor," she said. "My father didn't have much education, but he was very bright. He was curious about everything, and he read a lot. Most of his relatives in Puerto Rico were well educated."

Liz told me she was "painfully shy" as a youngster — "I was as tall at 8 as I am now (5-7)." Added the singer-dancer-actress: "I could perform in front of an audience, but I was no good one to one."

Did she possess comic talents as a kid?

"You were either tough or you were funny in the school I went to," she replied. "It was 95 per cent black."

Liz graduated from the Charles Evans Hughes High School in New York and won a full scholarship to the New York University School of Drama. She had begun her professional career at 15, singing, dancing and acting with a children's theater group that toured the Eastern tent circuit in the summer.

AFTER ONE year of college, Liz quit to become the lead dancer in a touring

show, "The Satins and Sinners," traveling from the Bahamas to Las Vegas. Then she put together her own act and began performing in New York's "The Improvisation" club, along with the likes of Jimmie Walker and Freddie Prinze. That led to a booking on NBC's "Tonight Show," which in turn led to a number of other national TV appearances with "Tonight's" Johnny Carson, as well as on the Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas shows.

The TV exposure helped her get major club dates in the East, in Las Vegas, at Lake Tahoe and in Puerto Rico. Liz also has been on several TV specials; toured with John Raitt in "Seesaw"; starred in the off-Broadway show "Louis and the Elephant"; and filled in for Rita Moreno in the starring role of Googie Gomez in "The Ritz" on Broadway.

Liz met her husband when he was casting for a low-budget, feature-length movie in New York. Yes, she got the part. Others in the cast included Richard Pryor and Zelman King.

Asked how long they had been wed, Liz and Peter told me they got married last March — after living together for five years.

"He's the only man I've lived with," said Ms. Torres. "I never expected to get married — to find a man who understands my need to perform."

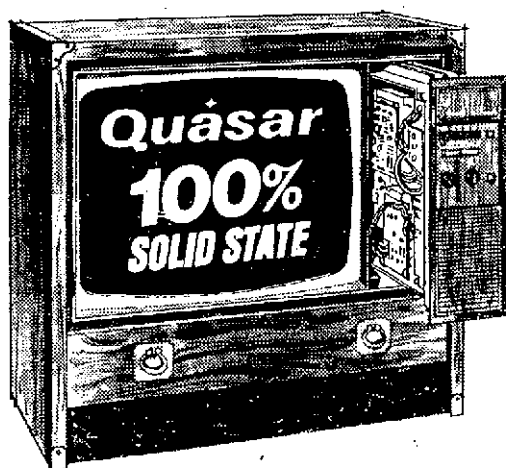
"It must be love," said Liz. Liz even managed to smile.



DANCING and singing are talents Ms. Torres displays on variety shows and in night-clubs.



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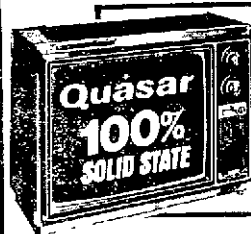


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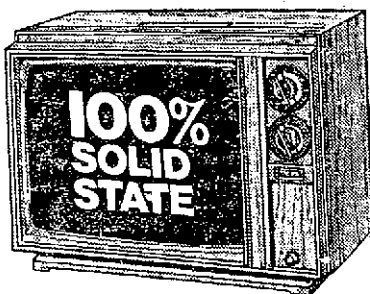
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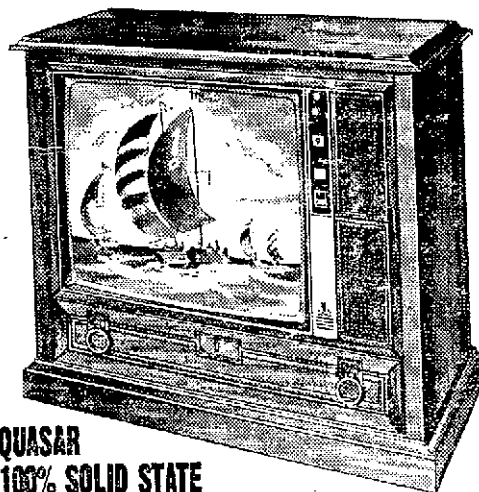
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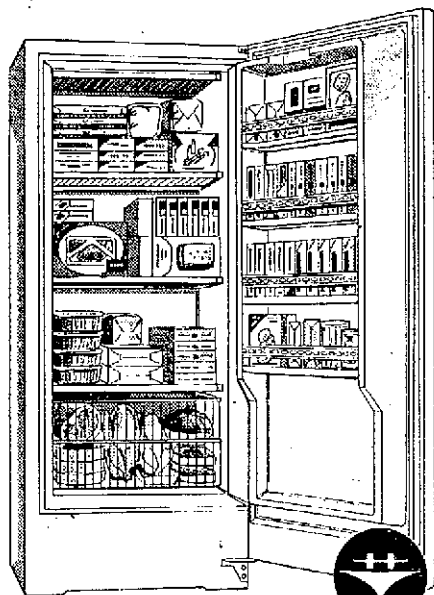
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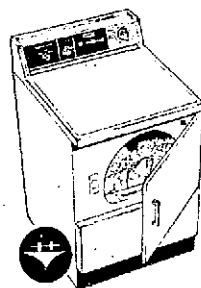


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'Family Hour' concept defended by CBS chief

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK — Question to Arthur R. Taylor, the young president of the CBS corporate empire: What would you define as "inappropriate for family viewing" on television?

Reply: "I would think the answer to that is: That which is damaging to family audiences or that which the bulk of family audiences would find tasteless and embarrassing."

Thus began an interview with the man who last December touched off a major controversy in television by proposing what now is called the "family viewing" rule of all three networks.

HIS PROPOSAL was adopted last April by the National Association of Broadcasters, following pressure by the Federal Communications Commission chairman, Richard E. Wiley, to find ways of protecting young viewers from excessive sex and violence on TV in the early evening.

The NAB says its code subscribers — which include the networks — shouldn't air entertainment shows "inappropriate" for general family viewing in the first hour of network evening programming and in the immediately preceding hour.

But nowhere is "inappropriate" defined. Nor should it be, says the 40-

year-old Taylor, who says there shouldn't be any "list of dos and don'ts."

"I think that's the worst thing one could do in dealing with the creative process. This is a question of taste, a question of judgment..."

CRITICS of the new "family viewing" rule call it a public relations ploy to ward off congressional heat. The Writers Guild of America last May said it smacked of "prior censorship..."

In October, the guild stepped up its attack in a telegram to the networks on behalf of itself, the Directors Guild, the Screen Actors Guild, various producers, companies and the viewing public.

On Oct. 30, the three guilds and several producers filed suit against the FCC and the three major networks to halt the "family hour."

They called the "family viewing hour" a "censorship rule" which "has drastically curtailed the

free flow of ideas and expression on television and is stifling the creativity of many artists."

TAYLOR, who became president of CBS, Inc., in 1972, says he doesn't think the lawsuit has "any merit at all. It'll be summarily dismissed."

Nor does he feel the "family viewing" rule poses any First Amendment or antitrust questions.

He says networks, like newspapers, have the constitutional right to edit the material they present. And industries have the right to adopt industry codes and "standards of behavior..."

A soft-spoken man who came to CBS from the International Paper Co., he calls the "family viewing" concept an industry exercise in self-regulation. But why now? Why didn't it occur earlier?

"Well, I think it's a matter of a move whose time had come," says Taylor, a magna cum laude at Brown University whose degree was not in business but in Renaissance history.

AND, HE SAID, the matter of early-evening sex and violence on TV "has been a problem, been a situation that has been developing."

But what caused his proposal? Was it any specific instance?

"No, it was not any specific instance," he said. "I certainly think, however, that the 'Born Innocent' episode on NBC... was an important trigger."

He meant the controversial 1974 TV movie about a teen-aged girl in a juvenile detention home. In one much-criticized scene, the girl was sexually abused with a broom handle wielded by other inmates.

However, he said that wasn't the sole factor in pushing for adoption of the "family viewing" rule. Another factor was what he called "the continual discussion on the Washington scene" about television.

"But I think the most important factor was our belief that to represent our position, the position of this industry, with a great deal of tenacity, to represent it with vigor, we had to do what we thought was right..."

HE SAID THE network's position "was quite clearly that we ought to have this 'cordon sanitaire' in the early evening hours... that this was an experiment worth making."

"We didn't think it would interfere with the creative process, we don't think it has and yet we think it is mature and re-



ROSEMARY HARRIS stars as George Sand, 19th Century author and rebel, in "Notorious Woman," a seven-part BBC drama series starting at 9:15 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 28 on "Masterpiece Theatre." Joyce Redman plays her mother and Cathleen Nesbitt her grandmother. Alan Howard and George Chakiris portray Prosper Merimee and Frederic Chopin, two of her many lovers, respectively.

sponsible on the part of the industry..."

About violence on TV, Taylor referred to scientific studies he says have been done on possible causes of antisocial behavior among teen-agers and pre-teens. He had this to say:

"Over a period of some three years, it's become quite apparent... that al-

though there is no evidence of a direct causal link between a steady diet of violence on television and antisocial behavior, increasingly social scientists are saying that when you have an environment under attack, the churches, the schools, the cities... that the fabric of society is being shaken.

(Continued Page 5)

TeleVues

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Sunday, Nov. 16, 1975

A Look at Phyllis's Boss 1
Family Hour Defended 4
TV Movie Tips 19
Radio Logs 19
TV LOGS 6-19

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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AMONG THE GUESTS on "Rickles," a special highlighting the many sides of comedian Don Rickles, are (top, from left) Jack Klugman, Michele Lee, Elliot Gould, and (bottom) Larry Linville, Loretta Swit and Arthur Godfrey. The special will be telecast from 10 to 11 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

'Family Hour' defended

(Continued from Page 4)

that it is not unreasonable to assume that a steady diet of violence at a young age is going to increase the level of antisocial behavior."

HE NOTED what he called a "countertrend," or what "seems to be an increased public taste and demand for violent programs. Some of the more successful shows this time around are the most violent."

"You could use words even stronger than violent. Some of them are brutal. Sadistic. So you've got these two prevailing countertrends. The view at CBS is that we're very, very worried about the levels of violence and brutality on the screen."

"It's one of the reasons we tried to expand forms this year," he said, later citing "Beacon Hill" as one example. "It also was a very important reason why we adopted 'family viewing'..."

About the new restrictions on sexual references during the "family viewing" period, Taylor said:

"You must know that there are millions upon millions of people who are concerned about what they see — or what they perceive, anyway — as the decline of moral, spirit, moral fiber in America."

"They largely blame us for the fact that television has propounded a set of morals which are not in accord with their own."

HE SAID while TV shows cannot deny reality, cannot deny that "there have been very great changes in the society and the mores of society," it must present these changes in a tasteful manner.

And, he said, "what I think is inappropriate in family viewing is the tasteless, backroom Las Vegas humor which is embarrassing to a mother and father sitting there with their children."

WHAT WOULD CBS do if a competing network, in

deep ratings trouble, declared the family viewing hour a mistake and reinstated adult comedy or shoot-em-ups during that hour to boost ratings again?

Taylor: "What we would do... is stick to our own concept... the support for family viewing is coming from so many places, I think that network would be subjected to a great public outcry."

He conceded that the network that went back to the old ways would "probably make a lot of money, but the fact of the matter is that we must speak to a public constituency and we must be concerned about what they're thinking."

Yes, but the networks primarily are in business to make money. If a com-

peting network rejected the family hour, wouldn't CBS suffer financially if rating-getting shoot-em-ups were scheduled against CBS' "family hour" programming?

TAYLOR: "These are money-making organizations, but my own view is that we cannot have long-term health in this industry unless we are publicly responsible..."

"The days in which you could say 'damn public responsibility, we're just going to make money' — that's so short-term it's ridiculous."

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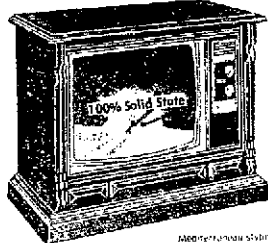
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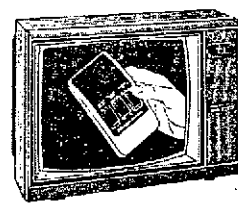
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 11 The Christophers
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 2 U.S. of Archie
 4 Serendipity
 9 People's Forum
 11 What Do You Expect!
 7:30
 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 4 The Christophers
 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Elementary News
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
 4 This Is the Life
 5 Rex Humbard
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Wonderama
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Trans World Missions
 8:30
 2 Look Up and Live

4 Challenge My Sermon
 7 It Is Written
 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 28 Sesame Street (8:45)
 40 Christian Center
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Commitment
 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Gov. George C. Wallace (D-Ala.)
 5 Day of Discovery
 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 9 Oral Roberts
 13 This Is Your Bible
 40 Fern Olson
 9:30
 2 NFL Pre-Game Show
 4 Grandstand
 5 Jimmy Swaggart
 7 You and Your World
 9 Amazing Prophecies
 13 Jerry Falwell
 34 Musica y Palabras
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
 10:00 A.M.
 2 NFL Football. Scheduled: L.A. Rams at Atlanta
 4 NFL Football. Scheduled: Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh

5 Hour of Power
 7 Domingo
 9 Herald of Truth
 28 Humanities in Drama: "The Wild Duck" (R)
 30 Quest for Life
 34 Esta es la Vida
 40 Soul to Soul
 10:30
 7 Devlin
 9 The Real McCoys
 13 Church Vision
 30 Jess Moody
 34 Pantalla Dominical
 40 Man in the Arena
 11:00 A.M.
 5 Rex Humbard
 7 These Are the Days
 9 F Troop
 11 "Laurel & Hardy
 13 Church in the Home
 30 Morning Worship Hour
 40 Christ Church
 11:30
 7 Make a Wish
 9 Pet Haven
 NOON
 5 "Movie: "End of a Gun," Richard Conte, John Barrymore, Jr.
 7 Directions. Father Richard A. McCormick, S.J., presents the

official view of the Catholic Church of whether we have a right to "death with dignity."
 13 Wanderlust
 22 American Israel Hour
 28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill (R) (12:10)
 30 Two Heavens
 40 Shekinah Fellowship
 12:30
 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: George Meany, Pres., AFL-CIO
 11 "Movie: "They Drive by Night," Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan
 13 "Three Stooges
 30 Voice of Calvary
 34 En Domingo
 40 Church in the Home
 1:00 P.M.

2 NFL Football. Scheduled: Washington at St. Louis
 4 On Campus
 5 USC Football. USC vs. Washington Cougars
 7 Head On
 13 "Three Stooges
 22 Greetings from Germany
 28 Washington Review
 30 George & Diane Ivey
 1:30
 7 Ebony Affair
 9 Movie: "Meet Me at the Fair," Dan Dailey, Diana Lynn
 13 The Virginian
 28 Firing Line (1:55)
 30 Kroeze Bros.
 40 At His Feet
 2:00 P.M.

4 NBC Religious Special. Magnificat — Mary's Song of Liberation (see "special")
 7 Movie: "Seven Miles of Bad Road," Eleanor Parker, Jeffrey Hunter
 22 Chinese Hour
 30 Christ Unlimited
 40 Bible Fellowship
 2:30
 11 IT'S CLASSIC CAGNEY!
 * The Wise Ace Test
 Pilot — "Devil Dogs of the Air" — 2:30 Today
 Stars Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay ('35)
 30 Voice of Victory
 40 Olga Graves
 3:00 P.M.

4 Rock 'n Fun Magic Show. Variety show with Bill Cosby, Jeff Mylett, The Hudson Brothers
 5 Movie: UCLA Football. UCLA vs. Oregon State
 7 Water World
 11 Movie: "Call Me Bwana," Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg ('63)
 13 Movie: "The Creature's Revenge"
 22 Italia '75
 28 Wall Street Week (3:10)
 30 Meeting Time at Calvary
 34 Carrascollendas
 40 Voice of Calvary
 46 Pleasant Grove Way
 50 Theatre Preview: "The Wild Duck"
 68 Villa Alegre
 3:30

7 Celebrity Tennis
 28 World Press (3:50)
 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
 34 Y Usted Que
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 50 Classic Theatre: "The Wild Duck"
 68 The City
 4:00 P.M.
 2 It Takes All Kinds
 4 Sunday
 7 College Football '75
 11 "Movie: "Stagecoach," John Wayne, Claire Trevor ('39)
 22 Korean Variety Hour
 40 Gospel Tones

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: L. A. Rams at Atlanta.
NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh.
NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. — Scheduled: Washington at St. Louis.
USC FOOTBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. — USC vs. Washington Cougars.
UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Oregon State.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75 (7), 4:00 p.m.
PRO FOOTBALL BEAT (2), 11:30 p.m.

46 The Bible Says
 68 Last Graveyard of Dimbaza
 4:30
 22 Korean News
 28 L.A. News Review
 30 Viola Hoesy
 34 Insight
 40 Deaf World
 46 Armenian Hour

5:00 P.M.
 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Clifton C. Garvin, Chr. of Bd., Exxon Corp.
 5 Classic Tales. "Robinson Crusoe"
 7 John McKay Show
 9 HITLER'S KILLING
 * MACHINE CONTINUES! "Auschwitz" (Pt. IV)
 13 Movie: "Houdini," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh ('53)
 22 Palto Kangsan
 30 Revival Fires
 34 Encuentro
 40 Dwight Thompson
 46 Voice of Calvary
 52 Revival Fires

5:30
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Tom Snyder
 7 World of Survival
 28 Olga (5:40)
 30 It Is Written
 40 Religious Townhall
 46 Beam of Hope
 50 Special: "The Wright Bros."
 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 68 William Winter

6:00 P.M.
 2 —SPECIAL—
 * THE GAS COMPANY PRESENTS "AMERICA"
 Alistair Cooke hosts
 4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
 5 Movie: "Nevada Smith," Steve McQueen, Suzanne Pleshette ('66)
 7 Jerry Visits Karen and Richard Carpenter
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 SHIRLEY MacLAINE
 * SAMMY DAVIS JR. "SWEET CHARITY" 6 PM
 Movie also stars Ricardo Montalban, Paul Kelly ('69)
 22 Kikaidar
 30 Hour of Power
 34 News, Aguilar
 40 It's a Brand New Day
 46 Church of the Week
 52 Corona Now
 68 Interface
 6:30
 4 American Ghost Cal
 * Bill Burrud films the cunning cougar on ANIMAL WORLD
 A cougar's encounter with a grizzly
 7 News, Henry/Carroll
 22 My Brother's Girlfriend
 28 Agronsky & Co. (6:50)
 34 Chavo del 8
 40 Let Go—Let God
 52 Roller Games
 68 Ascent of Man
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Three for the Road. An (Continued Page 7)

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SINGERS Donny and Marie Osmond have their own TV special, "The Donny and Marie Osmond Show," from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

SPECIAL

NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 2:00 p.m. — Magnificat — Mary's Song of Liberation. A film made in England, France, Italy and America about Mary, the mother of Jesus, as reflected in the art and cultures of 2,000 years.

DONNY AND MARIE (7), 7:00 p.m. — Donny and Marie Osmond co-host a musical-comedy special with guests Bob Hope as Elton John, Paul Lynde versus a gorilla, Kate Smith, Shipstads & Johnson Ice Follies performers. Rockets flare, cannons roar, white steeds prance and flags wave as the entire cast takes part in an Americana finale.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Great Gatsby." Robert Redford, Mia Farrow star in F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic love story of America in the Jazz Age.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- aggressive mother stirs concern in the Karrasses for her 8-yr.-old son who needs scholastic help as well as love.
- 4 GRIPPING DRAMA!**
★ **TEST OF FIRE** Disney
World of Disney. Ronny Howard stars in a drama of how a stray German shepherd helps a young boy adjust to a new life with his stepfather.
- 7 THE DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW!**
★ Bob Hope/Ice Follies
Paul Lynde/Kate Smith (see "special")
9 What's My Line?
13 The FBI
22 Shin-Daikon-No Hana
30 Church in the Home
34 Chespirito
40 The Monarchs
50 Ascent of Man
7:30
- 9 Bob HOPE TICKLES**
★ **THE DARK CONTINENT**
Movie: "Call Me Bwana." Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg (Comedy)
- 28 OZAWA CONDUCTS**
★ **BEETHOVEN OVERTURE**
Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Beethoven's Lenore Overture and the conclusion of "The Damnation of Faust."
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Ask the Bible
52 TBC Show
68 House Call
8:00 P.M.
- 2 Cher. Guests: Ray Charles, The Muppets
7 Six Million Dollar Man. Rodney Allen Rippe guests as a young lad Steve befriends while investigating a plot by waterfront smugglers attempting to crack the secrets of the government's defense system.
13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Nippon No Uta
30 The Living Faith
34 Sylvia Pinal
40 Pastor Phillips
50 California Issues
8:30
- 5 Pacesetters
11 Special: "Who's There? A Ghost in Your House?" Narrated by Sheldon Leonard
40 Good News
50 Romantic Rebellion "Constable"
52 Yonhwa
68 Look!
- 8:45
22 News, Jpn. Language
9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. A former high school friend, now a fence, tries to involve Det. Weaver in a payoff plot and sets him up for killing.
4 McCloud. McCloud and his girlfriend go after an arson ring when her nephew dies in an apartment building fire.
5 Oral Roberts
7 **FIRST TIME ON TV!**
★ **ROBERT REDFORD AND MIA FARROW STAR IN "THE GREAT GATSBY"** (see "special")
11 Show Stopping Acts!
★ **VAUDEVILLE with BOBBY VAN—9:00 PM**
Guests: Diana, Chris Kirby, Shani Wallis, Carl Ballantine, Donna Jean Young
13 Come Alive
22 Genroku-Taiheiki
30 World of Life
34 Noche de Gala
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Adventures in Faith
50 Soundstage
68 Pyschic Phenomena
9:15
- 28 **"NOTORIOUS WOMAN"**
★ **Life of George Sand**
Masterpiece Theatre
Mobil Oil Corporation
Seven-part drama stars Rosemary Harris as famous novelist George Sand in 19th-century Paris.
52 Our Man in the Middle
10:00 P.M.
- 2 **BRONK HUNTS**
★ **WIFE'S KILLER!**
Bronk has 12 hrs. to find the person responsible for a series of bombings, or the D.A. will give a notorious criminal his freedom in exchange for the bomber's identity.
5 Day of Discovery
9 Faith for Today
11 News, Simpson/Attebery
13 Jerry Falwell
22 News, Jpn. Language
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Baptist Church
50 Firing Line
52 Lou Gordon
68 Citizen Intelligencer
10:20
- 22 Sumo Wrestling
10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Lucy Show

28 **CAN YOU SOLVE RUBY, MURDER MYSTERY? SEE & MAIL \$5 TO KCET**
Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

10:45
22 World of Travel
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Best in Sight
★ **Sunday Night**
THE 700 CLUB ON TV
Guest: Israel's former U.N. Ambassador, Abba Eban

9 ***Movie: "The Caretakers."** Polly Bergen, Robert Stack
11 **Movie: "A Case of Rape."** Elizabeth Montgomery, Wm. Daniels
13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)**
★ Religion
30 700 Club
40 Kenny Foreman
68 Ms. Cellany
11:15
2 News, Dan Rather
11:30
2 Pro-Football Beat

1 **Sammy & Co. Guests:** Liza Minnelli, Chita Rivera, Stephanie Mills
13 **Tony & Susan Alamo**
40 **Voice of Victory**
11:40
2 **Movie: "Brock's Last Case."** Richard Widmark, Will Geer
11:45
28 **Kup's Show**
MIDNIGHT
7 News, Chuck Henry
13 **"Movie: 'I, The Jury'"**
40 **Behind the Scenes**
12:15
7 News, Tom Jarriel

12:30
7 **Movie: "Happy Birthday, Wanda June"**
1:00 A.M.
4 **Speaking Freely.**
Guest: Joseph Papp, Exec. Dir. of Shakespeare Festival Theatre
1:40
2 News
1:55
2 **"Movie: 'Cover Up'"**
2:00 A.M.
4 **Challenge My Sermon**
2:30
4 **KNBC Newservice**

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Mr. McClain
Long Beach, Calif.



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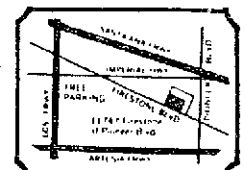
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MONDAY

- November 17, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge. The Army and America
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Search
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 6:15
 - 13 News
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Physical Fitness
 - 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 - 6:55
 - 4 News
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 Good Morning,

- America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Speed Racer
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Mister Rogers
 - 7:30
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 - 13 *Three Stooges
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 Sesame Street
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 9 Romper Room
 - 11 Flintstones
 - 13 *Munsters
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 8:30
 - 5 Life in the Spirit
 - 9 Jack LaLanne
 - 11 Yogi & Friends
 - 13 Mighty Hercules
 - 22 Commodore Line
 - 28 Villa Alegre
 - 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 Price Is Right
 - 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 - 5 Gallery
 - 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 - 9 Super Talk. Guest: singer/actress Florence Henderson

SPECIAL

TIN PAN ALLEY (28), 7:30 p.m. — Singer-composer Ian Whitecomb and actress Barbara Cason perform turn-of-the-century melancholy ballads and ragtime tunes accompanied by the Crystal Palace Band.

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case." George Peppard stars as the Cleveland osteopath accused of slaying his wife in 1954. Co-stars William Windom and Nina Van Pallandt.

IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP (28), 9:00 p.m. — Galina and Valery Panov, former stars of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet, make their American TV debut. Beverly Sills hosts.

- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Waco," Wild Bill Elliot
- 9 Job Mart
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 High Rollers
- 9 Meet the Mayors. Guest: Mayor Ronald H. Oliver, City of Artesia
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Telethon
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 *Movie: "Double Indemnity," Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck (44)
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Thrice for the Money
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Book Beat: "The Politics of Extinction," Lewis Regenstein
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 Movie: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman," Ava Gardner, James Mason (52)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodities
- 28 Kup's Show
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Formby's Antique

- Workshop
- 7 All My Children
 - 9 News, Steve Fox
 - 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 - 22 Market Coverage
 - 40 Vicki!
 - 1:00 P.M.
 - 2 Guiding Light
 - 5 *Movie: "Night After Night," Mae West, George Raft (Comedy 32)
 - 7 Ryan's Hope
 - 9 Journey to Adventure: "Guadaloupe"
 - 13 *Major Adams
 - 22 Market Closing
 - 40 One Way Game
 - 1:30
 - 2 Edge of Night
 - 4 The Doctors
 - 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 9 Movie: "In the Good Old Summertime," Judy Garland, Van Johnson (Musical/Romance 49)
 - 22 Charting the Market
 - 2:00 P.M.
 - 2 Match Game
 - 4 Another World
 - 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 - 13 News, Hugh Williams
 - 40 Telethon
 - 50 Ascent of Man
 - 2:30
 - 2 Tatletales
 - 5 News, L. McCormick
 - 7 One Life to Live
 - 13 Get Smart
 - 28 Villa Alegre
 - 34 La Gata
 - 2:50
 - 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 - 3:00 P.M.
 - 2 Give-N-Take
 - 4 Sonerset
 - 5 *The Rifleman
 - 7 General Hospital
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 *Three Stooges
 - 28 Human Development
 - 30 Life in the Spirit
 - 50 Book Beat
 - 68 Villa Alegre
 - 3:30
 - 2 Dinah! Guests: Yul Brynner, Ethel Merman, Robert Preston, Dick Cavett, Mayor Abraham Beame N.Y.C.
 - 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Carol Lawrence; The Goldiggers; Ron Cary; Naval and Marine personnel of the U.S.S. Tripoli
 - 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 - 7 Movie: "In Broad Daylight," Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette
 - 9 The Lucy Show
 - 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 - 13 *The Munsters
 - 28 Humanities telecourse
 - 30 700 Club
 - 34 Encorejada
 - 50 Mister Rogers
 - 68 Carrascoldas
 - 3:45
 - 22 Alerta
 - 4:00 P.M.
 - 5 *Father Knows Best
 - 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 - 11 Yogi and Friends
 - 13 Gilligan's Island
 - 22 Carrascoldas
 - 28 Mister Rogers
 - 34 Sube Pelayo
 - 40 Telethon
 - 50 Sesame Street
 - 52 Rocky and His Friends
 - 68 Feeling Good
 - 4:30
 - 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 - 9 SINK YOUR TEETH
 - * INTO GOTHIC CHILLS
 - Dark Shadows
 - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 - 13 Batman
 - 22 Papa Corazon
 - 28 Sesame Street (4:40)

- 52 Underdog
- 68 Some Men Are More Perfect Than Others
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs
- 5:30
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- (5:50)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 46 News
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 NFL Football, Buffalo Bills vs. Cincinnati Bengals
- 9 THIEVES STEAL
- * TOP SECRET CODES
- Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Int'l. Animation (6:25)
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 Child Growth
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Gettin' Over
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Humanities in Drama (6:55)
- 30 The Story
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Writing for a Reason
- 68 Turning the Cameras Around
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 46 Elizabeth Skoglund
- 50 Humanities telecourse
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 Movie: "The Grass Is Greener," Cary Grant, Jean Simmons (Comedy 61)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 ALL-TIME TIN PAN
- * ALLEY HITS TONITE!
- PLEDGE TO KCET!
- (see "special")
- 30 Elita Haynes
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Focus: Orange County
- 52 My Little Margie
- 68 Law for the Layman
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. Joe goes against his better judgment when he hires Brenda's obnoxious boyfriend to become a wrecker at his demolition firm
- 4 Movie: "Guilty or Innocent, The Sam Sheppard Murder Case" (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "The Vanishing Land," Documentary studies Alaska
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Futbol/Soccer

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m.** — Buffalo Bills vs. Cincinnati Bengals.
- NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS (11), 12:30 a.m.**
- 30 Human Dimension
 - 34 Muy Agracido
 - 40 Telethon
 - 46 Evening Devotion
 - 50 World Press
 - 52 Kuishinbo
 - 68 Bill Moyers Journal
 - 8:10
 - 52 Hana Wa Ashtitane
 - 8:30
 - 2 Phyllis. Phyllis messes around with her employer's psyche when she tries to restructure her romantic life
 - 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Totie Fields, Bert Convy, David Brenner, Abbe Lane
 - 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
 - 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 - 34 Los Polvones
 - 46 Family Fellowship
 - 50 Woman Alive!
 - 9:00 P.M.
 - 2 All in the Family. Gloria suspects the worst after Mike's once-a-week job of tutoring a curvy college cutie suddenly becomes a twice-a-week job at her apartment
 - 7 Special: "Good Luck on Sunday." Behind-the-scenes look at Franco Harris, star running back of Pittsburgh Steelers

(Continued Page 9)

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ABE VIGODA plays Fish, a detective nearing retirement age, in the comedy series "Barney Miller," which airs on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Thursdays.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 PANOV'S STAR IN VOS.
- ★ TV BALLET DEBUT (see "special")
- 30 World Opportunities
- 50 Calif. Issues
- 68 Hopi Voices 9:30
- 2 Maude. Walter adds to the practical jokes at Arthur's medical convention by posing as a doctor, until a handyman requires his emergency help
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 34 Pobre Clara
- 50 David Susskind Show
- 68 Interface 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Medical Center. A girl's life hangs in the balance when a doctor must make a decision between her well-being and that of his son
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Mobile One. Campbell finds himself having to deliver a \$500,000 ransom after the parents of a kidnapped boy turn to him for help
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Report 22
- 30 700 Club
- 40 Telethon
- 68 La Raza Magazine 10:15

- 28 ADOPTED CHILD SEEKS TO ADOPT NEW PARENT
- Sarah. The story of an adopted child who feels she deserves the same rights in choosing her parents as they have in choosing her 10:30
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Accompaniment 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show



GEORGE PEPPARD and Nina Van Pallandt, as husband and wife, quarrel in the TV movie "Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case," on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Monday. Peppard stars in the title role and Ms. Van Pallandt portrays his second wife. Sheppard was convicted of killing his first wife in 1954.

- 11 The Ashman File. John Clouser, America's Most Wanted Man
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Housing: American Dream or Nightmare? 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Weekend Nun." Joanna Pettet, Vic Morrow
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: David Essex; inventor Stan Kann, pro football player George Blanda
- 5 *The Honeymooners
- 7 Mystery Theatre: "The Champagne Murders," Anthony Perkins, Yvonne Furneaux ('68)
- 9 *Movie: "Weekend With Father," Van Heflin, Patricia Neal (Comedy '52)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 28 The Tribal Eye
- 30 Life in the Spirit MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Twilight Zone

- 14 *Movie: "Francis Goes to West Point," Donald O'Connor ('52) 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Notre Dame Football 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, J.F.K. assassination case
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: *"Coroner Creek," *"Nocturne" (Mystery '46) (3:30)

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Visit our dinnerware department where you'll find the largest selection in the Southland of dinnerware, stainless & glassware. Everything you need for your holiday table except the turkey. Prices for dinnerware sets for 8 range from Melmac @ \$7.95 to the finest china @ \$431.95. BROWSERS WELCOME!!

FINE CHINA

- 64 PC. SET—SERVICE for 12 . . . \$39.95
- 12 cups, 12 saucers, 12 dinners, 12 salads, 12 soups, 2 vegetables, 2 platters
- MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM
- MATCHING SOUP TUREEN WITH TRAY . . . \$9.95
- 57 PC. SET—SERVICE for 8 . . . \$49.95
- 12 cups, 8 saucers, 8 bread & butter, 8 soups, 8 fruits, 8 dinners, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid
- MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

IRONSTONE FROM ENGLAND

- 33 PC. SET SERVICE for 6 . . . \$49.95
- 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dinners, 6 salads, 6 soups, 1 platter, 1 casserole & lid
- ALSO
- 45 PC. SET—SERVICE for 8 . . . \$69.95
- 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid
- MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM IN MODERN & OLD ENGLISH DESIGNS

- MATCHING PIECES:**
- 9" luncheon plate . . . \$2.49
 - 14" platter . . . \$6.95
 - Gravy boat & tray . . . \$5.95
 - Cup . . . \$1.29
 - Vegetable bowl . . . \$4.98
 - Tea pot . . . \$8.95
 - Casserole with lid . . . \$8.95
- Please note not all pieces available in all patterns

OTHER IRONSTONE PATTERNS

- 20 PC. SET—SERVICE for 4 . . . \$7.95
- 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinners, 4 salads, 4 soups
- 45 PC. SET—SERVICE for 8 . . . \$19.95
- 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid
- 45 PC. SET—SERVICE for 8 . . . \$39.95
- 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid
- GREY BOUQUET by CROWN LYNN

STONEWARE

- 45 PC. SET—SERVICE for 8 . . . \$44.95
- 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid
- MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

- 50 PC. SET—SERVICE for 8 . . . \$19.95
 - 62 PC. SET—SERVICE for 8 . . . \$21.95
 - 70 PC. SET—SERVICE for 8 . . . \$29.95
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- 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinners, 4 cereals
- VERDES BY TEXASWARE 1ST QUALITY

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- New Swedish Modern Shapes in Many Bright Colors
- 4 PC. PLACE SETTING . . . \$1.98
- 1 mug, 1 dinner, 1 salad, 1 soup
- Black, Rust, Red, Avocado & White

MELMAC

- CLOSE OUT PATTERNS & DECORATING IRREGULARS—SETS & OPEN STOCK
- 20 PC. DELUXE SET for 4 . . . \$4.98
- 4 dinners, 4 cereals, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 pie plates
- MANY PATTERNS

- 42 PC. SET SERVICE for 8 . . . \$7.95
- 8 cups, 8 dinners, 8 saucers, 8 pie plates, 8 cereals, 1 vegetable, 1 platter

- OTHER SERVICES FOR 8 . . . \$8.88 to \$13.95
- Many colors and patterns to choose from

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- Vegetables . . . 69c
- Soups, Cups . . . 39c

POPPYTRAIL & VERNONWARE DECORATING IRREGULARS

We carry many of the famous Poppytrail and Vernonware patterns in selected seasons. San Fernando, Sculptured Grape, Sculptured Daisy, Della Ragbia, Antiqua, Wild Poppy, Cinnamon, Grape Arbor, Sculptured Berry, La Mancha Gold, Gallatinia Strawberry, Red Rooster, and many more patterns are available at our everyday Low Prices in sets & open stock.

- 45 PC. SET—SERVICE for 8 . . . \$49.95 to \$149.95
- IF PERFECT . . . \$99.95 to \$245.00
- We also have many of the hard to get serving pieces such as Coffee Pots, Tea Pots, Divided Vegetables, Platters, Butter Dishes, Gravy boats, etc., available in stock at this time.

HOLIDAY ACCESSORIES

- China cups & saucers—silver trim . . . 98c
- China vegetables—gold or silver trim . . . \$2.98
- Large china platters . . . \$4.98
- Lazy Susans . . . from \$2.49
- Glass punch cups . . . 29c
- 14" Wooden salad bowls . . . \$4.98
- Tier plates . . . 79c
- Soup tureens . . . \$5.95
- 14" Turkey platters—ceramic . . . \$3.98

GLASSWARE

- 11 Oz. Tumblers . . . 4 for \$1.00
- Crystal Stemware, clear and colors . . . from .79c
- Lead Crystal Stemware . . . \$2.75 each
- Versailles, Louvre & Rambouillet by Cristal d'Argues
- 8 Pc. Snack Set . . . from \$4.49
- 10 Pc. Punch Set . . . \$7.95
- 30 Pc. Milk Glass Punch Set for 12 . . . \$9.95

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TUESDAY

November 18, 1975

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge: The Army and America
6:00 A.M.
2 Magic, Faith & Healing
7 Telescope
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 News
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Physical Fitness
6:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Quick Draw McGraw
6:55
4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 *Three Stooges
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 *Munsters
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Christian Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mighty Hercules

- 22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Woman's Touch
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Say It in French," Ray Milland
9 Community Feedback
11 Green Acres
13 Collage
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
9 Super Talk
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 Telethon
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "This Is My Affair," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor (Mystery '37)
7 Showoffs
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Three for the Money
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Update
28 Heartbeat of Africa (R)
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 You Don't Say
11 *Movie: "Homecoming," Clark Gable, Lana Turner
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap, Galina and Valery Panov, Kirov ballet (R)
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 New York Exchange
40 It's a Brand New Day
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Go West Young Man," Mae West, Randolph Scott
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure: "Highlands of Africa"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 The Monarchs
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "It's Always Fair Weather," Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid

SPECIAL

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT! (2), 8:00 p.m. — A spectacular parade of many of Hollywood's greatest stars performing in some of the memorable musical moments of film-dom's history is presented as a 3-hr. special. The show features 11 major stars and memorable scenes from nearly 100 musical classics. Included are Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Liza Minnelli, James Stewart, Elizabeth Taylor.

- 13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Telethon
50 Western Civilization
2:30
2 Tattletales
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas
34 La Gata
50 Washington Week
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Give-N-Take
4 Somerset
5 *Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 *Three Stooges
28 Gettin' Over
30 Christian Living
50 Voter's Pipeline
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Walter Cronkite, Peggy Lee, Alfred Drake, The Muppets, Edward Villela
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Movie Tarvans Johnny Weissmuller, Buster Crabbe, James Pierce, Gordon Scott, Dennis Miller, Jock Mahoney
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Revenge," Shelley Winters, Stuart Whitman ('71)
9 Lucy Show
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
30 700 Club
34 Encrucijada
50 Mister Rogers
68 Old Woman by the Tree
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascolendas
28 Mr. Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
40 Telethon
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
61 Citizen Intelligencer
4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 VAMPIRE LURKS IN
★ DARK SHADOWS
Joan Bennett stars
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Batman
22 Papa Corazon
28 Sesame Street (4:40)
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 Reporte 22
30 I Can Read
34 Mundo de Juguete
50 Electric Company
52 *Addams Family

- 5:30
11 The Monkees
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Co. (5:50)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
46 News
50 Carrascolendas
52 *Three Stooges
68 Classic Theatre: "The Duchess of Malfi"
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Buffalo Braves
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 JUDGES WIFE STIRS
★ COURTROOM WARFARE
Ironsides
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Soledad
28 Soundstage (6:25)
30 Davey and Goliath
34 Noticiero 34
40 Good News
46 Singing Convention
50 Big Blue Marble
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
11 Bewitched
30 Ken Callaway
40 Anyone But Jesus
50 Consumer Experience
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Paloma
46 Men of Action C.B.M.C.
50 Classic Theatre Preview: "Hedda Gabler"
52 *Addams Family
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Match Game PM
9 Movie: "That Touch of Mink," Cary Grant, Doris Day ('62)
11 Brady Bunch
22 HEED WARNING
★ DR. WHO? IN FINALE
Dr. Who returns to the first world and finds the same emergency situation that destroyed the parallel earth — but no one listens to his warnings
30 Shekinah Fellowship
46 TV Bible Institute
50 *HEART DISEASE
★ Topic on Phone Forum
Call: (714) 897-4382
Experts on hand
52 *My Little Margie
68 Strawberry Shortbread
8:00 P.M.
2 That's Entertainment (see "Special")
4 Movin' On. A labor strike divides a West Virginia coal mine town, as well as Sonny and Will
7 Happy Days. Richie, Potsie and Ralph are in for a boring vacation sans chicks until Fonzie comes to their rescue
11 Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Miss California Beauty Contest
28 VANISHING DIAMOND
★ ELUDES INSPECTOR
(8:05) Rivals of Sherlock Holmes. Inspector Lipinski is commissioned to



JOHN RUBINSTEIN
guest stars as the head of a rock music group on "Police Woman," at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.

- investigate the disappearance of the heavily guarded De Beers diamonds
30 It's Your World
34 Exits
40 Telethon
46 Evening Devotions
52 Addams Family
68 Ms. Cellany
8:30
5 Movie: "Hunters of the Wild," Documentary on hunting in Africa
7 Welcome Back, Kotter. When Kotter asks Judy Borden to tutor Barbarino, the relationship blossoms into a romance
11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Helen Reddy, Joan Rivers, Foster Brooks, Pat Cooper
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
30 Revival Fires
34 Ednita Nazario Show
46 Family Fellowship
50 Animation Festival
52 *My Little Margie
9:00 P.M.
4 Police Woman. "Glitter With a Bullet." Drama about the recording industry and the role drugs can play
7 ROOKIES—TERRY
★ GANG WAR VICTIM
Terry is struck by a fleeing car carrying boyhood "friends" who take the injured rookie to a remote spot where he is left to die
13 The Bold Ones
30 Come to Life
50 Ascent of Man
68 Where There's Smoke
9:15
28 DOUBLE UP "PYTHONS"
★ WATCH TWO OF 'EM & DOUBLE UP LEDGE
Pythons' humor includes Oscar Wilde, Whistler, Barnard Shaw and Edward II exchanging epigrams at a party on 10:00 p.m. portion
9:30
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
30 Kroeze Brothers
10:00 P.M.
4 Joe Forrester. A jealous husband accuses Forrester of making improper advances toward his wife
5 News, Fishman/McCormick

The BIBLE

Says



J. T. Smith

PREMILLENNIALISM NO. 6

Many of the Old Testament prophets told of the coming of Christ and the establishment of His Kingdom. However, space will not allow for all of them. But notice that Isaiah tells:

WHERE

Isaiah 2:2-3 tells us that the kingdom was to be established in Jerusalem and all nations would flow into it. According to Mark 9:1, there would be some of the people in that generation still living when the Kingdom came with power. But the power came to those who were to wait in Jerusalem, according to Acts 1:8. So, Jesus was under the impression, even as late as a couple of years before His death, that the Kingdom was still supposed to be established where Isaiah prophesied it would be.

DANIEL SHOWS "WHEN"

Daniel prophesied when the kingdom would be established. He said, according to the interpretation of the king's dream as God revealed it unto him in Daniel 2, that there would be three kingdoms that would follow the Babylonian kingdom. And in the days of the last kingdom, the God of Heaven would set up His Kingdom. As we read our history and follow the kingdoms that came after the Babylonian kingdom, we notice that there was the Medo-Persian Kingdom that subdued the Babylonian Kingdom. Then, following that, the Grecian Kingdom under the rule of Alexander the Great. Following that, there was the Roman Kingdom which was the third kingdom following the Babylonian kingdom. It was ruled by Tetrarchs (rulers of a fourth part), and during the days of these kings, Daniel said, God would establish His Kingdom that would stand forever. Note, please: Christ told the people in Mark 9:1 that some of them would still be living when the Kingdom came with power. Note also that it was during the days of the Roman kings.

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Yes, you can dial 421-0309 and get a different 3 minute message each day. We hope you will take advantage of this. Tell your friends about it.

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3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal. 90808

Sunday services 9:50 & 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 429-0128

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Buffalo.

(Continued Page 11)

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A couple's marriage plans are halted when Welby returns the woman to a life-giving machine, a development which affects her fiance's feelings for her
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 30 700 Club
- 40 Telethon
- 50 Great Performances. Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill
- 68 Psychic Phenomena 10:30
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Walter Mercado Show 10:45
- 23 THEORY OF EVOLUTION
- ★ ON "ASCENT OF MAN" Film journeys from Wales to the Amazon to explore the new theory of evolution 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 CHRIS KENNEDY
- ★ 13 YEAR OLD PSYCHIC 11 PM Tonight on 11 The Ashman File. Chris is from Orange Co.
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Jesus Mares

Canonization tape given to Vatican

A videotape cassette of the NBC News religious program "A Saint for America" has been presented to the Vatican on behalf of the Public Affairs Department of NBC News and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

The program, a one-hour special on the first canonization of a native-born American, Elizabeth Bayley Seton (Mother Seton), was colorcast on NBC Sunday, Sept. 14, from St. Peter's Square in Rome with Pope Paul officiating at the ceremony.

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- 68 Health Care in China 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Howard Keel, Jane Powell ('54)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Suzanne Pleshette, Don Rickles, Vic Damone
- 5 "The Honeymooners"

- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "Dial a Deadly Number," Gary Collins
- 9 Movie: "City Beneath the Sea," Robert Ryan, Mala Powers ('53)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 30 Christian Living MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 13 Movie: "The Lone Hand" ('54)
- 28 Woman Alive!

- 12:30
- 5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Movies: "Laura"; "The Mating of Millie" (2:30); "Slattery's Hurricane" (4:30) 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: Occult and Folk Medicine
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News

- 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Twenty Three Paces to Baker Street" (Mystery '58); "Michael Shayne, Private Detective" (3:30) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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The things that happen to juveniles in prison are absolutely criminal.

Some are physically abused. Some are sexually assaulted. Some commit suicide.

Yet here in California, we continue to

lock up more children than any other state. Why?

Eyewitness News reporter Wayne Satz wanted to know. The shocking answers are the subject of a week-long news special.

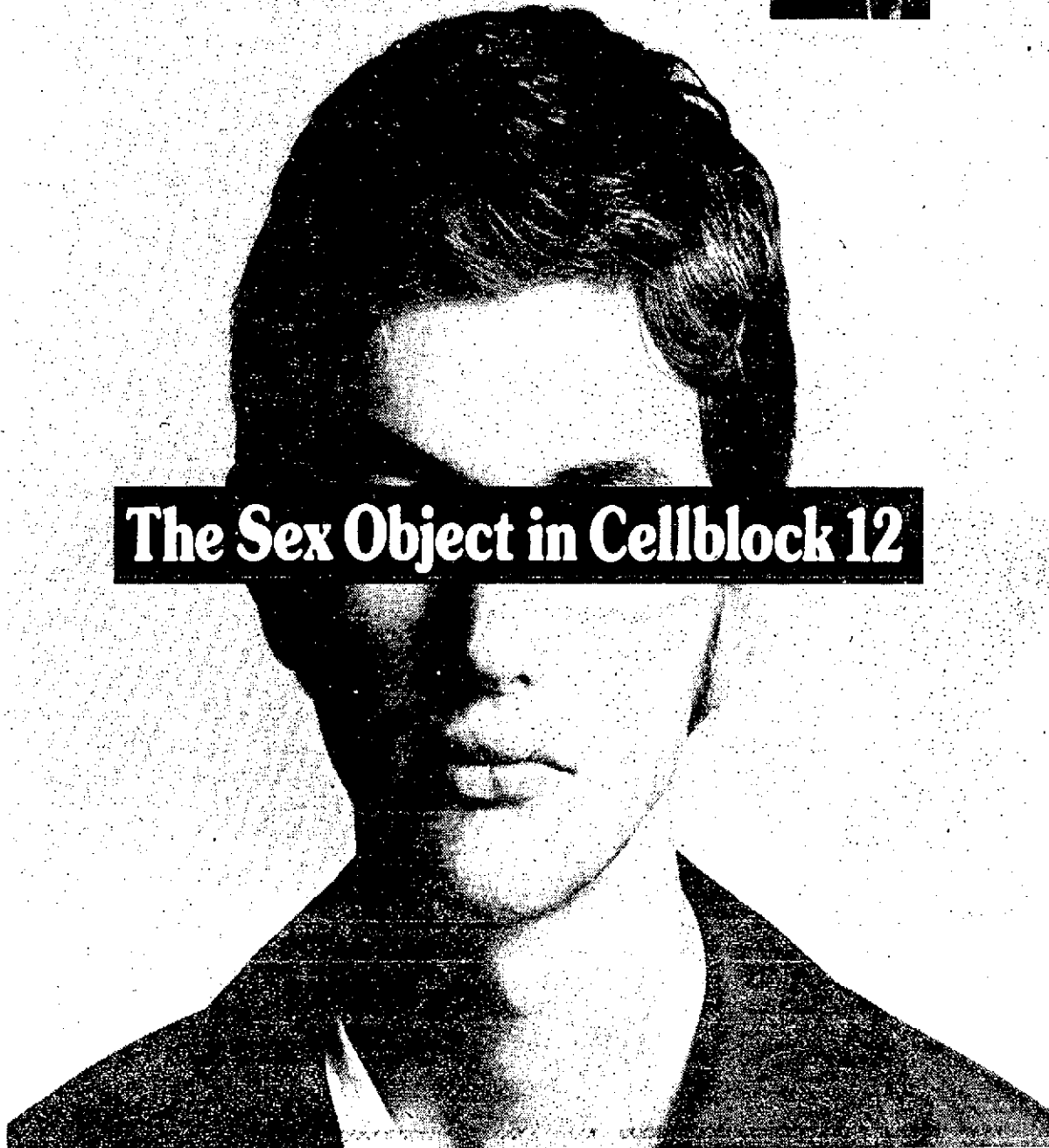
Kids: The Slammer Solution

An Eyewitness News Special

Tuesday-Friday at 6 p.m. 7



The Sex Object in Cellblock 12



WEDNESDAY

November 19, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 4 Knowledge. "The Army and America"
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Search
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 News
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Physical Fitness
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Quick Draw McGraw
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 *Three Stooges
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 *Munsters
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 The Rock—Religion
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Meet the Mayors
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "White
Huntress," Robert
Urquhart, Susan
Stephan ('57)
9 Consumer Report
11 Green Acres
13 Wed. A.M. Show
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
9 People's Forum

SPECIAL

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m.—
"The Shaman's Last Raid." An Apache boy growing up in the south-west discovers what it means to be an Indian.

RICKLES (2), 10:00 p.m.—
The many sides of Don Rickles. Among the scheduled guests: Michael Caine, Jack Palance, Bobby Riggs, Otto Preminger, Loretta Swit, Larry Linville, Jack Klugman, Don Adams, Michele Lee, the Argentinian gauchos, the pipes and drums of the Royal Scots.

- 11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 Telethon
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "My
Reputation," Barbara
Stanwyck, Eve Arden
7 Showoffs
11 News, Terry Mayo
22 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Three for the Money
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Lili'as, Yoga and You
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 You Don't Say
11 *Movie: "Damsel in
Distress," Fred
Astaire, Joan Fontaine
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Firing Line
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 New York Exchange
40 Soul to Soul
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Belle of the
Nineties," Mae West
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure:
"The Fantastic
Greeks"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Wonder of the Word
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "I'll Cry
Tomorrow," Susan
Hayward, Richard
Conte (Biography '55)
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Telethon

- 50 Romantic Rebellion
2:30
2 Tattletales
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
50 Journey to Japan
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Give-N-Take
4 Somerset
5 *Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 *Three Stooges
28 Human Development
30 The Rock
50 Woman
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Gwen
Verdon, Chita Rivera
and Robert Klein salute
Broadway hit
"Chicago"
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: Robert
Conrad, Bo Donaldson
and the Heywoods;
Prof. Irwin Corey;
Sparky Anderson, Mgr.,
Cincinnati Reds; Monty
Hall
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Domingo
9 The Lucy Show
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 *Munsters
28 Humanities Telecourse
30 700 Club
34 Encrucijada
50 Mister Rogers
68 Carrascolendas
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
7 ABC Afterschool
Special (see "special")
9 Beverly Hills
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascolendas
28 Mister Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
40 Telethon
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 VAMPIRE BARNABAS
★ HAUNTS MANSION
Dark Shadows
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Batman
22 Papa Corazon
28 Sesame Street (4:40)
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 The Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 Reporte 22
30 Bozo
34 Mundo de Jugnete
50 Electric Company
52 *Addams Family
68 Public Affairs
5:30
11 The Monkees
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Co. (5:50)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
46 News
50 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 IRONSIDE'S AIDE
★ ATTACKED ON CAMPUS
Stars Raymond Burr
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Soledad
30 That's What You Say
34 Notice
40 High Adventure



A PROUD FATHER (Tony Orlando) shows off his look-alike baby (guest star Freddie Prinze) in a comedy sketch on "Tony Orlando and Dawn," on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

- 46 Singing Convention
50 Child Growth
52 *Little Rascals
68 Arabs and Israelis
6:30
11 Bewitched
28 Realidades
30 Martial Arts
40 One Way Game
50 Writing for a Reason
68 Bill Moyers Journal
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Woman Alive (7:15)
30 Living Word
34 Paloma
50 Humanities Telecourse
52 *Addams Family
7:30
2 Last of the Wild
4 Name That Tune
5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Walk, Don't
Run," Cary Grant,
Samantha Eggart
11 Brady Bunch
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
50 Showcase
52 *My Little Margie
68 Citizen Intelligencer
8:00 P.M.
2 Tony Orlando and
Dawn. Guests: Freddie
Prinze and Adrienne
Barbeau guest in TV
version of the Hope-
Crosby pictures, "The
Road to Puerto Rico"
4 Little House on the
Prairies. The Ingalls'
long-awaited camping
vacation is threatened
when Mrs. Oleson
decides that she and
her family should come
along.
5 Movie: "Horizons of
the Sea." Documentary
on Australia.
7 When Things Were
Rotten. Robin and his
men race to rescue
Renaldo, who is a
prisoner in a castle,
awaiting execution.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Viviana
28 The Tribal Eye
34 Wrestling
40 Telethon
46 Evening Devotions
50 Masterpiece Theater:
"The Notorious
Woman"
52 Shybondama Show
8:15
52 Around Japan
8:30
7 That's My Mama.
Clifton is stunned to
learn that his unusual
allergy is shared by his
mother's old flame,
whose problem is
hereditary.
11 Merv Griffin Show.
From Las Vegas.
Guests: Chaparrale
Bros., magician Mark
Wilson, singer Diane
Findley
13 Beverly & Vidal
Sassoon
30 The Vineyard
Fellowship
52 Around the World by
Yacht
68 William Winter
9:00 P.M.
2 WEDDING MARCH TO
★ DEATH ON CANNON!!
A policewoman suffers
a beating on the beat
and calls Cannon for
help when her superior
won't transfer her to
homicide to pursue the
case.
4 Doctors Hospital. Dr.
Purcell celebrates her
30th birthday worrying
whether her life as a
neurosurgeon is ruining
her chances for
fulfilling it as a woman.
7 Baretta. Baretta tries
to help a Russian
Jewish immigrant who
will not accept the fact
(Continued Page 13)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

that he has to pay protection to operate his business.

- 13 The Bold Ones
- 50 In Performance at Wolf Trap
- 52 Black Belt
- 68 House Call

9:15
★ PLEDGE TO KCET NOW!
★ "JENNIE" BREAKS LEG AND MEETS TRAGEDY
 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill. In the final segment, Jennie renews acquaintance with Montague Porch and decides to marry him. In 1921, Jennie breaks her ankle, and the gangrene which sets in finally causes her death.

- 9:30
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 22 Noches de Tropicana
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Pobre Clara

10:00 P.M.
 2 Rickles (see "special")
 4 Petrocelli. A shy introverted girl is accused of slaying a man she met at the diner where she works and Petrocelli sets out to unravel the mystery.
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 7 Starsky & Hutch. A corrupt industrialist orders the execution of Capt. Doherty by an escaped con who was sent up by Doherty.

- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero
- 30 700 Club
- 40 Telethon

- 50 Special: Mystery Murals of Baja California
- 60 Ascent of Man
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 The First Churchills
- 34 Melodias de Siempre
- 50 Realidades

11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 "The Best of Groucho"
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 The Lucy Show
 11 The Ashman File.
 Topic: The Food Stamp Fiasco.
 13 Mod Squad
 34 News, Spanish
 46 Baptist Temple
 68 How to Parent

- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34

11:30
 2 Movie: "Banacek — Horse of a Slightly Different Color," George Peppard, Anne Francis
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Freddie Prinze, Ann-Margret, Bobby Goldsboro
 5 "The Honeymooners"
 7 Wide World: Movie. "Reflections of Murder," Tuesday Weld, Sam Waterston.

9 Movie: "Toy Tiger," Jeff Chandler, Lorraine Day (Comedy '56)
 11 Mission: Impossible
 28 Lilies, Yoga and You
 30 The Rock
MIDNIGHT
 5 "Twilight Zone"

13 Movie: "The Man From Bitter Ridge"
 12:30

- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Movies: "My Dear Secretary"; "Cry Vengeance" (2:30); "The Awful Dr. Orloff" (4:30)

1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow. Subject: Comic strips, comic books
 5 "Gene Autry"
 1:30

- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "The Secret Door" (Spy/Drama '64); "Crossfire" (3:30)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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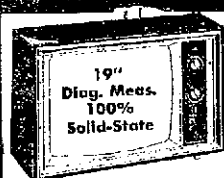
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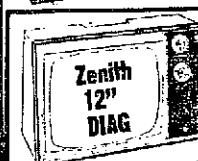
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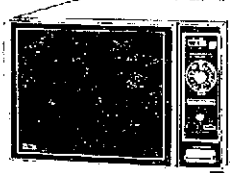
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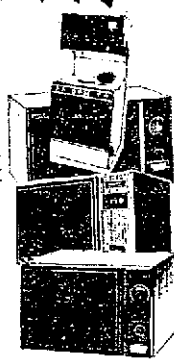


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THURSDAY

- November 20, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 1 Knowledge. The Army and America
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
 7 Telescope
 11 University of the Air
 6:15
 13 News
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only: Physical Fitness
 6:30
 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson
 11 New Zoo Revue
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning, America
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers

- 7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs and Buddies
 13 *Three Stooges
 22 Commodities, Your Future
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Romper Room
 11 Flintstones
 13 *Munsters
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Manna — Religion
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Mighty Hercules
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Carrascolendas
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Pet Haven
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 Gentle Ben
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Anniversary of Mexican Revolution. Live broadcast of parade from Mexico City (Spanish language).
 (Approximate time: 9:10 p.m.)
 9:30
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 *Movie: "Double Door"

SPECIAL

THE McLEAN STEVENSON SHOW (4), 8:00 p.m. — McLean Stevenson stars in his first comedy-variety special — a development project for a possible series. Guests: The 5th Dimension singers; Raquel Welch.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Hannie Caulder." Stars Raquel Welch as a wronged woman who takes the law and a gun into her own hands. Also stars Robert Culp and Ernest Borgnine.

FAMILY THEATRE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Ann-Margret Smith." Ann-Margret stars in an hour of music, dance and comedy with guest stars The Bay City Rollers, composer/conductor/pianist Michel Legrand, Sid Caesar and husband Roger Smith.

- (Mystery '34)
 9 Youth and Issues
 11 Green Acres
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 22 Business Today
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 High Rollers
 9 Consumers Profile
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Telethon
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 5 *Movie: "Christmas in Connecticut." Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan (Comedy '45)
 7 Showoffs
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Three for the Money
 4 Marble Machine
 7 Rhyme and Reason
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 Woman Alive!
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 You Don't Say
 11 *Movie: "Kidnapped," Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew, Arleen Whelan ('38)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Concepts of Commodity
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman" (Debut) (R)
 46 Jake Hess Show
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Options
 40 Bible Prophecy
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 5 *Movie: "Every Day's

- a Holiday." Mae West, Lloyd Nolan ('37)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 Journey to Adventure
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Captain Andy
 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "The Great Sinner," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Melvyn Douglas (Drama '49)
 22 Charting the Market
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Match Game '75
 4 Another World
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Telethon
 50 The Tribal Eye
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Tattletales
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Get Smart
 28 Humanities in Drama
 34 La Gata
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Give-N-Take
 4 Somerset
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 General Hospital
 11 Porky Pig
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Lilius Yoga & You (R)
 30 Manna
 50 Focus: Orange Co.
 68 Villa Alegre
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Beverly Sills, Charley Pride, Anthony Perkins, Marvin Hamlisch
 4 Mike Douglas Show
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "Night Slaves," James Franciscus, Lee Grant ('70)
 9 Lucy Show
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 13 *The Munsters
 30 700 Club
 34 Encrucijada
 50 Mister Rogers
 68 Old Woman by the Tree
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Carrascolendas
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Sube Pelayo
 40 Telethon
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky & His Friends
 4:30
 5 Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 SINK YOUR TEETH
 ★ INTO GOTHIC CHILLS
 Dark Shadows
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Batman
 22 Papa Corazon
 28 Sesame Street (4:40)
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 *Maverick
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Reporte 22
 30 Bozo
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 50 Electric Company
 52 *The Addams Family
 68 Public Affairs
 5:30
 11 The Monkees
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Electric Co. (5:50)
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 40 News
 50 Carrascolendas
 52 *Three Stooges
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti



VALERIE HARPER, star of TV's "Rhoda," is the target on "The Dean Martin Celebrity Roast" at 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

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• Bleeds	• Milk Leg	• Headaches	• Piles
• Catarrh	• Dizziness	• Kidney Trouble	• Rheumatism
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- 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 **ATTEMPTED RAPE**
 ★ **LEADS TO MURDER**
 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Soledad
 28 Sarah (R) (6:25)
 30 Woman—All That I Am
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 Vicki
 46 Singing Convention
 50 California Journal
 52 *Little Rascals
 68 Psychic Phenomena
 6:30
 11 Bewitched
 30 Free for All
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Consumer Experience
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 30 Living Word
 34 Paloma
 46 Encounter
 50 California Issues
 52 *Addams Family
 68 Feelin' Good
 7:30
 2 Bobby Vinton Show.
 Guests: Foster Brooks, Melba Moore
 4 Price Is Right
 5 Love American Style
 7 High Rollers
 9 Movie: "Operation Petticoat," Cary Grant, Joan O'Brien (Comedy '59)
 11 The Brady Bunch
 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. Jacob Bronowski
 30 Ernest Angely
 46 TV Bible Institute
 50 The Orange Machine
 52 *My Little Margie
 68 Video Free Oz
 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Waltons. John-Boy
- lands a screen-writing assignment — for pay
 4 McLean Stevenson
 Special (see "special")
 5 Movie: "The Bengal Tiger" (Documentary)
 7 Barney Miller. A Bicentennial celebration in N.Y. keeps Barney busy with the various con artists
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 John Barbour
 22 Nidia Caro
 34 Noches Tapatias
 40 Telethon
 46 Evening Devotions
 50 Book Beat: "Humboldt's Gift," Saul Bellow
 52 Mohretsu Shigoki Kyushitsu
 68 La Raza Magazine
 8:30
 7 On the Rocks. The cheerful Cleaver becomes despondent when receiving a letter from his wife, and Fuentes tries to talk the warden into giving his roommate a brief furlough
 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Fred Travalina, Kay Starr, Neil Sedaka, comic Mel Z. Lawrence
 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
 30 Shekinah Fellowship
 34 Foro 2
 46 Family Fellowship
 50 Classic Theatre Preview
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Hannie Caulder" (see "special")
 4 **SPECIAL: BELL**
 ★ **SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE PRESENTS—ANN-MARGRET SMITH** (see "special")

(Continued from Page 14)

- 7 YOUTH GANG'S WAR**
★ ON STS OF SAN FRAN
 A crate of high-velocity rifles is stolen from a warehouse and Stone and Keller get involved in teenage warfare
- 13 The Bold Ones**
22 Festival Internacional
28 CLASSIC (ISEN PLAY
★ "HEDDA GABLER"
DURING PLEDGE WEEK
 Story of a woman who, trapped by marriage and society, finally destroys herself in order to be free. Stars Janet Suzman
- 30 Morning Worship Hour**
34 La Criada Bien Criada
50 Classic Theatre:
"Hedda Gabler"
- 68 Ms. Cellany**
 9:30
 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
34 Pobre Clara
 10:00 P.M.
 4 Dean Martin Roast.



HARRY MORGAN plays the role of Col. Potter on "M-A-S-H," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Fridays on Ch. 2.

- "Roastee" is Valerie Harper ("Rhoda").
 Other guests: Red Buttons, Ed Asner, Jack Carter, Rich Little, other members of "Rhoda" cast
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick**
7 Harry O. Harry finds himself having to clear his ex-wife of murder and track down the real assassin
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe**
13 Get Smart
22 Notticiero 22
30 700 Club
40 Telethon
46 Ed Bass Hour
68 Law for the Layman
 10:30
5 Bruin Review
9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Budapest"
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 "La Tremenda Corte
68 Strawberry Shortbread
 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 "Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 SONNY BONO
★ "The Importance of Being Sonny"—11 PM
The Ashman File
13 Mod Squad
34 Notticiero
46 Gospel Hour
68 How to Parent

- 11:15
 34 Cinema 34
 11:30
2 Movie: "Cannon — He Who Digs a Grave,"
 Wm. Conrad, Anne Baxter, Barry Sullivan
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Steve Lawrence, Buddy Hackett
5 "The Honeymooners
7 Wide World: Presents, Mannix & Longstreet
9 "Movie: "The Square Jungle," Tony Curtis, Pat Crowley, Ernest Borgnine (Drama '56)
11 Mission: Impossible
28 Say Brother
30 Manna
68 Lady Beware
MIDNIGHT
5 NITTY GRITTY DIRT
★ BAND STAR on Don Kirshner Rock Concert
Other Guests
13 "Movie: "Johnny Stool Pigeon"
 12:30
11 Movies: "The Mark of Zorro"; "Women's Prison" (2:30); "The Family Secret" (4:00)
 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject: Insanity
 1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" (Musical '49); "The Thing" (3:30)
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
13 Come Alive

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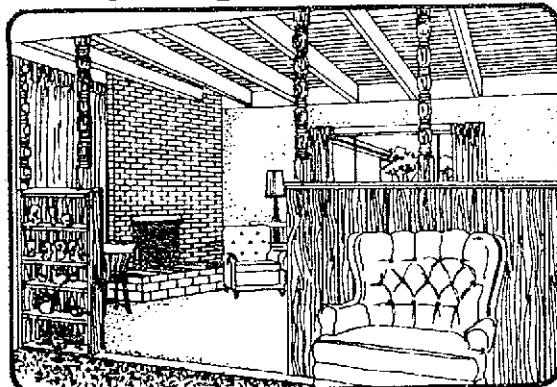
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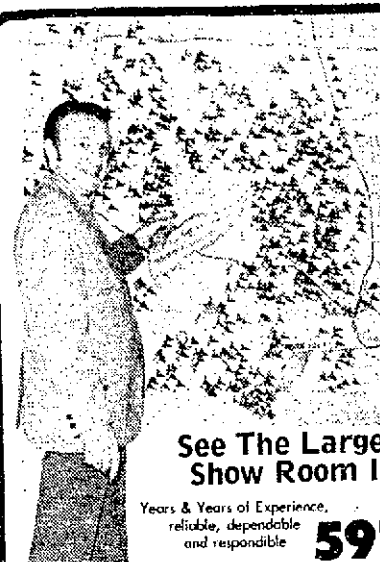
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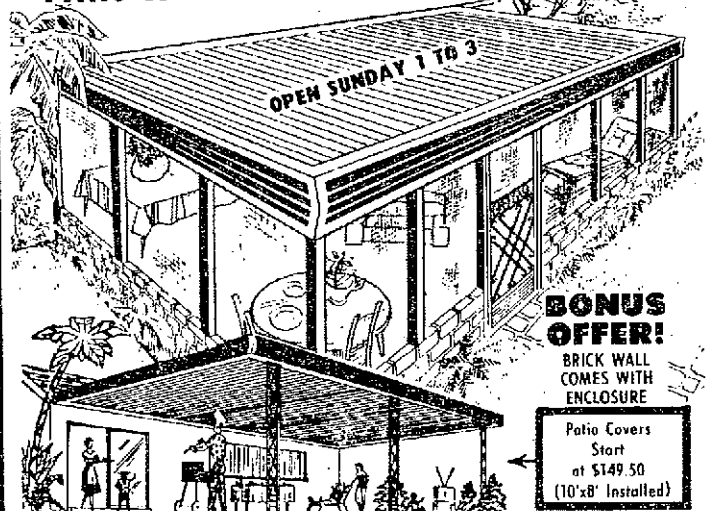
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FRIDAY

- November 21, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge. The Army and America
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Search
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 6:15
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Physical Fitness
 - 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 - 6:55
 - 4 Newservice
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today. Salute to Wisconsin. Guests: Sen. Wm. Proxmire, Rep. Henry S. Reuss.
 - 5 700 Club

- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs — His Buddies
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 Movie: "Tintin and the Blue Oranges"
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Three for the Money
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Woman
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 *Movie: "My Gal Sal," Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature (42)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 The Ascent of Man
- 46 Jake Hess Show
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Clients Corner
- 40 Gospel Time
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "Goin' to Town," Mae West, Paul Cavanaugh (35)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "The Seven Sheikdoms"
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Soul to Soul
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Summer Stock," Judy Garland, Gene Kelly (51)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Telethon
- 50 Calif. Issues
- 2:30
- 2 Tatletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 50 Classic Theatre Preview
- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 30 The Bible
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Alan King, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Mike Wallace
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Daughter of the Mind,"
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Human Telecourse
- 30 700 Club
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Beverly Hills
- 11 Yogi and Friends



REDD FOX, as Fred Sanford, turns his living room into a Japanese restaurant and he is the maitre d' of "Sanford and Rising Son," on NBC's "Sanford and Son" at 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.

- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 40 Telethon
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Balman
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street (4:40)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Addams Family
- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co. (5:50)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 46 News
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Backyard
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 Child Growth
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Law for the Layman
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Anyone for Jesus
- 50 Woman
- 68 House Call
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 46 Jess Moody
- 50 Humanities Telecourse
- 52 *Addams Family

SPECIAL

DR. SEUSS (2), 8:00 p.m. — A trilogy of tales comprising such typically Seussian creations as "The Sneetches," "The Zax" and "Green Eggs and Ham." Each exemplifies the superfluity and shortsightedness of man to his fellow creatures. (R)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Murder on Flight 502." When a murder occurs on a transatlantic jet, passengers and crew realize that one among them is a maniac who will kill again. Robert Stack, Sonny Bono, Walter Pidgeon, George Maharis star.

- 7:30
- 2 Follow-Up
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 World of Adventure
- 9 Movie: "The Pride and the Passion," Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Sophia Loren (57)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Wall Street Week (7:45)
- 30 Church in the Home
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 52 My Little Margie
- 68 William Winter
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Dr. Seuss (see "special")
- 4 Sanford and Son. When Fred realizes how cheaply Ah Chew can cook, he turns his living room into a Japanese restaurant — until the health department intervenes.
- 5 Movie: "Unknown Wilderness"
- 7 Barbary Coast. Cash and Cable pit crooks against crooks in a salted diamond mine scheme.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 28 Friday Night Boxing
- 34 Laidla con Aurelia
- 40 Telethon
- 50 Washington Week
- 52 Tohkuu Yukitai
- 68 Arabs & Israelis
- 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H. Sleepless from a night of emergency operations, Hawkeye antagonizes an officious field artillery colonel.
- 4 Chico and the Man. Chico falls in love with Ed's accountant, but is unable to win her because he looks, walks, and talks like her former fiancé. Singer Tony Orlando guests.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Kelly Monteth, Ben Vereen, Marvin Hamlisch, Sonny Bono, Joe Cappel
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 28 CLETE ROBERTS HOSTS
- * TOP EVENTS IN DEPTH
- ON L.A. NEWS REVIEW
- Los Angeles News Review
- 30 Jess Moody Presents
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 50 Wall Street Week
- 62 Bolejako Monogatari
- 68 Ascent of Man
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett has an

(Continued Page 17)

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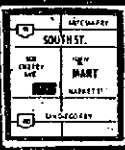
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(Continued from Page 16)

uneasy feeling about an influential owner of warehouses who is creating a civic uproar about a wave of warehouse burglaries.

4 Rockford Files. Rockford investigates the "traffic" death of his old Army commander and uncovers an arms smuggling ring.
7 Movie: "Murder on Flight 502" (see "special")

13 Bold Ones
28 Washington in Review (9:15)

30 It Is Written
50 Kup's Show 9:30

9 News, Putnam/Kahle
30 Search
34 Pobre Clara
46 Family Fellowship
68 Video Free Oz

10:00 P.M.
2 BUDDY & LEE GREAT
★ IN BARNABY JONES!!
A killer dog and the double indemnity portion of a victim's insurance policy become the focal point of an investigation by Barnaby.

4 Police Story. The antagonism between a veteran officer and his rookie partner is buried when, together, they face the truth during a big narcotics raid.

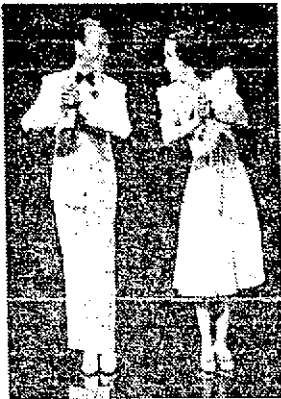
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22
26 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman" (R)

30 700 Club
40 Telethon
50 Aviation Weather



FRED ASTAIRE DANCES with Ginger Rogers in "The Barkleys of Broadway" (left), with Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1940" (center) and with Cyd Charisse in "The Band Wagon" — in



three sequences from nearly 100 movie musicals featured in MGM's "That's Entertainment," which makes its TV debut from 8 to 11 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

68 Citizen Intelligencer 10:30

9 Help Someone Today
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
50 Showcase

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubert
5 "Best of Groucho"
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 "Movie: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman ('43)

11 VICTOR MARCHETTI
★ "I WAS A CIA SPY"

11 PM Tonight on 11
The Ashman File

13 Mod Squad
22 Dae-Dong-Kong
34 Noticiero
68 How to Parent

11:15
28 Washington Review
34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "Trouble With Girls," Elvis Presley, Marilyn Mason ('69)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Edie Gorme, pediatrician Dr. Lendon Smith
5 "The Honeymooners"
7 Wide World: Special. "J.F.K. — A Time to Remember" (R)

11 Mission: Impossible
30 The Bible
68 Some Men Are More Perfect Than Others

MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Young Guns of Texas"

13 "Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier"

28 Kup's Show (12:15)
12:30

11 Movies: "D.O.A."; "Angry Silence" (2:00); "Thunder in the Valley" (4:00)

1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special
7 Eyewitness News

1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)

2 Movies: "Arizona"; "The Swordsman" (3:30)

2:30
4 KNBC Newservice

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SATURDAY

November 22, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
2 Magic, Faith and Healing
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 High School Learning and Discipline
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 With It
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles and Bamum Bamum
4 Secret Life of Waldo
Kitty
5 Pacesetters
9 Courageous Cat
11 Unit Four
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Panther
7 Friends of Man
9 Lost Saucer
9 *Movie:
"Breakthrough," David Brian, John Agar (50)
11 Movie: "The Prince of Pirates," John Derek, Barbara Rush (Drama 53)
28 Mr. Rogers (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "Finger on the Trigger," Rory Calhoun
7 Adventures of Gilligan
13 Country Music
9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
7 NCAA Football: Ohio State at Michigan
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
4 Return to the Planet of the Apes
11 *Movie: "South of St. Louis," Joel McCrea, Zachary Scott (48)
13 Movie: "The Starfighters," Robert Dornan (63)
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Gospel Time
- 10:30
4 Westwind
5 Movie: "Eagle and the Hawk," John Payne, Rhonda Fleming
9 *Victory at Sea
28 Electric Co. (10:40)
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 The Jetsons
9 This Is the NFL
28 Sesame St. (11:15)
11:30
2 Ghost Busters
4 Go U.S.A.
NOON
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Prep Sports World.
L.A. City Football-Playoffs
9 Movie: "Quantez," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone
11 Ad Lib
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Fat Albert
5 Mr. Chips
11 Lost in Space
13 *Three Stooges
28 Soundstage
40 One Way Game
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival: A So. African boy becomes separated from his father in the bush country, but finds a lone zebra who leads him to food and water
5 *Highway Patrol
7 NCAA Football: Penn State at Pittsburgh
34 Sal Y Pimienta
40 Backyard
1:30
2 What's a City All About? CBS News informational special for young viewers. Christopher Glenn narrates
5 *Movie: "Topper Takes a Trip," Constance Bennett, Roland Young (39)
9 Movie: "Sierra," Wanda Hendrix, Audie Murphy
11 Soul Train
13 The Virginian
28 Black Perspective on the News (1:40)
40 Captain Andy
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
28 Say Brother (2:15)
30 The Church Game
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 AG U.S.A.
11 Outer Limits

SPECIAL

A CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING (2), 8:00 p.m. — A rather unorthodox Thanksgiving of potato chips, popcorn, jelly beans, toast and ice cream provides the peanuts with some food for thought. (R)

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Doctor Zhivago" (Pt. I). Omar Sharif and Julie Christie star in the TV premiere of this Academy Award-winning romantic drama based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel set in the Soviet Union during WWI and the Russian Revolution. (Pt. II will be shown Monday, 11/24 at 9:00 p.m.)

- 28 Realidades (2:55)
30 Bozo
3:00 P.M.
2 Last of the Mohicans
4 NFL Game of the Week
5 Movie: "Destroy All Monsters"
9 Movie: "The Big Gundown"
13 High Chaparral
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Carrascolendas
40 Soul to Soul
50 Child Growth & Development
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Newsmakers
4 Saturday
11 Shiver & Shudder with
★ "X... THE UNKNOWN"
TODAY AT 3:30!
Creative Features
28 California Journal
30 Davey and Goliath
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Pass It On
68 Carrascolendas
4:00 P.M.
2 STARS IN ACTION
★ **GOOD SPORTS** Playing Your FAVORITE Sports
Medix
7 Rams Football Action
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Huggie Boy
28 Calif. Journal (4:05)
30 Martial Arts
34 Soccer International
40 Telethon
52 Voice of Agriculture
68 House Call
4:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
30 Wally's Workshop
50 Humanities Telecourse
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
5 Kings Hockey: Kings vs. Pittsburgh Penguins
7 Odd Ball Couple
9 Wild, Wild West
11 **POWERFUL WESTERN**
★ "The Lawman," Burt Lancaster 5 PM Today
Also stars Sherree North, Lee J. Cobb (71)
13 Night Gallery
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap (5:15)
30 Faith for Today
52 Addams Family
5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
7 Uncle Croc's Block
30 Music City
52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
7 News, Henry/Carroll
9 Kennedy's Ireland
13 Star Trek
22 Latin Musicals
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Telethon
50 Consumer Experience

La Razza Magazine

6:20
28 Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini. Soloist: Israeli pianist Ilana Vered

- 6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
28 Firing Line (6:55)
34 Box de Mexico
48 Adventures in Faith
52 *My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 The Issue Is
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
22 Reporte 22
30 Ernest Angley Hour
46 The Californians
50 Writing for a Reason
52 Dr. Jagers
68 Strawberry Shortbread
7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Bob Conrad, Greg Morris
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Room 222
22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
68 A Citizens Inquiry into the CIA
8:00 P.M.
2 A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving (see "special")
4 Emergency. An overdose of diet pills causes a total personality change in a beauty operator who makes a play for Gage and DeSoto
5 J.F.K.—Years of Lightning
7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell
9 **BARRELS OF FUN** ON
★ **"HALLELUJAH TRAIL"**
1867: Saloon owners and miners order 40 loads of whiskey — the U.S. Cavalry is ordered to protect it and a temperance leader decides to stop it. Stars Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick (Western/Comedy '65)
11 **IT'S FUN AND DAMES**
★ **ON HEE HAW TONITE**
Guests: Barbara Fairchild, Joe Stampley, Lulu Roman
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 **LAST CHANCE TO SEE**
★ **"JENNIE" ON KCET**
In the final episode, Jennie marries Montague Porch. In 1921, she breaks her ankle and the gangrene which sets in finally causes her death. (R)

- 30 Liberty Temple
34 Super Show
40 Telethon
46 Counseling with Purpose
50 Evening at Symphony
52 Toriton
8:30
2 The Jeffersons.
George's old Navy buddy shows up at the house. He loves George, but loves Louise even more
30 Voice of Calvary
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary is sure she's in love, and Rhoda and Joe think it must be the real thing too

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 9:30 a.m. — Ohio State at Michigan.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON — L.A. City Football Playoffs.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:00 p.m. — Penn State at Pittsburgh.

RAMS FOOTBALL ACTION (7), 4:00 p.m.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 5:00 p.m. — Kings vs. Pittsburgh Penguins.

- 4 Movie: "Doctor Zhivago" (see "special")
7 S.W.A.T. A wild, man-crazy 15-yr.-old daughter of a D.A. becomes the target of an abduction plot
11 Boxing from the Olympic
13 Wanderlust
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Notorious Woman"
52 Kimtama Kasan
68 Classic Theatre Preview
9:15
28 **SEE TRUE USSR SPY**
★ **STORY ONLY ON KCET & SEND MEMBERSHIP**
Real-life story of a Soviet who gave secrets to the West
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. It's a stag Thanksgiving for Bob when Emily flies off to a family reunion, leaving Bob to give the bird to all his male buddies
5 *Movie: "Patterns," Van Heflin, Everett Sloane (56)
13 Come Alive
68 Classic Theatre: "Paradise Restored"
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
Guest: Betty White, for 20 years narrator of the Tournament of Roses Parade on TV
7 Matt Helm. A lying witness found by Matt
freed an actual killer and Matt swears to bring the man to justice
13 Ray Briem Show
22 Monomane Diagenes
30 700 Club
40 Telethon
50 The Tribal Eye
52 Lou Gordon. Scheduled guest: atty. F. Lee Bailey
10:30
11 News, Larry Attebery
22 Studio 22
28 **"LUSITANIA" TRAGEDY**
★ **RARE FILM FOOTAGE!**
Documentary of sinking by German U-boat in 1915
46 Spanish Hour
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Movie: "Lure of the Wilderness," Jeffrey Hunter, Jean Peters
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Movie: "Lawman," Burt Lancaster, Sherree North (71)
13 Movie: "Curse of the Vampire"
22 News
34 Cinema 34
68 Turning the Cameras Around
11:15
7 News, Van Burg
9 *Movie: "The Land Unknown," Jock Mahoney (Science/Fic '57)
22 Love Story (11:10)
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The Italian Job," Michael Caine, Noel Coward, Rossano Brazzi (Comedy/Adventure '69)
4 Saturday Night. Lily Tomlin hosts
7 Movie: "The Hot Rock," Robert Redford, Zero Mostel (72)
28 Evening at Symphony: Beethoven's Leonore Overture and the conclusion of "Damnation of Faust"
30 Charisma
1:00 A.M.
4 At One with producer Fred de Cordova
11 News, Larry Attebery
13 Movie: "A Very Private Affair"
1:30
11 Movies: "Battle Stations," "Quicksand" (3:00); "Valley of the Zombies" (4:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
13 News Wrap-Up
2:15
2 News
2:30
2 Movies: "The Deep Six," "Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard" (4:20)



DAMON EVANS plays Lionel Jefferson in the comedy series "The Jeffersons," which airs at 8 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 2. He replaced Mike Evans in the role this season.

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 KFAC — 1330

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1975

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
 Guest: Clifton C. Garvin, Chr. of Bd., Exxon Corp.
 KMPC (710), 9:55 a.m. — NFL Football. Rams vs. Atlanta.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 7:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m. and at 11 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2 p.m.

5:30
 KFI Eternal Light
 6:00 A.M.
 KFI Truth That Heals
 KFOX Country Music
 KLAC Sacred Heart
 KNX News, Steve Young
 6:30
 KLAC America Heritage
 KNX Taterne Chair
 7:00 A.M.
 KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
 KRTT Master Control
 KFI Pro & Con
 KFOX Personal Opinion
 KGER Voice of Asia
 KHJ Charlie Van Dyke
 KLAC Men and Machines
 KMPC Religious Program
 KNX News, Neil
 KPOL United Way
 7:15
 KGER Church of the
 Answer
 KLAC Christ Church
 KFI Start to Live
 7:25
 KNX Sports Profile, Pat
 Summerall
 7:30
 KRTT Music to
 Remember
 KFI Revisiting
 KGER Bible Class
 KLAC Prophetic Herald
 KFOX Bible Class
 KPOL Church of the Air
 8:00 A.M.
 KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
 KRTT Quiet Hour
 KFI News, Music, Dave
 Hull
 KFOX Temple Time
 KGER Hour of Faith
 KLAC Oral Roberts
 KMPC News
 KNX News, Steve Young
 KPOL United Nations
 View
 8:15
 KPOL Book Review
 8:30
 KFOX Moody Church
 KGER World Lit. Crusade
 KLAC World Tomorrow
 8:45
 KMPC Truth That Heals
 9:00 A.M.
 KRTT Frank and Ernest
 KFOX Town Hall
 KGER Trans World
 Mission
 KLAC Gateway Church
 (9:05)
 KMPC Dick Whittemore
 KNX News, Neil
 KPOL News, Music, Paul
 Johnson
 9:15
 KRTT Tenants Treasures
 9:30
 KRTT Taterne Chair
 KFAC Cynic's Choice
 KFOX Frank & Ernest
 KGER John Brown Hour
 9:55
 KGER News
 KFOX Country Music
 10:00 A.M.
 KABC Treasa Drury
 KRTT Voice of Prophecy
 KGER Grace Worship
 Hour
 10:30
 KHJ Larry McKay (to 2)
 KMPC Roger Carroll
 KLAC Harry Newman
 KNX News, Steve Young
 10:30
 KRTT Mel Clark
 KGER Church of Open
 Door
 11:00 A.M.
 KABC News, Frank
 Burdick
 KFAC Christ Church
 KNX News
 11:30
 KNX Face the Nation
 NOON
 KFAC Music for Sunday
 KFI News, Music, Jack
 Angel
 KFOX Mike Horn Show
 KGER Word of Grace
 KNX George Herman
 12:15
 KNX Editorial
 12:30
 KGER Prisoners Bible
 Broadcast
 1:00 P.M.
 KABC Frank Burton
 KRTT Dave Robinson
 Show
 KABC News
 KGER Evangelical Faith
 Mission
 KHJ Capt. John (to 5)
 KNX News
 1:25
 KNX Washington Watch
 Bruce Morton
 1:30
 KABC Live in Motion
 (until 5)
 KGER Life's Yours
 1:55
 KGER News
 2:00 P.M.
 KGER World Lit. Crusade
 Machine Gun Kelly
 (to 4)
 KLAC Art Nelson (to 5)
 KFOX News, Music
 KNX News, George
 Herman
 KPOL News, Music, Bruce
 Bell
 2:30
 KGER The Quiet Hour
 3:00 P.M.
 KABC Sue Cameron
 KGER Full Gospel
 KNX News, Bob
 Schiffer
 3:30
 KRTT Dave Robinson (to
 8)
 KFAC Boston Fops
 KGER Revival Time
 4:00 P.M.
 KFI News, Traffic
 Music, Ron Landry
 KGER Joyful Sound
 KNX News, Christopher
 Glenn
 4:30
 KGER Worldwide
 Ministries
 5:00 P.M.
 KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
 KRTT Speedway Sports,
 Ken Sauter (to 5:10)
 KFI News, Traffic
 Sports
 KGER Hour of Decision
 KNX News, John Zver

TODAY — "Meet Me at the Fair" (1953), 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9. A medicine showman aids a youngster fleeing from an orphanage run by crooked politicians. A pretty social worker comes to their aid. Dan Dailey, Diana Lynn, Hugh O'Brien.

"Sweet Charity" (1969), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 11. The story of a dance-hall girl who gave her love to one undeserving man after another. Shirley MacLaine, John McMartin, Sammy Davis, Jr.

"The Great Gatsby" (1974), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Redford and Mia Farrow are the ill-fated lovers in F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic tale of enormous wealth and wasted lives in America during the Jazz Age. TV Premiere.

MONDAY — "In Broad Daylight" (1971), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A former great actor, blinded in an accident, plots a "perfect crime" to kill his wife who has been unfaithful to him. Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette.

"The Grass is Greener" (1961), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. An American millionaire invades the private part of an Earl's mansion and falls in love with the lady of the house which ultimately forces him into a duel with the Earl. Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum.

"Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case" 8 p.m., Ch. 4. The fact-based drama stars George Peppard, William Windom and Nina Van Pallandt. 3-hr. TV Premiere.

TUESDAY — "Cannon For Cordoba" (1970), 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Adventures of an American Army unit attempting to quell Mexican outlaw disturbances. George Peppard.

"That Touch of Mink" (1962), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. A single business tycoon offers a girl a trip to Bermuda and Europe on a non-platonic basis. Cary Grant, Doris Day.

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" (1954), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Oscar-winning story of seven strapping frontiersmen who were determined to add a little feminine interest to their lives — even if they had to steal it. Howard Keel, Jane Powell.

WEDNESDAY — "Valdez Is Coming" (1971), 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9. A Mexican-American deputy who is forced to kill a black, mistakenly thought to be a murderer, tries to collect money for the widow and runs up against

a powerful and corrupt landowner. Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark.

"Banacek — Horse of a Slightly Different Color" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A champion horse, valued in the millions, inexplicably vanishes from the backstretch during a workout and Banacek tries to head the horse thief off at the pass. George Peppard, Anne Francis.

"Reflections of Murder" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A tyrannical schoolmaster, murdered by his wife and his former mistress, diabolically haunts them with his macabre influence after the baffling disappearance of his body. Sam Waterston, Joan Hackett, Tuesday Weld.

THURSDAY — "Night Slaves" (1970), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A man, vacationing with his wife in a small town, awakes to see the townspeople and his wife march zombie-like through the streets and into trucks to be driven away. James Franciscus, Lee Grant star.

"Hannie Caulder" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Raquel Welch stars as a wronged woman who takes the law and a gun into her own hands. Also starring are Robert Culp and Ernest Borgnine.

"Cannon — He Who Digs A Grave" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Private-eye Cannon faces the hostility of a small cattle community as he attempts to clear an old friend of two murder charges. William Conrad, Anne Baxter, Barry Sullivan.



FRIDAY — "Daughter of the Mind" (1969), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A scientist, whose daughter was killed in a car crash, believes she is communicating with him. Ray Milland, Gene Tierney.

"The Pride and the Passion" (1957), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Film classic about Spanish guerrillas' heroic struggle to move a massive cannon across Spain during the 1810 Spanish War of Independence. Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Sophia Loren.

"Murder on Flight 502" 9 p.m., Ch. 7. A murder occurs on a trans-Atlantic jet and the passengers and crew realize that one among them is a maniac. Robert Stack, Sonny Bono, Walter Pidgeon.

SATURDAY — "Hallelujah Trail" (1965), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Saloon owners and miners order 40 loads of whiskey and the U.S. Cavalry is ordered to protect it — and a temperance leader decides to stop it. Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick.

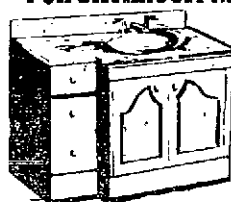
"Doctor Zhivago" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Omar Sharif and Julie Christie star in this Pulitzer Prize-winning novel set in the Soviet Union during WWI and the Russian Revolution. (Pt. I)

(Pt. II shown 11/24, 9 p.m.)
 "Patterns" (1956), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Story of the ruthless back-stabbing and politics by those aspiring to top positions in a huge industrial organization. Van Heflin, Ed Begley, Everett Sloane.
 "The Hot Rock" (1972), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Four incredible goofs try to steal the world's hottest diamond — not once, but four times. Robert Redford, Zero Mostel, Paul Sand, Ron Leibman, George Segal.

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Government officials are frequent and enthusiastic viewers of "Today" on NBC, according to a recently released survey conducted for NBC by Applied Management Sciences, a Washington-based independent research firm.

Specifically, the survey found that:
 From one-half to two-thirds of Congressmen interviewed report watching "Today" frequently — once a week or more often.

When traveling, government officials rarely miss watching "Today." More

than three out of four viewers report watching "Today" in their hotel or motel room when on a trip.

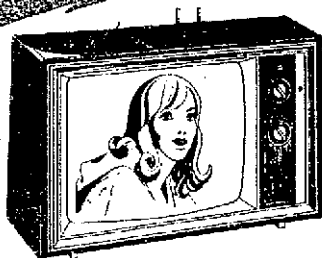
These officials have a high regard for the program. More than four out of five rate "Today" favorably in terms of presenting worthwhile guests dealing with topics of national interest.

The study, conducted during April-July, 1975, was designed to reach all members of Congress, as well as a sample of top executives in the Cabinet and major independent federal agencies.

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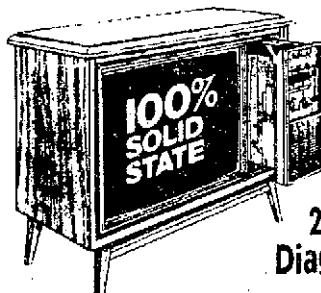
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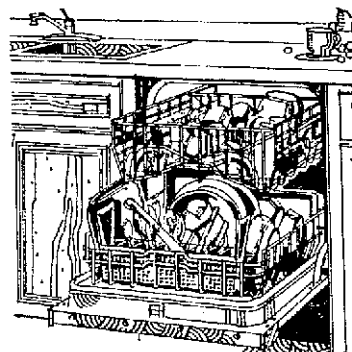
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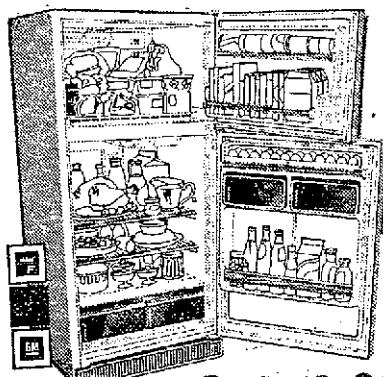


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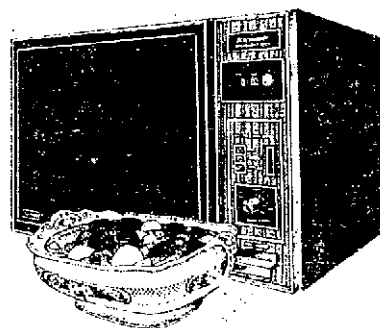
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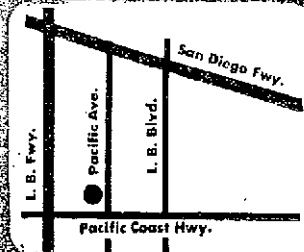
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Progress Report:
Cuban Refugees in the U.S.

by Rob Elder



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Q. I have heard from a reliable source that Prince Rainier's family—he's the one who's married to Grace Kelly—runs the pornographic racket in France. Is there a drop of truth to that rumor?—Frances J., Philadelphia.

A. Louis Dalmás, good-looking Marquis de Polignac, head of *Elle et Lui*, a soft porn magazine, is known as the king of pornography in France. Dalmás is the first cousin of Prince Rainier of Monaco. That is the sole connection, and no man should be held responsible for his relatives.

Q. Who are the businessmen and lobbyists who constitute the so-called "inner circle" of Gerald Ford friends in Washington?—G.L., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. William G. Whyte of United States Steel, Bryce Harlow of Procter & Gamble, Rodney Markley Jr. of Ford Motor, Fred B. Zoll Jr. of Libbey-Owens-Ford, Stark Ritchie of the American Petroleum Institute, Kimberley C. Hallamore of Lear Siegler, Inc., perhaps one or two others.



CAROLINE KENNEDY

Q. Caroline Kennedy, 18-year-old daughter of Jackie Onassis and the late President Kennedy—what sort of course is she taking at Sotheby's in London? And does Sotheby's provide her with a bodyguard?—Nora Mills, Naples, Fla.

A. The course in art appreciation, which originated in 1969, consists of visiting country houses, studying art and photography, attending auctions, learning something about glass, tapestry, rugs, furniture and ceramics. It lasts 10 months, costs approximately \$2000. Sotheby's does not provide Caroline with a bodyguard. If she wants one, mama must pay for him, almost surely will.

Q. How old is actress Bette Davis? Is it true that she could have had the part of Scarlett O'Hara in *Gone With the Wind*?—Leona Hirshorn, Yonkers, N.Y.

A. Bette Davis is 67. In 1938 Jack Warner, head of Warner Brothers, optioned *Gone With the Wind* but dropped the option when Miss Davis quarreled with the studio.

Q. Does Golda Meir hate Henry Kissinger?—D. H., Charlotte, N.C.

A. On the contrary, she admires his brilliant mind and his amazing capacity for seemingly endless work. In her autobiography, *My Life*, Mrs. Meir writes: "My own relationship with Henry Kissinger had its ups and downs. At times it became very complicated, and at times I know I annoyed and perhaps even angered him—and vice versa. But I admired his intellectual gifts; his patience and his perseverance were always limitless, and in the end we became good friends."



HENRY AND GOLDA: LOVE EACH OTHER

Q. What's happened to Seymour Hersh, the Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter of *The New York Times*? Has he retired? When did Hersh first learn about the CIA's nefarious domestic activities?—A. E. Wells, Washington, D.C.

A. Seymour Hersh resides in New York City where his wife Elizabeth attends medical school. Hersh is currently on leave from *The Times*, writing a book. He learned first of CIA domestic spying in the spring of 1973. A Justice Department lawyer, upset about the illegal CIA domestic surveillance ordered by the Nixon Administration, was one of his primary sources. After Hersh broke the story in December, 1974, two Congressional committees decided to investigate CIA improprieties.

Q. Can you tell me how much Frank Gannon is getting for writing the first draft of Richard Nixon's memoirs, which are being published by Warner Paperback Library?—F. D., Mineola, N.Y.

A. Frank Gannon is receiving approximately \$42,500 a year for aiding Mr. Nixon with his book. He is researcher on the project.

Q. Should something happen to Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, with whom would Gerald Ford replace him?—Mildred Farnsworth, Andover, Mass.

A. Best guess: Robert P. Griffin, conservative Republican U.S. Senator from Michigan. Griffin, 52, is a graduate of Central Michigan University and the University of Michigan Law School. He practiced law in Traverse City, Mich., from 1950 to 1956, was elected to Congress in 1956. A long-time crony of Gerald Ford.

Q. The famous Dorothy Parker anecdote, please, about Calvin Coolidge?—Dick Williams, Richmond, Va.

A. When told that President Calvin Coolidge was dead, writer Parker acidly asked: "How could they tell?"

Q. Is there any indication that Jerry terHorst regrets his hasty decision to resign as White House press secretary?—C. K. K., South Bend, Ind.

A. Having seen what fire Ron Nessen has to dodge, terHorst has no regrets.

Q. Richard Zanuck and David Brown, producers of the motion picture, *Jaws*—how much will they earn from the movie?—Louise Farber, Atlantic City, N.J.

A. Somewhere in the vicinity of \$40 million.



RICHARD ZANUCK AND DAVID BROWN

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NOVEMBER 16, 1975

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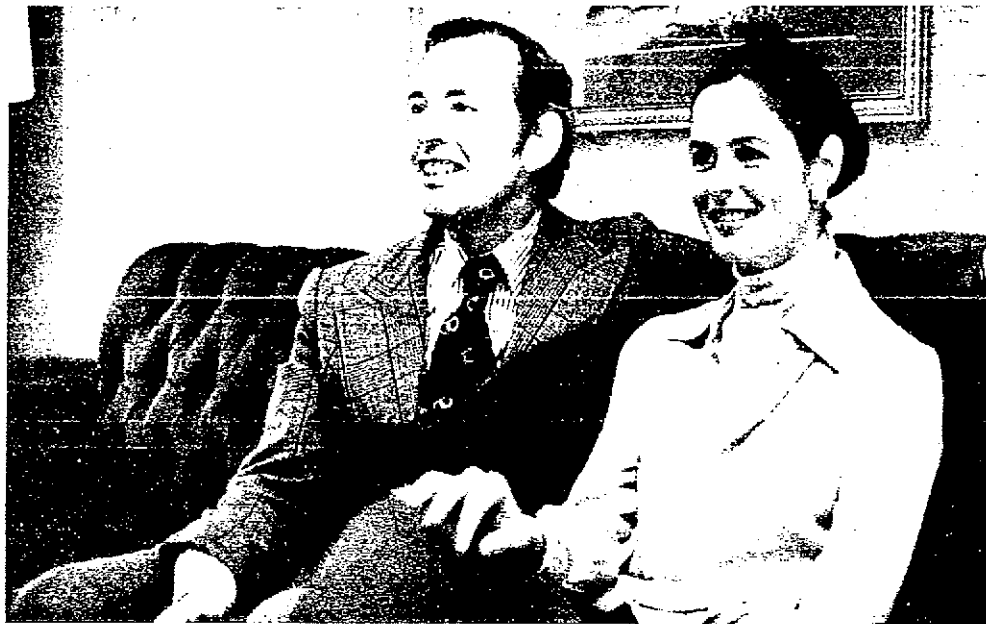
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Dr. Christiaan Barnard, 53, with his wife Barbara, 25. The pioneer heart-transplanter reveals that he has

performed heart surgery on several Communist leaders, recently toured the U.S. promoting his book.

Dr. Christiaan Barnard

'Hearts Have No Names'

by Lloyd Shearer

DENVER, COL.

Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the world-famous heart-transplanter who recently visited this country from South Africa to flack his novel, *The Unwanted*, is apparently well-known to the leaders of several Communist countries.

Many of them have undergone his knife. In the past five years Dr. Barnard estimates that "I have performed heart surgery on about 80 to 100 residents of Communist nations, among them several outstanding dignitaries of whom medical ethics prohibits me from talking."

Dr. Barnard has a waiting list of 200 patients from the East European bloc and says, "They all pay the same maximum, \$8 a day, at the Groote Schuur Hospital in Capetown. And that includes the cost of my surgery."

Barnard and his brother, Dr. Marius Barnard, are members of the heart surgery team at Groote Schuur which is connected with the University of Capetown.

"I never operate outside of my own country," Barnard explains, "because I believe it is an unjustified risk. I have no right to endanger my patient's life by operating in what is for me a new or strange environment. Patients come to me from Communist and other countries, and I do the best I can for all of them. I am not interested in a patient's

politics.

"I am paid \$24,000 a year by the hospital. I have no private practice, which is why I have to write novels on the side and journey to America to promote them.

"Do any of the Communist leaders visit me under assumed names? Perhaps two or three. In surgery, of course, their names make no difference. I just repair their hearts. Hearts have no names."

Historic date

Barnard, 53, made medical history Dec. 2, 1967, when he performed the first successful human heart transplant by implanting the heart of Denise Darvall, a 25-year-old automobile accident victim, in the chest of Louis Washkansky. Eighteen days later Washkansky, a wholesale grocer, died of pneumonia.

The next month Dr. Barnard, an Afrikaner, born in the village of Beauford West, South Africa, where his father was a Dutch Reformed minister earning \$60 a month, was back in the Groote Schuur Hospital, performing a second heart transplant, this one on Philip Blaiberg, who died within two years.

Ironically, it was not his heart surgery which first brought the tall, lean, hayseedy surgeon to the attention of the Communist authorities.

In 1958, after several years of study at the University of Minnesota Medical School under Dr. Owen Wangensteen, Barnard returned to the University of Capetown where he became director of surgical research. Two years later he attracted much notice in the Soviet Union by transplanting a second head onto a dog (on Nov. 25, 1974, he implanted a second heart into the chest of a patient). The Soviets had performed a similar head-grafting onto a dog and invited Barnard to visit Moscow. He accepted and was lionized in Soviet medical circles.

A decade later, after 10 years of major heart surgery and international fame, Barnard was again invited to visit the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, and other Eastern bloc nations. It was during 1968 and 1969 that he was recognized by the top Communists as their heart surgeon of choice.

"The reason the Red leaders go to Barnard for heart repairs," explains one member of the U.S. intelligence community, "is primarily secrecy. Capetown is not Houston, Tex. It's not a city of investigative reporters who are quick to blow a man's cover. The Communists are extremely sensitive about the state of their own medicine. They are reluctant to admit that they have no heart surgeons in their own countries like Mike DeBakey or Adrian Kantrowitz

or Norman Shumway or Christiaan Barnard."

In contrast to many of his patients, Dr. Barnard relishes publicity. He realizes his public acclaim does not sit well with many of his colleagues, but he is convinced that publicity does him no harm.

'The duty of a doctor'

"What can it do to me?" he asks. "I still earn my same salary. I have no private practice. Even if I had 10,000 patients the publicity would not improve my financial status. Besides, it's the duty of a doctor to serve the public and to let the public know what's going on. The practice of withholding information and being secretive belongs to the past."

Barnard is not even secretive about his private life. In 1969 his friendship with Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida was so widely revealed that Louwtjie Barnard, his wife, ex-nurse, and mother of his two children, Deirdre, 25, and Andre, 24, decided to file for divorce on grounds of malicious desertion. She won the case and Dr. Barnard was ordered to hand over \$420 a month alimony, to pay for the education of his two children, and to transfer into their names the ownership of a house his father-in-law had originally bought for him and Louwtjie.

Young second wife

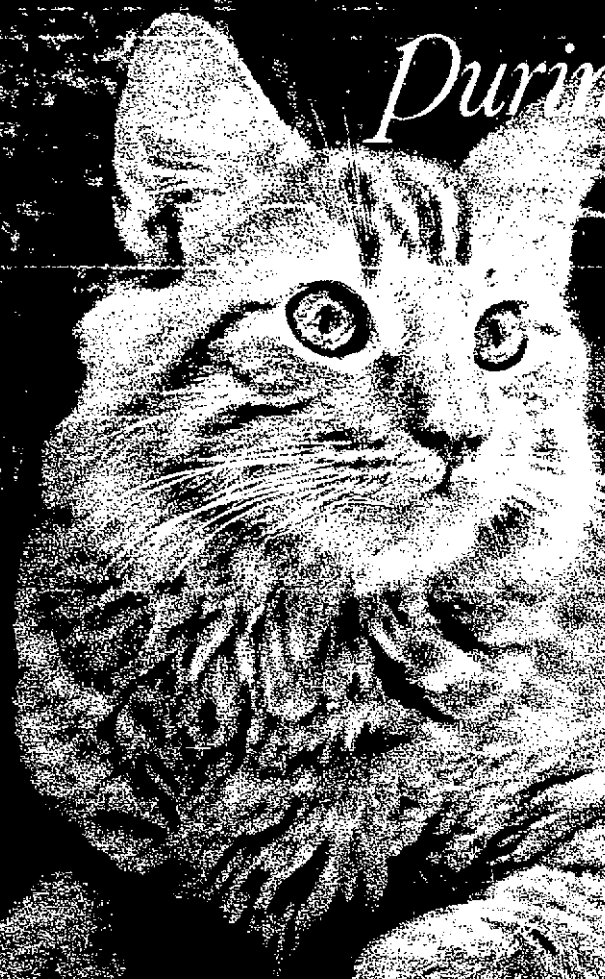
Barnard's second and current wife is the former Barbara Zoellner, at 25 almost 30 years her husband's junior. She is the daughter of Frederick Albert Zoellner, a South African steel millionaire who abhors publicity. She and the heart surgeon met seven years ago when her father was treated in Capetown by a physician-friend of Barnard. The physician introduced Barnard to Fritz Zoellner, who invited Barnard to his home in Johannesburg. There he encountered Barbara Zoellner. Apparently it was love at first sight. Their age differential meant nothing. Barnard left his wife and began courting a tall, beautiful, young girl the age of his own daughter. They were married early in 1970.

Since then they have toured the world together, most recently appeared in Colorado, Minnesota, Maine, and Washington, D.C.; where Barnard promoted his novel, received various medical honors, and explained his new technique of implanting a strong new heart to help an old, diseased one.

Dr. Barnard says that he expects other surgeons to follow his lead and give patients dying with cardiac disease a second heart to assist their failing original one. After Barnard completed the world's first double heart transplant last year, he followed it five weeks later, on Jan. 1, 1975, with his second operation. The first patient died after 20 weeks but the second is still alive at this writing. According to Barnard the double heart transplant is a better procedure than the replacement of a diseased heart with one from a dead donor.

1976

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WE'LL GIVE YOU 13 CATS FREE.

Get the 1976 Purina® Cat Chow® cat food calendar free for 18 Cat Chow Weight Circle Points.

You didn't really think we meant 13 real, live cats, did you?

Of course not. We mean, you love cats but...

So, love 13 of them from January, 1976 to January, 1977. In 13 beautiful, full color photos suitable for framing.

Get them in this large (10" x 15½" when open) calendar, along with room to write in special dates (like your cat's birthday).

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Please allow 4-5 weeks for delivery. Offer expires June 30, 1976. Offer void where prohibited by law, taxed, or otherwise restricted.

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131 CT 131

STORE COUPON



For your pet's health see your veterinarian regularly

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO AMERICA

A new report by the Census Bureau, "Social and Economic Characteristics of the Metropolitan and Nonmetropolitan Population -- 1974 and 1970," reveals the following:

(1) Approximately 151 million people or 73 per cent of the nation's total population now live in metropolitan areas.

(2) The populations of metropolitan and non-metropolitan areas are currently growing at the same rate. In the several decades prior to 1970 metropolitan populations grew at faster rates than nonmetropolitan populations.

(3) Since 1970 the population of central cities has decreased by about 2 per cent. The suburban population continues to increase.

(4) The decrease in city populations occurred mainly in central cities of large metropolitan areas of 1 million or more.

(5) Although the total population of cities decreased between 1970 and 1974, the number of adults, 18 years and over, has not changed.

(6) The number of blacks living in suburbs has increased by about 550,000 since 1970. As in both 1960 and 1970, blacks represented only about 5 per cent of the suburban population in 1974.

(7) In 1974, blacks comprised about 27 per cent of the population in metropolitan areas of over 1 million population and 17 per cent of the population in cities of smaller metropolitan areas.

(8) In 1974, 81 per cent of the nation's popula-

tion of Spanish origin lived in metropolitan areas.

(9) Between 1970 and 1974 cities lost about 4.6 million persons to suburbs.

(10) Between 1970 and 1974, about 7.7 million whites left central cities for suburbs; while 3.4 million whites left their suburban residences and moved to cities.

(11) The average income of families who moved out of cities between 1970 and 1974 was higher than for families who moved to cities during this period.

(12) The number of families headed by women was nearly twice as large in central cities as in suburbs -- 19 per cent compared with 10 per cent.

(13) About 25 per cent of the children under 18 living in cities were members of families headed by women compared with about 10 per cent of suburban children.

(14) There was little difference in the average size of family between city and suburban residents in 1974, and no difference in the average number of children per family.

(15) Both cities and suburbs saw increases in the educational attainments of their populations between 1970 and 1974. Cities have not experienced a net loss of college graduates as a result of their decreasing population during this period.

HELP FOR MOTORISTS

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has established an experimental toll-free telephone service to help motorists.

The number is 800-424-0123. Call it to report

potential safety defects on your car and for information about vehicle recalls.

The experimental program is operating on a regional basis at this time for residents of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey

and Connecticut. Others who can reach the number are motorists in New York City, Long Island, Buffalo, and southern Ohio.

If the one-year test proves successful the federal agency says it will consider establishing a national toll-free hot line for motorists.



ILL AND FADING: MAO TSE-TUNG (L) AND CHOU EN-LAI

CHINA'S LEADERSHIP

When President Ford arrives in the People's Republic of China later this month he will find that country preparing for a shift in leadership.

The days of Mao-Chou supremacy are fading rapidly. Mao and Chou are both ill, may not live another year, are certainly too weary to launch a convulsive movement such as the Cultural Revolution of several years ago.

A review of China's new leadership reveals that many who were condemned during the Cultural Revolution have regained their positions of power.

In the past 25 years Chairman Mao launched a

succession of revolutionary movements in which he played the guiding force and Chou En-lai played the settling force. Mao contended that such movements were necessary to prevent the establishment of bureaucratic superstructures, which is what took place in the Soviet Union.

At the moment there is being launched in China the Anti-Shui-Hu Chuan Movement, an examination of class capitulation, the danger of backsliding into revisionism, and a review of the theory of proletarian dictatorship.

Dr. Kissinger, adept and adroit as he is, will find some difficulty in explaining all of this to his President.

MEMORABLE MOMENTS

The National Archives is known to most Americans as the repository of The Declaration of Independence and other historic documents. It also boasts a collection of 70,000 recordings, including some of the most memorable moments in the nation's history.

Archives employees have culled disk, spool, cylinder and tape recordings to produce a 23-minute tape cassette, "The Sounds of History," for sale to the public. It includes Kate Smith singing "God Bless America," comedienne Gracie Allen promoting World War II gasoline rationing, and a sample of Will Rogers' humor.

Also on tape is a countdown for an atomic blast, music by the Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band, Marian Anderson singing from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, and public proclamations by U.S. Presidents from Theodore Roosevelt to John Kennedy.

Others heard on the tape include Al Smith, Amelia Earhart, Martin Luther King, Albert Einstein, Carl Sandburg and Douglas MacArthur.

Visitors to Washington can purchase "The Sounds of History" at the National Archives for \$1.95. By mail the tape costs \$2.50. Requests should be addressed to Publication Sales Branch, National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C. 30408.

FAMOUS IN MAINE

Two of the most famous business names in the state of Maine belong to L.L. Bean, the mail order firm of Freeport which stays open 365 days of the year filling orders for camping clothes and equipment, and G.H. Bass & Co. of Wilton.

Bass, the manufacturers of shoes, is a century old. Founded by George Henry Bass in 1876 and still run by his descendants, G.H. Bass & Co.

produces 2 million pairs of shoes of all types each year. They are sold directly to shoe stores in this country and abroad.

Bass' best-known shoe is "Weejun," a moccasin, named by combining "Norwegian" with "Injun."

Bass started out in business making plough shoes and boots for Maine farmers and woodsmen, provided boots for Charles Lindbergh on his daring flight across the Atlantic in 1927 and for Richard Byrd on his 1934 trip to the Antarctic. In World War II Bass supplied our GI's with combat boots on all fronts.

Despite growing competition, L.L. Bean and G.H. Bass are still going

strong; not only are they fixtures on the Maine business scene but tourist attractions as well.

DISAPPEARING ASSETS

One of Hawaii's most valuable assets--its unique plant life--may be in danger of disappearing, according to one of the nation's leading botanists.

Dr. F. R. Fosberg, curator of botany at the Smithsonian Institution, says that at least 70 per cent of the Hawaiian Islands' native vegetation is now endangered, threatened, or extinct.

The endangered list includes such unusual plant forms as tree geraniums,

woody violets, bush chickweed, and plants that live on rims of volcanoes.

Because there are no plant-eating animals native to the Hawaiian Islands, the plants there never evolved botanical defenses such as prickles, unpleasant taste and poisonous properties, Dr. Fosberg declares.

Those plants were defenseless when settlers from the mainland introduced herds of grazing animals and imported plants better adapted to fend off the animals. Finally, the clearing of land for homes, hotels, industries, and crops has greatly reduced the available amount of plant habitat, Dr. Fosberg adds.

THE CHRISTINE GRANVILLE STORY

One of the most beautiful and successful woman agents of World War II was a brunet beauty named Christine Granville. She was found stabbed to death in 1952 in a London hotel room.

At the time no one knew who killed her. Some suggested it was the Communists, others claimed it was the unregenerate Nazis. MI-5, the British intelligence service, checked out all the stories, said nothing.

Now the truth emerges in a biography, "Christine," by Madeleine Masson, in which the author reveals that Christine Granville was murdered by her insanely jealous psychopathic lover, Dennis Muldowney.

Christine Granville, it turns out, was born in Poland, the daughter of a count and a Jewish mother. When war erupted Christine and her then lover -- she had many -- Andrew Kowerski, ran an escape network for British pilots from Budapest. She and Andrew were hunted by the Gestapo.

The British ambassador to Hungary, grateful for



MRS. CHRISTINE GRANVILLE

their past help, came to the rescue. He equipped them with British passports, with the names Christine Granville and Andrew Kennedy. He then hid them in the trunk of his car, got them out of the country.

When Christine and Andrew arrived in Cairo, they offered British intelligence microfilm of German troops massing on the Soviet border. The British authorities dismissed the evidence. Two weeks later the Hitler

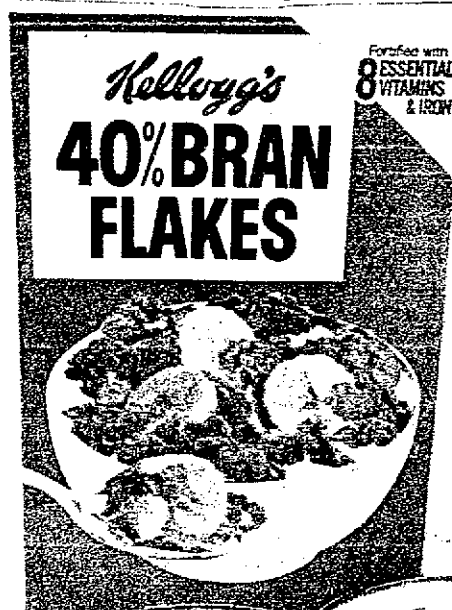
hordes invaded Russia.

Eventually Christine made her way to England, was parachuted into France in 1944 as courier for Frank Cammaerts, one of the top British agents in France. The Gestapo caught the Cammaerts team and would surely have executed all of the members had not Christine brazenly and bravely convinced them that the Americans were scheduled to arrive any minute and that their retribution would be terrible.

Christine Granville was awarded the George Medal and the Croix de Guerre for her wartime feats. But once the war was over, she found difficulty in adjusting. She became a salesgirl at Harrods, a telephone operator, a stewardess on an ocean liner. She retained, however, her great appetite for sex and adventure.

On one trip to South Africa, Dennis Muldowney, a steward, fell madly in love with her. He turned out to be psychotic. When Christine tried to break off the affair, to leave him and return to Andrew Kowerski, one of her first lovers, Muldowney murdered her in a Kensington hotel room.

Have a Kellogg's Bran-fest.



Get the good taste of Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes and the goodness of natural food fiber.

A bran-fest is a breakfast that starts with Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes. And it's something to celebrate. Because you get that crisp, light, delicious taste and the benefits of natural food fiber. So tomorrow morning have a bran-fest.

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Save 10¢ on Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes.

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This coupon worth 10¢ on your next purchase of a 16-oz. size package of Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes. (Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased).

GROCER: We will redeem this coupon plus 5¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment, mail coupons to: DEPT. K, P.O. BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearinghouse approved by us.



and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Offer good only in the United States and Puerto Rico and void where prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon subject to confiscation when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.

KELLOGG SALES COMPANY

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10¢

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A pie with NEW FLAVOR

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Peanuts have come a long way. Always popular, peanut butter is a favorite with "kids" of all ages. But now peanuts have achieved new status as an economical provider of protein. So enjoy their flavor, and pat yourself on the back.

This Brown Sugar Peanut Custard Pie is an exquisite dessert, delicate, good to look at, even better to eat. There are peanuts in the brown sugar custard filling and a few more for decoration. Try it on your family—then serve it to company.

BROWN SUGAR PEANUT CUSTARD pie

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar	1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup sugar	2 1/2 cups milk, scalded
1/2 teaspoon salt	1 cup chopped salted peanuts
4 eggs, slightly beaten	1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

Combine brown sugar, sugar, salt, eggs and vanilla in large mixing bowl. Beat with a rotary beater until thoroughly blended. Stir in scalded milk gradually. Stir in peanuts. Pour into pastry shell. Bake at 425 degrees for 30 minutes, or until silver knife inserted in center of filling comes out clean. Cool on wire rack 30 minutes. Chill until ready to serve. Garnish with whipped topping and additional chopped salted peanuts if desired.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Happy Thanksgiving

Here's \$1.39 from Uncle Ben's

12¢ off on UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED® Brand Rice. It's the rice a lot of people believe is the best in the world. Not sticky, or lumpy. Perfect every time.

12¢ OFF

Store Coupon

Uncle Ben's® converted® rice
Brand

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No. 144



12¢ off on UNCLE BEN'S STUFF 'n SUCH® three great flavors—Country-Style Chicken, Traditional Sage and Cornbread—that taste great cooked in a pan, or in the oven, or in the bird.

12¢ OFF

Store Coupon

Uncle Ben's® Stuff'n Such®

Uncle Ben's Foods will redeem this coupon for 12¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of any flavor 6 oz. package of UNCLE BEN'S® STUFF 'n SUCH®. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Failure to do so will void all coupons submitted. This coupon may not be assigned, transferred, or reproduced. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted, or taxed. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of product specified or a clearinghouse approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax on the product received. To redeem properly received and handled coupons, mail to UNCLE BEN'S COUPONS, P.O. Box 19185, HOUSTON, TEXAS 77024. Coupon good only on product specified; any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Good only in U.S.A.

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15¢ off on UNCLE BEN'S® Long Grain & Wild Rice. The original Long Grain & Wild Rice which makes an ordinary meal a great meal. Or our new Fast Cooking Long Grain & Wild Rice. The whole family will love its milder taste.

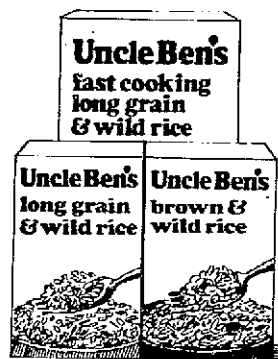
15¢ OFF

Store Coupon

Uncle Ben's® Long Grain & Wild Rice

Uncle Ben's Foods will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 5¢ handling if you receive it on the sale of UNCLE BEN'S® Long Grain & Wild Rice, Brown & Wild Rice, and UNCLE BEN'S® Fast Cooking Long Grain & Wild Rice. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Failure to do so will void all coupons submitted. This coupon may not be assigned, transferred, or reproduced. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted, or taxed. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of product specified or a clearinghouse approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax on the product received. To redeem properly received and handled coupons, mail to UNCLE BEN'S COUPONS, P.O. Box 19185, HOUSTON, TEXAS 77024. Coupon good only on product specified; any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Good only in U.S.A.

No. 444



And for you good friends who use all of these coupons, we'd like to wish you a Merry Christmas, too, by sending you \$1.00 when you mail us the box tops from these three UNCLE BEN'S® products along with the refund form.

\$1 refund

For 3 Uncle Ben's® box tops

UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED® Brand Rice (any size), STUFF 'n SUCH® (any flavor), Wild Rice Mixes (any flavor).
Send one (1) box top from each product group above along with name and address on this order form to:

UNCLE BEN'S \$1 CASH REFUND
P.O. Box 19450
Houston, Texas 77024

Name _____

Address _____

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Limit one refund per family or address

Offer subject to state and local regulations. Offer expires May 31, 1976. This order form must accompany your request for refund. No facsimiles will be accepted.

Not a Store Coupon

Uncle Ben's® long grain & wild rice



So Happy Thanksgiving from Uncle Ben's, friends. And even if we don't get to send you \$1.00, please let us wish you Happy Holidays, too.



Come to where the flavor is.
Come to Marlboro Country.



Marlboro and the Longhorn are
you get a lot to like.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine—100's: 18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 78

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

SNOW THROWER: This new one can throw dry snow up to 20 feet, handle even the wettest snow without clogging, and is safe and simple to operate because of its paddle-wheel design, claims the maker. It clears a 20" swath yet weighs only 33 pounds so you can lift it for cleaning steps and porches, digging a car out of a snow drift, and hanging on a wall for storage. It's also said to use only half the usual oil mixture for easier starting, less plug fouling, and less exhaust smoke. Details: Toro, Dept. PP, 8111 Lyndale Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn. 55420. (right)

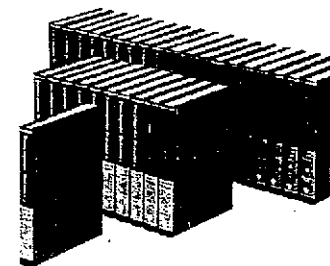


FOR YOUR CAR: A new alternative to corroded, bolted battery terminals is provided by an unusual type you can slip on and con-

nect firmly with just a flip of a lever—and remove instantly with another flip, without tools. It's made of a corrosion-resistant metal said to have about four times the conductivity of lead. It's available at \$3.98 a pair postpaid for top-mounted posts and at \$4.98 a pair for side-mount batteries. Also available with nickel chrome-plating for added resistance to salt water at \$1 additional per set. Quik-Connect Div., Summit Industries, Dept. PP, Box 9203, Kansas City, Mo. 64168. (right)



A BIT OF BRITANNICA 3: Regarded by educators as the first new idea in encyclopaedias in 200 years, the new 30-volume Britannica 3 is the only encyclopaedia so divided that you can use it (1) to find facts without prolonged searching, (2) explore entire fields of learning, and (3) study entire subjects at home. For a free booklet including sample sections: Britannica 3, Dept. 600-FPP, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. (right)



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.

A FRESH OFFER FROM THE FRESHER COCONUT. BAKER'S.

Coconut lovers who've compared say Baker's Angel Flake Coconut tastes fresher than any other leading brand. But don't take our word for it. Take this coupon to your grocer and see if you don't agree that tender, moist Baker's is the one your best desserts deserve.

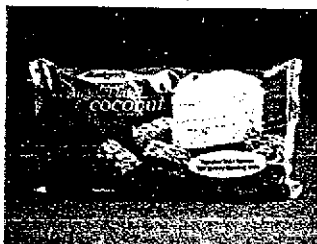


10¢

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER NOW.

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THIS COUPON GOOD ON ANY PACKAGE OF BAKER'S COCONUT



MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of any package or size of Baker's Coconut and, if, upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of any package of Baker's Coconut. Any other use constitutes fraud. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

COUPON EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1976.

OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

BAKER'S TASTES FRESHER.

10¢

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

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Baker's and Angel Flake are registered trademarks of the General Foods Corporation.

Introducing an anti-perspirant spray that doesn't spray aerosol propellants.



Ban Basic™ is the Next Step. And, it's been shown to be more effective than Arrid Extra Dry in stopping wetness.

Plus, it provides all day protection against odor.



Will you prefer it to the aerosol you're using now? Well, we gave Ban Basic non-

aerosol to the entire town of Sonoma, Cal. to try. And aerosol users preferred Ban Basic more than 2 to 1 over their regular spray.

Just as we think you will.

Ban Basic is concentrated so it's more economical.

A 3 oz. size actually lasts longer than an 8 oz. aerosol.*

(It has a higher level of anti-perspirant ingredient per ounce and no propellant.)



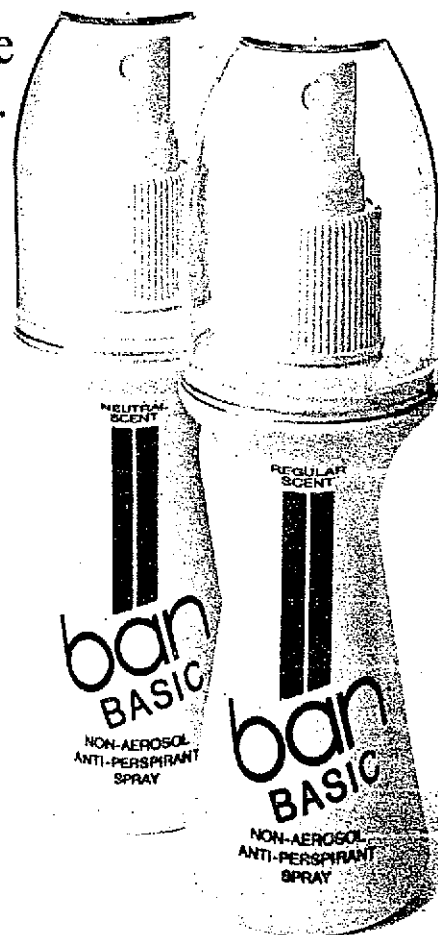
8 oz. Arrid Extra Dry

Active ingredient
7.93 grams



3 oz. Ban Basic

Active ingredient
10.89 grams



Ban Basic

It makes basic sense.

Medical Breakthrough: A Simple Test to Combat Strokes

by Lawrence Galton



A new, quick, safe test that can help identify potential stroke victims by checking artery blockage in the neck promises to save thousands of lives.

A surprisingly, gratifyingly, simple and safe new test promises to make a major reduction in the high toll of stroke, a disease that each year kills at least 200,000 Americans. It leaves many more with such grave handicaps as paralysis, loss of speech and impairment of memory.

The test, done in minutes—with no invasion of the body, no complicated preparations, and no aftermath—enables a physician to tell through a patient's eyes whether he or she is a high-risk candidate for a stroke that can be headed off.

Until recently, stroke, also known as apoplexy and cerebrovascular accident (CVA), was regarded with such fatalism not only by laymen but by physicians as well that little was done to try to prevent it and its consequences. But that dim picture has been changing considerably in recent years.

In a stroke, injury to an artery either in the brain or leading to it deprives it of oxygen and other nutrients. So dependent is brain tissue on oxygen that it may not survive loss of oxygen for more than about five minutes.

The effects of a stroke vary. A stroke may blot out only a tiny area of the memory center, or it may affect a speech center, or it may produce unconsciousness, paralysis, labored breathing, and death.

In the vast majority of stroke cases, blood flow to part of the brain is blocked by a clot in an artery. In almost every instance, the underlying cause—just as in many heart attacks—is atherosclerosis, accumulation of fatty deposits on an artery wall, narrowing the artery, and even stimulating formation of a clot that may become lodged and shut off blood flow.

Major finding

One of the major developments that opened up new possibilities for preventing strokes was the finding not many years ago that one-third to one-half of all strokes arise from damage not to arteries deep in the brain—difficult if not impossible to reach and repair—but to arteries outside the brain, especially the carotid arteries on each side of the neck.

Another significant development was recognition that although a major stroke may seem to come on suddenly, the stroke process is not sudden and may even provide early warnings.

Before a paralyzing or deadly stroke, many people have little strokes—momentary episodes of stumbling, numbness or paralysis of a hand, blurred vision or loss of speech or memory.

Unfortunately, too often those who have such warnings fail to recognize them for what they are and pass them off as fatigue or worry. As many as 50 per cent go on to have a major stroke.

But clear-cut evidence that the big strokes can be largely avoided comes from a program at Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. There, in patients entering the program after a first little stroke, high-risk factors—such as high blood pressure, excessive blood-fat levels, obesity, and stress—are identified and treated with diet, medication and other measures. Hardened arteries outside the brain and accessible to surgical treatment are diagnosed and cleaned out in a relatively simple operation. The results: over a five-year period, only three of the first 45 patients to be so treated—6.6 per cent instead of an expected 50 per cent have had major strokes, only one died of stroke, and only eight have had further little stroke episodes.

Here's the rub

But there has been a problem that has worked against early diagnosis and treatment of surgically preventable stroke on a large scale.

The way to diagnose carotid artery

blockage has been by arteriography—an X-ray study of the blood vessels after dye has been injected so any obstruction can be revealed. Not a quick and simple procedure, it carries risks—complications develop in as many as 1.2 per cent of patients undergoing it.

Therefore, physicians have been searching for a simpler test with little risk, easily and quickly done, that could be used for screening large numbers of people who, for any reason—little stroke signs, artery hardening and narrowing in the legs or elsewhere, very high blood-pressure or blood-fat levels—might be suspected of having carotid artery problems.

The new test looks like the answer.

The test requires the familiar instrument used in glaucoma checkups. Called a tonometer, it measures fluid pressure in the eye when touched briefly to the eyeball.

For the stroke test, the tonometer is touched to the eye as the doctor applies a slight pressure for four seconds to the carotid artery, located on the

neck just above the collarbone. Momentarily, blood flow through the artery drops and the tonometer shows a drop in the eye pressure.

The key measurement comes when the doctor releases the artery and pressure in the eye returns to normal. When the artery is diseased, pressure returns more slowly than usual. The procedure is repeated on the other side of the neck—and that is all there is to it.

Called carotid compression tonography (CCT), the test has been studied in 360 patients at the Cleveland Clinic by Dr. David N. Cohen and a large team of physicians. It successfully picked out 94 per cent of those with serious obstruction of the carotid arteries. The others were picked out when arteriography was used as a double-check.

Remarkable accuracy

No test is completely accurate. But for a simple test, 94 per cent is remarkable. And in not one of the 360 patients did any complication occur. Moreover, the same is true in other institutions where trials have been carried out on more than 1500 patients.

Patients with carotid artery obstruction have been operated on and returned to health. In the operation, called endarterectomy, under either local or general anesthesia, an incision several inches long is made along the side of the neck. Usually, the blocked area of artery is an inch or less in length. The affected section of artery is opened and the clogging deposits are reamed out. The patient is up and moving about the same day or the next day.

The CCT test can be valuable, too, as an immediate check on the success of the surgery. Studied for that purpose at the Cleveland Clinic, it showed greatly improved blood flow in all but one patient after surgery. In his case, surgery had been thought successful, but an X-ray study showed some blockage had escaped removal. It was removed in a repeat operation.

Doctor's understatement

The language used by physicians in announcing even an important new advance is rarely exuberant. In a report to the American Heart Association, Dr. Cohen and his colleagues said, "The high correlation of the CCT test and carotid arteriography in the patients with surgically amenable lesions would suggest that the CCT test is a good non-invasive screening technique for the detection of significant occlusive disease of the extracranial carotid vascular system."

But that is saying a lot because it means that widespread application of the simple, safe test could save the lives of thousands and avoid paralysis and other tragic consequences for many others even within the next 12 months.

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Freshman Poll

The class of 1979 is politically aware but still oriented towards personal career goals, according to a poll of 83% of the Brown University freshman class.

A surprising 43% of Brown's freshmen reported in a recently conducted campus poll that "The American Dream," has lost its meaning for them. "I fear I understand The American Dream all too well: wealth and success for

yourself no matter what it cost the next guy," exclaimed one freshman. More females than males rejected "The American Dream" in the poll.

If Brown's freshmen are representative of their generation, the heralded campus "apathy" of the early 1970's is over; 65% of Brown's freshmen say recent national events have moved them toward political or social involvement.



BOSTON-BASED ROCKERS: AEROSMITH

Aerosmith

America's next million-dollar, big-time rock 'n' roll band will be Aerosmith. So predict many of the nation's disk jockeys.

Aerosmith is a Boston-based band of five long-haired males in their early 20's. They specialize in giving out with tough, loud, insolent, provocative music.

Joe Perry is the group's lead guitar player. He writes most of Aerosmith's music. Brad Whitford plays rhythm and lead guitar. Tom Hamilton plays bass and Joey Kramer drums.

Lead singer Steve Tyler is the "heavy" member of the group. Tyler—real name: Tallarico—postures himself like Mick Jagger. Even though he denies the Jagger influence, Steve wears Jagger-type clothes, employs Jaggeresque body movements. He describes himself as "raunchy and reckless."

Reared in Yonkers, N.Y., Steve Tyler inherited his musical talent from his father, a professional pianist. During his early summers he played drums at his parents' resort in Sunapee, N.H.

"When I was 14," he confesses, "I got busted for pot. Three months later I got busted again in Florida. Politics means trouble, which is why I stay away from politics and don't give it any thought."

"What I dig is money. It pays for things. I'd like to buy myself a Porsche. I already own a ChrisCraft, and I just bought 159 feet of lakefront property in Sunapee."

Aerosmith seems to stimulate audiences, and many fans have been injured at their performances, which is also true of the Bay City Rollers in England.

To date Aerosmith has three gold albums, "Aerosmith" and "Toys in the Attic" and "Get Your Wings," to their credit. And their star is rising rapidly. Are they representatives of today's youth? Surely they represent one segment of it.

Save 10¢ on Mazola No-Stick
You'll clean up quick after Holiday meals.
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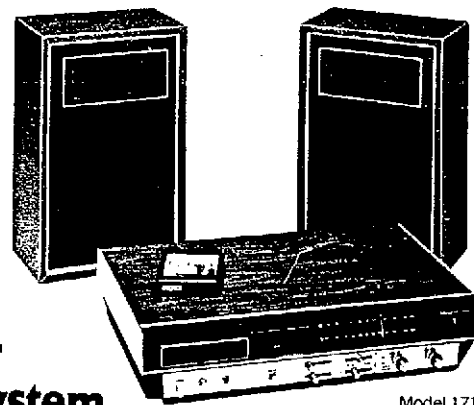
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Stereo FM/AM radio with Automatic Frequency Control (for drift-free tuning), volume, bass and treble controls; plus 8-track tape cartridge player with continuous play, automatic program changer and program selector button. Two air-suspension speaker systems. Also available with integral automatic turntable (Model 1720) at slightly higher price.

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25" Videomatic® Color Television.

diagonal



Model 4540
Pecan and Black
vinyl finish



Model 4540
Pecan and White
vinyl finish

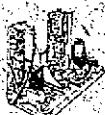
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\$599.00



Here's big-screen viewing with all the features and value you expect in a Magnavox:
Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube for bright, sharp color pictures.

Energy-saving 100% solid-state modular chassis. No chassis tubes to burn out. Uses far less electricity than conventional sets, so you save on power costs.

Videomatic "eye" automatically adjusts picture to changes in room lighting



(not the room lighting to the TV set adjustment); a viewing recommendation of the American Optometric Association. You get a picture that's easy on the eyes in any light.

Traditionally excellent Magnavox sound from a 6" x 4" oval speaker.

Extra-tested 24 straight hours for extra reliability at the Magnavox Testing Grounds ("OK Corral"). Of all leading makers of solid-state color TVs, only Magnavox tests every set this thoroughly.



Now only
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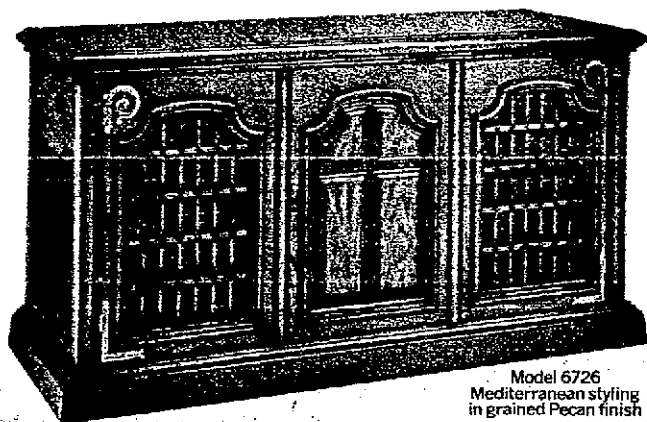


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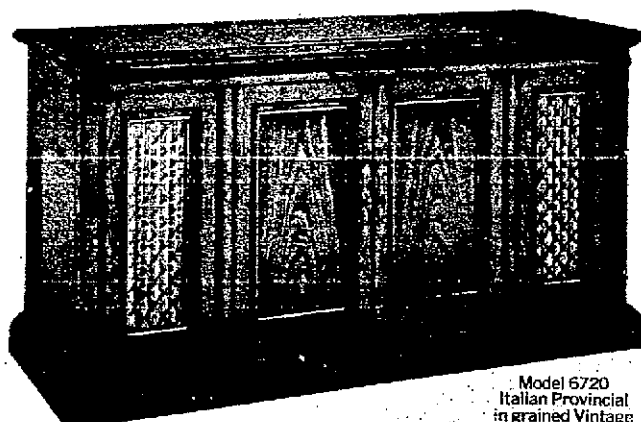
SAVE
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HOLIDAY VALUES ON STEREO

SAVE
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Model 6726
Mediterranean styling
in grained Pecan finish



Model 6720
Italian Provincial
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Pecan finish

Beautiful Music from Beautiful Furniture.

Beautiful listening. Rich, full sound is a Magnavox heritage that's superbly exemplified by these stereo consoles. They'll fill your home with beautiful music, re-created by advanced electronics: solid-state stereo FM/AM tuner to bring in distant stations and keep them clearly apart, and to bring any musical selection to life; 3-speed

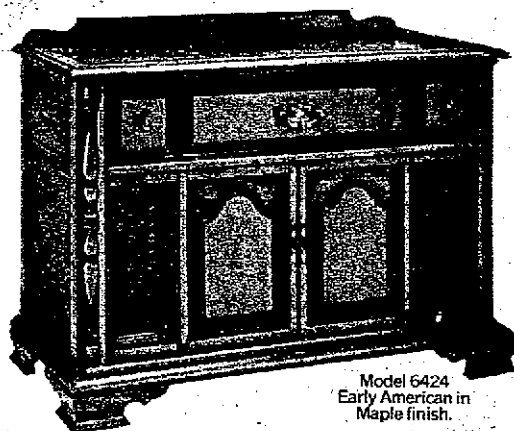
automatic turntable with a 4-pole motor to spin your records smoothly and steadily at their proper speeds; built-in 8-track tape cartridge player; and two 3-way speaker systems that accurately reproduce all the music the human ear can hear.

Beautiful looking, too. Magnavox stereo consoles are handcrafted—of

selected woods and non-wood materials—into fine furniture that faithfully reproduces authentic designs. Choose from the two styles shown, French Provincial, Early American or Contemporary. (Also: Antique White and Dark Pine finishes, slightly higher.)

Only **\$499.00**

SAVE
\$50



Model 6424
Early American in
Maple finish.

Space-Saving Stereo Consoles.

Choose from Early American, Contemporary, or Mediterranean styling.

The sound: unmistakably Magnavox, from precision-engineered components, like a solid-state stereo FM/AM tuner-amplifier, 3-speed automatic record changer, 8-track tape player and four high-fidelity speakers.

The look: just what you'd expect from the world leader in console cabinetry design... beautiful styling, beautifully finished.

Now just **\$399.95**

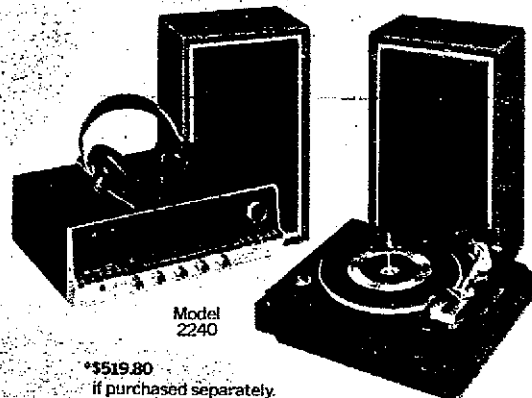
6-Piece Component Stereo System.

True high-fidelity listening, from a solid-state stereo FM/AM tuner that picks up weak stations clearly even when they're right next to strong ones on the dial; an amplifier that delivers **18 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20kHz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion**; a built-in 4-channel matrix de-

coder; 3-speed deluxe automatic turntable with 4-pole synchronous motor (to spin your records smoothly at their proper speeds), magnetic cartridge, diamond stylus, dustcover and base; two sealed air-suspension speaker systems with 8" woofers and 3-1/2" cone tweeters for accurate sound reproduction and wide dispersion; plus comfortable-fitting stereo headphones for listening privacy.

All for only **\$349.80***

SAVE
\$170*



Model
2240

*\$519.80
if purchased separately.

Special Christmas Records Offer!

Get three long-playing Capitol albums. They're perfect for playing during the Holiday Season: Christmas America I, Christmas America II, and Christmas Sound of Music. All three, only **\$3.79**. Comparable value, **\$17.94**.

Prices based on manufacturer's suggested retail. All savings based on reduction of manufacturer's suggested retail price.

Magnavox has.

HOLIDAY VALUES ON PORTABLE COLOR TV

SAVE \$80



Model 8580
grained Walnut finish

13" Personal Portable diagonal Color TV.

This outstanding Magnavox portable will bring you your own private world of viewing enjoyment. It has all the great features described at the right, and:

Automatic Fine Tuning to keep stations "locked in," pictures accurately tuned on every channel—UHF and VHF; **electronic voltage regulation** to protect critical circuits from brownouts and power line surges; and an **automatic color leveling circuit** to maintain constant color intensity even when channels or scenes change.

SPECIAL! CHROME TV STAND! See next page for money-saving details!

Now only **\$319.⁹⁵**

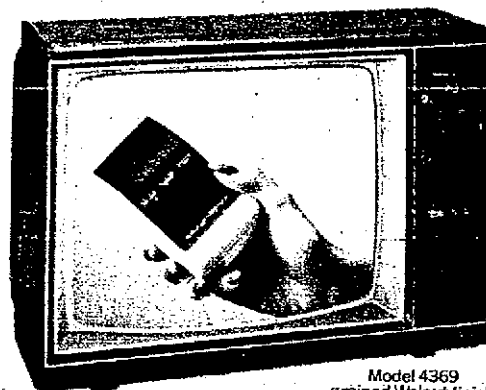
Compact size, big performance—that's what you get in a Magnavox portable. Plus advanced features like these:

Sharp, clear pictures from the precision in-line picture tube system. It's a totally integrated, bonded and self-converging system for consistent performance, reliability and fewer service adjustments.

100% solid-state for reliability. Magnavox portables have no chassis tubes to burn out. All circuits are modular 100% solid-state, which means they're more dependable, use far less electricity than conventional circuits and, if they ever need service, a new module can simply be plugged in—in minutes.

100% testing to make sure. Of all leading solid-state color TV makers, only Magnavox subjects every single set to 24 continuous hours of testing before it leaves the factory. Extra testing for extra reliability. Those sets that pass this intensive testing are awarded the "OK" seal—your guide to reliability.

Cabinets of durable, high-impact material.



Model 4369
grained Walnut finish

19" Videomatic Color Portable diagonal with Remote Control.

The American Optometric Association, professional eye experts, recommends that you "adapt the set to roomlighting, not the roomlighting to the television set adjustment." This television set has an **electronic eye**—the industry's first—that does it for you, automatically, for a great picture in any light.

It also offers the most-automatic one-button color tuning system you can buy, plus all the features described at the left. And one other: **remote control**, which lets you turn the TV on/off, change VHF and UHF channels, and adjust volume up or down.

Now just **\$499.⁰⁰**

STAR System by Magnavox.

The most advanced color TV in the world.

Only Magnavox color TV combines the latest advances in picture-tube technology, chassis design and reliability testing; a total engineering concept exemplified by STAR® System, the first color TV with a built-in digital computer.

Breakthrough in easy, accurate tuning.

Just push the buttons, and go straight to the channel you want. Instantly. Silently. Electronically. No clunk-clunking through any of the channels you don't want.

These innovations, added to advances common to all Magnavox Videomatic color portables, place Magnavox at the leading edge of the electronic art.

Crisp, clean color.

Magnavox color portables boast the precision in-line tube. Its pictures are crisp, sharp, astonishingly bright; colors clean and natural. And they'll stay true to hue. The parts that control purity are permanently bonded into place.

Extra testing for extra reliability.

Of all leading solid-state color TV makers, only Magnavox checks every set an **extra 24 hours** after production.

Adjusts its own picture...

to changing roomlight—automatically—for a great picture in any light.

The only way to walk out with the most advanced color TV in the world is to walk into your Magnavox dealer.

Magnavox
Quality in every detail.

STAR color TV is available in a wide variety of styles in both 19" and 25" (diagonal) screen sizes. Shown: Model 4471, 19" (diagonal). Simulated TV picture.

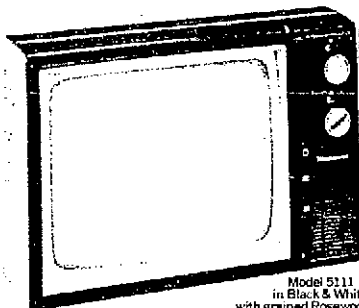


Digital remote control. It's like holding the future in your hand.

...more gifts for the family with Holiday Value Coupons...

See these special coupon Holiday Values...

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Model 5111
in Black & White
with grained Rosewood finish

16" Black & White TV.

diagonal

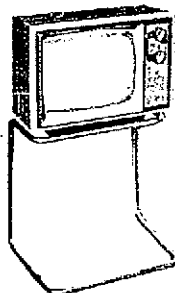
Buy any Magnavox product that costs \$100 or more, and get this big-screen 16" (diagonal) black & white portable TV at big savings. And what a TV it is!

Solid-state components in key circuits; defect tuning of both UHF and VHF channels; illuminated channel display window; pre-set VHF fine tuning; and private-listening earphone.

Only **\$119.95**

*with the purchase of any Magnavox product over \$100.

SAVE \$10.00



Chrome Portable TV Stand.

Attractive, functional chromed-steel stand holds 13" (diagonal) or 15" (diagonal) portable TV at comfortable viewing height.

Now just **\$4.95**
with coupon while limited quantities last.

Do-It-Yourself Color TV Antenna.

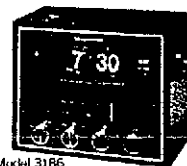


Model MC13SCP

The 13-element all-channel antenna you can quickly and easily install yourself. Complete with mast and installation kit.

Now just **\$14.95**
with coupon while limited quantities last.

Digital Clock/Radio.



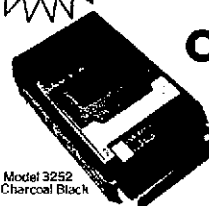
Model 3185
Walnut finish on high-impact non-wood material.

Solid-state FM/AM table radio with illuminated slide-rule dial, automatic frequency and volume controls, and a 5" speaker for great Magnavox sound. Plus flip-numeral digital clock with 24-hour alarm set, slumber switch and lots more.

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with coupon while limited quantities last.

Your choice

SAVE \$20.00



Model 3252
in Charcoal Black

Cassette Tape Recorder/Player.

Play this deluxe portable beauty off AC or batteries, and enjoy such convenient and pleasurable features as: pushbutton controls of play/record, rewind, fast forward, stop and eject; capstan drive for uniformity of sound, built-in condenser microphone for "hands-free" recording; pull-out handle and many more.

Now only **\$39.95**
with coupon while limited quantities last.

at your participating Magnavox dealer:

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Westminster Mall, No. 240
Westminster, Ca.
(714) 893-4588

Wallich's Music City

5255 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, Ca.
633-0181

Phil and Jim's TV & Appliances

17226 Norwalk Blvd.
Cerritos, Ca.
924-3333

Dooley's Hardware Mart

5075 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, Ca.
428-1212

Signal Radio & TV

3811 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach, Ca.
424-2208

Ken Crane's Magna-City

4949 Graywood
Lakewood, Ca.
531-8671

Don and Tom's

4248 Woodruff Ave.
Lakewood, Ca.
421-9344

Verne's Magnavox

12373 Los Alamitos Blvd.
Seal Beach, Ca.
598-3321

Evans Enterprises

11304 South Street
Cerritos, Ca.
924-8649

Illiterates

Of the 800 million illiterate adults in the world, almost two-thirds are females.

According to experts of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), any person who has reached the age of 15 without learning to read or write is considered an adult illiterate.

A recent UNESCO report reveals that the number of women who cannot read or write has risen steadily in the past 10 years.

At this year's symposium on il-

literacy held in Iran, Princess Ashrav Pahlevi, sister of the Shah, declared in the opening address: "The highest priority should be accorded to the problem of illiteracy among some women, not only because . . . the number of women illiterates is increasing more rapidly than illiterate men, but also because literacy can be a powerful means for their emancipation."

In some countries female children are not sent to school, are married off at an early age, spend most of their lives pregnant and working.

Women Eligible

Although the Air Force Academy will open its doors to about 150 women in June, 1976, the pilot's seat of Air Force planes will still be off-limits to the distaff cadets. Only male cadets who plan to become pilots are eligible for flight training. By law, women are prohibited from combat assignments. The Air Force reasons that since its pilots are subject to combat duty, women should not be trained as fliers.

Female cadets who long to become Red Baronesses will therefore have to learn to fly on their own time, working toward a private pilot's license in the Cadet Aviation or the Academy Aero Clubs. Flight courses open to women will include parasailing, parachuting, soaring, and ballooning.

On the ground there will be a few differences in male and female athletic training. Freshmen girls will take fencing instead of boxing, and sophomores will participate in track and field events instead of wrestling.

The Air Force Academy is now receiving applications from women for the class of 1980, which will enter the academy next year. Prospective female cadets must be at least 17 and not past their 22nd birthday by July 1 of 1976. If you're shorter than five feet tall, married, or not "of good moral character," you needn't apply.

West Point and Annapolis are also accepting applications from women for admission next year. Applicants to all three military academies must be nominated—usually by a member of Congress—as a first



AIR FORCE ACADEMY WOMAN:
FEET ON THE GROUND, HEAD IN THE SKY

step in the selection process. Women can also be nominated by other authorized officials and in special categories, such as daughters of service people missing in action, or daughters of Medal of Honor recipients.

The deadline for nomination to all three academies is Jan. 31, 1976.

For information on eligibility requirements and admissions procedures write to:

Admissions Office
U.S. Air Force Academy
Colorado 80840

Admissions
U.S. Military Academy
West Point, N.Y. 10996

Director of Candidate
Guidance
U.S. Naval Academy
Annapolis, Md. 21402

2

The Battle of Bunker Hill-1775

American Bicentennial Bell

A LIMITED EDITION

- ★ One in a series of porcelain bells to commemorate, in vivid color, the key 1775-1776 historic events in the birth of America.
- ★ Beautiful porcelain heirlooms of our nation's proud Bicentennial celebration.
- ★ The Battle of Bunker Hill will be issued in a limited edition only for orders postmarked by November 30, 1975.
- ★ Each bell will be hallmarked and registered by the Danbury Mint.
- ★ Priced at only \$25.00



Height of Actual Bell — 6"

In 1775, an American Patriot rode the American lines shouting "don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes" as British Redcoats advanced in The Battle of Bunker Hill.

The word of the colonists' valiant defense at the first major battle of the American Revolution spread quickly, giving impetus to the growing revolt. This fateful moment in the history of America is a stirring reminder of the brave men who risked their lives and fortunes so that we might be free today.

Now, as the world celebrates 200 years of American freedom, we rededicate ourselves to the American ideal by recalling the proud deeds of patriots at The Battle of Bunker Hill.

To commemorate the 200th anniversary of this battle, the Danbury Mint will issue a limited edition Bicentennial Bell.

This beautiful porcelain heirloom will be available only briefly in a limited edition which closes forever on November 30, 1975. After that date, this Bicentennial Bell will be available only from original owners willing to part with it, and only at their asking price, whatever that might be.

Experience suggests that few of these bells will ever reach the open market. Most will be kept as prized reminders of our Nation's Bicentennial, and proudly passed on to future generations of Americans.

The Danbury Mint
10 Glendinning Place
Westport, Conn. 06880

the Danbury Mint

Must be
postmarked by
November 30, 1975

Please enter my order for _____ Bicentennial Bell(s) commemorating The Battle of Bunker Hill. My check or money order is enclosed at the rate of \$25.00 (plus \$1.25 postage and handling) per bell.*

Please notify me as additional Bicentennial Bells are issued in the future, so that I may decide whether to purchase them.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

*Connecticut residents add \$1.84 per bell to cover sales tax.
Make check or money order payable to DANBURY MINT.

AA



Car to kitchen: Advertising man John Zbell checks in with his wife by calling her on the "Citizen's Band" (CB) radiophone installed in his automobile.

Two-Way Radio for Your Home and Car

by E. D. Fales Jr.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Out of the gasoline shortage has come one boon for motorists: the remarkable little "CB" car radiophones which now let you talk to other drivers—and even with the police—while driving. Without stopping your car, you can even talk to your own family at home.

Having a CB radiophone in your car is like listening in on a huge party line—except that there are from four to 69 "lines," depending on the sort of set you buy. You know everything that's happening on the road—ahead and behind.

As any teen-ager knows, CB stands for "Citizens' Band" or "Citizen Radio." Little handsets became popular as toys a dozen years ago. Until 1973 CB radios were used mainly in a few trucks and business cars as time-savers.

But then came the gas crisis of 1973-1974, the speed limit of 55 mph, and the trucker's strike. Suddenly thousands of trucks began to sprout small telltale antennas that showed CB radios had been installed, primarily to warn truckers where police and radar traps were set up to enforce the lowered speed limit.

The idea spread to the public. Last year there were 1 million sets in cars.

This year there are 2 million, and radio stores are pressed to fill orders. By 1980 the industry thinks three in every four American cars will be CB-equipped.

All this has opened a fantastic new world of driving. CB has many advantages. It also holds some potential for trouble.

A CB radio in your car can keep you from being arrested, save you from accident, and warn you of slippery curves ahead. It can also help keep you

awake—because it's so interesting.

It costs perhaps \$75 to \$150 as a rule, depending partly on the number of channels. It installs in minutes: just run a couple of wires to the battery and clip the antenna to the roof-edge. You do need an FCC (Federal Communications Commission) license to talk—since you now are a radio broadcasting station. The routine form comes packed with some sets. Fill it out, send \$4, and wait a few weeks.

CB keeps you from arrest because it tells you where police are, so you watch your speed more carefully. But it also tells criminals where police are—and this is one of the bad aspects until police figure out a way to deceive them (as they will). If all this makes CB seem like an outrageous weapon against law enforcement—it really isn't working out that way. For sometimes police are finding it a weapon against crime.

No longer must a woman driver stand by a road and wave for help. Now she merely lifts the police-type mike, and calls out an SOS. Women have been astounded to have six or eight drivers stop to help within a minute—and with all that help there's safety.

'Home base station'

There's an even more exciting side to CB. For an extra \$100 or so you can add a second set at home—called a "home base station." Now you have your own "car-and-kitchen" radio network. You can make calls while driving, to your wife or husband, the kids or the baby-sitter—without stopping the car. If you're too far away (most CB sets work in a 15-25-mile range), you can find some nearby listener who will relay the message—or make a call for you by "land-line" (ordinary telephone).

CB, at first frowned on by police, may prove to be the best protection ever developed for homes as well as for cars. At night you can move the kitchen unit to your bedroom. If you hear a burglar, instantly flip to the emergency "line" (Channel 9) and call for police.



Kitchen to car: At home, Mrs. Zbell talks to her husband while children watch. Device can help safeguard house against crime by emergency calls to police.

CB carphones may also prove to be a powerful weapon against street crime. In a Midwest shopping center last winter, four high school boys saw a liquor-store robbery. Instantly, they radioed police. Then (in a risky maneuver) they followed the robbers' car, keeping police advised. Following their directions, police nabbed the robbers.

To hear CB at work, I cruised highways with John Zbell, a Connecticut advertising man who uses it for business, and Robert Prouty, a manager for one of the biggest CB companies.

Zbell and I had scarcely entered the fast Massachusetts Turnpike at Lee, Mass., when we heard a driver call a passing truck: "Break, Channel 10. I'm calling that blue truck with Ohio plates, westbound. I am eastbound. What's ahead?"

Where are the bears?

He was asking for a "bear report." Where were the "smokey bears" (troopers) ahead?

"Clear all the way. Push your hammer down," the Ohio driver replied, in a clear invitation to speed. To "push your hammer" is to step on the gas.

On one interstate highway recently motorists saw a car racing south against northbound traffic. It was the old story: the "wrong-way drunk" who usually ends up in head-on collision with an innocent driver.

But this time there was a CB user in one of the cars. He shouted into his radio: "Emergency! Clear the channel!" Then he called for police. A trooper nearby heard him, gave chase, and arrested the wrong-way driver before he could kill.

Bob Prouty and I made one discovery: We heard a shocking number of those "smokey bear" reports. Everyone on Interstate 84, it seemed, knew where every cop car was.

Hold down speed

But then we realized that we had not seen, in hours of driving, a single case of recklessness or high-speed driving! All those CB "bear reports" were actually helping hold speeds down. In spite of themselves, the CB users were helping police. "CB makes everybody keep his mind on his driving," Prouty said.

CB's biggest problem, perhaps, is its potential for misuse. In the hands of unscrupulous groups, CB could become a national menace. Legislatures may someday have to face this problem. "You can talk to a lot of nice people on CB," says one user. "But, as always, there are a few idiots who would misuse it."

To prevent this, the U.S. Department of Transportation plans to train experts to monitor all this road-conversation in a sensible, legal way. If motorists are to keep the advantages that CB offers, they must see that it is never used by the unscrupulous.

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WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

WOODEN SPOONS ARE BEST

When making custard, beat eggs with a wooden spoon. This permits only a small amount of air to be incorporated into the mixture and makes smoother custard.

JUST THE RIGHT BEET

Here's what to look for when shopping for beets: firmness, reasonable smoothness,

and small or medium in size. Large beets tend to be tough.

LAST ON THE LIST

An almost foolproof method to avoid crushing fragile fruits and vegetables in your shopping cart with heavier grocery items is to put your fruit and vegetable selections last on your shopping list.

MATCHED SETS

If you're planning to bake a batch of treats this holiday season, have duplicate sets of measuring spoons. That way you won't have to stop in the middle of a recipe to wash and dry the spoons.

FACTS ON LAMB

Lamb, liver and kidneys are all good sources of B vitamins. Lamb (meat from a sheep less than a year old) is usually marketed fresh, although some is sold frozen or canned. Broil frozen lamb at a low temperature so the surface will not char before the interior thaws.

RICE ADVICE

When cooking brown, long grain milled and parboiled rice, it's important to maintain a constant heat during the entire cooking period. The rice does not get done if the heat is lowered too much and it sticks to the pan if the heat is raised too high. The heat should be lowered just enough to allow a small amount of steam to escape around the edge of the lid throughout the cooking period. And remember, one cup of uncooked brown rice equals about 2 1/2 cups when cooked.

CORN ROASTING

It's easy to roast frozen corn-on-the-cob. Partially thaw the ears first—then brush with melted butter or margarine, salt and roast at 400 degrees for about 20 minutes.

PIERCED POTATOES

To avoid soggy baked potatoes pierce the potatoes before placing in the oven or immediately after removing them from the oven to permit steam to escape.

A STICKY SITUATION

When using a knife to chop sticky fruits like raisins and dates, heat the knife first. Or if you prefer scissors, occasionally dip them in water while cutting the fruits.

THE RIGHT PAN

If a pan is too large for a recipe, the mixture may be spread too thin—causing it to brown excessively.

LOOKING OUT FOR SPOTS

Stainless steel flatware is easy to care for and may be washed either by hand or in the dishwasher. But to prevent spotting towel drying may be necessary.

A BURNING SOLUTION

To remove burnt-on food from enamelware, boil two tablespoons of baking soda for each quart of water in the utensil.

KEEP IT WHITE

Keep cauliflower white while cooking by adding 1/2 teaspoon of sugar to the water.

ADD A LITTLE FOR THINNING

If you find mayonnaise too thick, thin it by adding a little sour cream. Never freeze mayonnaise. Cold will cause it to separate.



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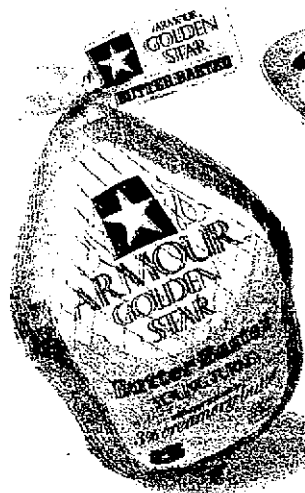
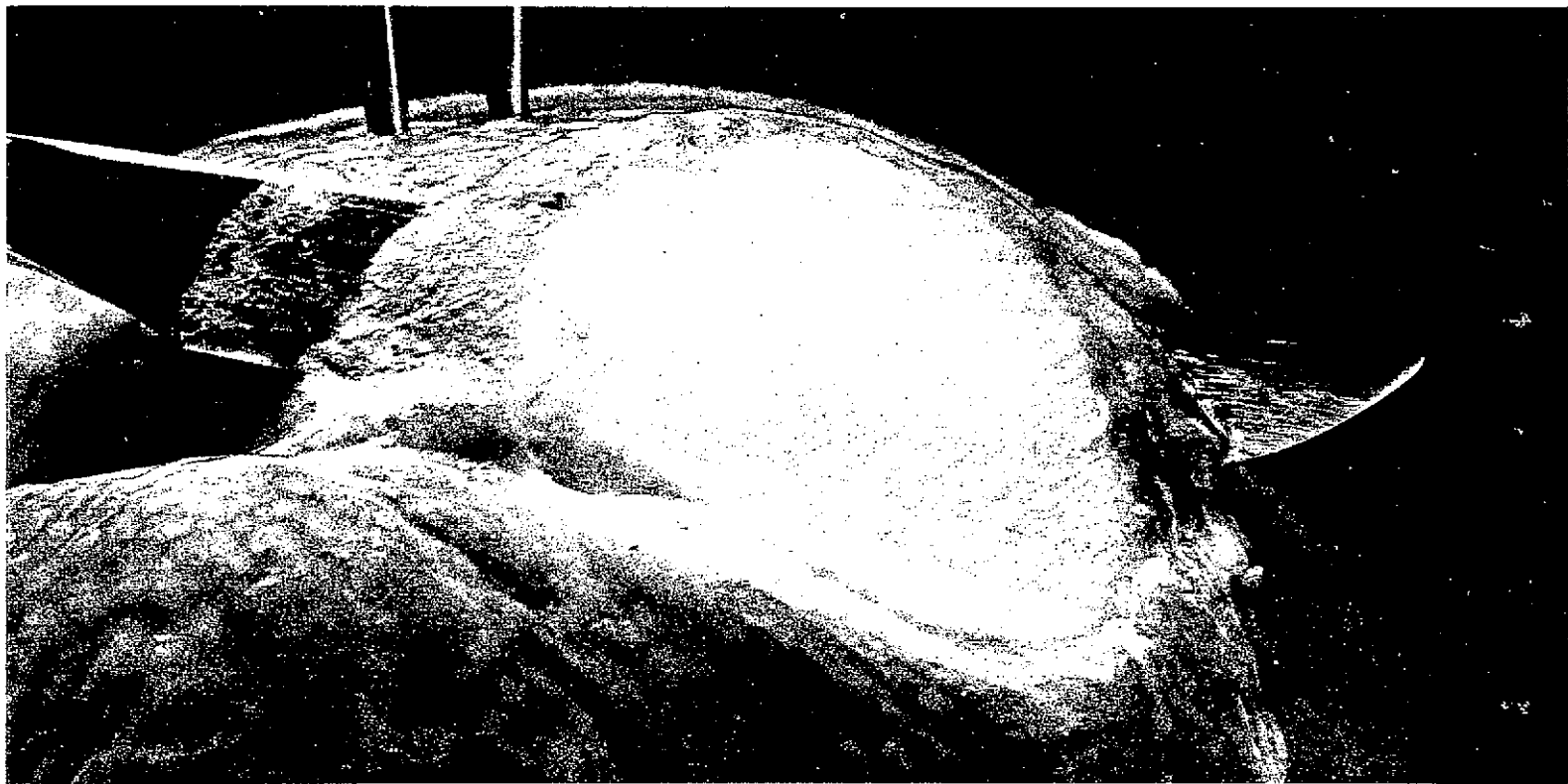
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Open to Discussion:

The Young Call It Cohabitation

by Charles Peterson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

How many couples today are virginal at the time of marriage? No one knows for sure, but if polls and statistics are accepted, the answer is very few.

Why then was such a fuss made about First Lady Betty Ford three months ago when she told CBS reporter Morley Safer that if her daughter Susan had an affair she hoped that the two of them could sit down and discuss it reasonably?

Why was the First Lady accused of promoting loose moral standards when she declared in *McCall's* magazine that whenever possible she slept with her husband—this in contrast to other former presidents and their wives who occupied separate bedrooms?

Betty Ford is an honest, candid, forthright, realistic woman. She does not flinch from the truth. She lives in the present. She knows that one or more of her children has experimented with "pot." She knows her daughter Susan is a healthy, attractive girl with normal desires and temptations. Her relationship with her children is close and loving and truthful. Moreover, she realizes that the life-style of young people today is not what it was 25 or 40 years ago.

The truth, whether one wants to face it or not, is that living together without marriage is becoming increasingly popular with the young set. Some of their parents call it "living in sin." But the young call it cohabitation.

At nation's colleges

It is widely practiced on college campuses throughout the country.

Living together without marriage seems to satisfy the need for intimacy without the binding legalities of matrimony, so the youngsters claim.

John Crosby, an assistant professor of home economics and a marriage counselor at Indiana University, declares, "It's the legality of marriage that makes people feel trapped. The basic difference between the generations today is that many young people won't countenance the hypocrisy of the older generation.

"They question and challenge a

hypocritical moral code which holds that sex before marriage is taboo. They realize that the taboo is hogwash, that it's been violated endlessly. Students tell me that they don't want to live in deceit, they don't want to sneak around and have affairs in the back seats of automobiles or rent a motel room under false names. They want to express their feelings for each other honestly."

Crosby points out that "there are certain advantages to living together before marriage. For one thing," he states, "it removes sex from a forbidden pedestal. It makes it more realistic. It gives a young couple a chance to see if they're compatible, if they can forge a mutually compatible life-style."

Three categories

At Indiana University, Janis Peltey in researching her master's thesis discovered three categories of cohabitation: casual cohabitation, in which the couples are interested in filling immediate needs and have no marriage plans or future commitment; trial marriage, in which the couples plan to marry if the trial period proves out; and cohabitation as a marriage alternative. In this one there is a serious commitment but the partners are opposed to the legal restrictions of marriage.

Crosby maintains that cohabitating couples generally do not take each other for granted as do married couples. They are more considerate because they realize that they are not legally bound, that the other partner does not have "to take it" whether he or she wants to or not. He expects that as cohabitation becomes more acceptable and prepares more people for marriage, the divorce rates will go down.

At other colleges and universities it is held that unmarried couples who are living together may be partaking in a new form of courtship rather than trial marriage.

Three researchers at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va.—Prof. James W. Croake, Associate Prof. James F. Keller, and Assistant Prof.



Daughter Susan and Betty Ford: The sexual mores of America's youth were dramatically highlighted when the First Lady, in a TV interview, said if she learned her daughter had an affair, she'd discuss it with her reasonably.

Nancy Catlin — researched life-styles and published their findings in a book, *Unmarrieds Living Together: It's Not All Gravy* (published by Kendall/Hunt).

The trio studied 89 couples, most of them college students or recent graduates of the University of Montana, the University of Minnesota, and two universities in Florida.

They found that less than 10 per cent of the couples living together planned to marry but that in more than 50 per cent of the cases, one or both partners declared they would like to marry the person they were living with.

Of the students studied, many explained that cohabitation increased

their self-confidence and emotional maturity and helped them better to understand themselves.

The disadvantages in the relationships were a need by the participants to hide the fact from their parents, the tendency of one partner to become too dependent on the other, and the feeling of entrapment which developed in at least some participants.

The three researchers, two formerly in the Department of Management, Housing & Family Development at Virginia Tech, believe there is a growing need for parents and college officials to understand that cohabitation is here to stay.

BETTY FORD REPLIES

Betty Ford, to date, has received 30,000 letters in reaction to her television interview with Morley Safer on CBS. Most of them criticized her for stating what she would do if her daughter Susan told her she was having an affair. The First Lady was also criticized for comments on Equal Rights, abortion, and marijuana.

To letter-writers who disagreed with her, Mrs. Ford sent a reply which

explained in part: "My husband and I have lived 26 years of faithfulness in marriage. I do not believe in premarital relations, but I realize many in today's generation do not share my views. However, this must never cause us to withdraw the love, the counseling and the understanding that they may need now more than ever before. This is the essence of responsible parenthood."

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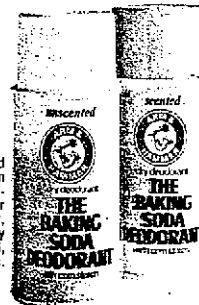
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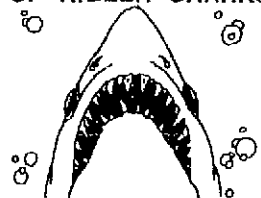
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March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

my favorite jokes

by MYRON COHEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of America's best-known comedians, Myron Cohen manages to fit a joke or funny story into the context of any conversation. For instance, in a discussion of the term "senior citizen," he said, "Oh, yes, there's the joke about the two adorable grandmas in Florida, and one says to the other: 'Where were you last season?' 'We went to Majorca.' 'Where's that?' she asks. 'I don't know, we flew.'"

Even when Myron's reminiscence is sad, it includes the comic: "My mother, may her soul rest in peace, was ill in the hospital when this incident happened. I have a friend, a wonderful fellow who loved my mother almost as much as he loved his own. Now this guy is loaded—no inventory—just money; the kind of guy who doesn't send a dozen roses, but a roomful. Well, he sent my mother a magnum of champagne, and a bucket of imported caviar. When I visited her I said: 'Now wasn't that nice of Jack; did you enjoy them?' She said: 'I'll tell you the truth, the ginger ale was wonderful, but the huckleberry jam tasted like herring!'"

Here are some vintage Myron Cohen stories:

Five fellas were playing poker. One of them died right at the table. The others were horrified; there was great consternation. No one spoke for 10 minutes. Finally one of them said, "What are we going to do now?" And another answered, "Take out the twos and threes."

A little grandma had some work done by the dentist. A few days after the work was completed she went back to his office, stepped up to him belligerently, and said, "You're a dentist, you know about teeth. Oh, I'm sure you went to college, I could see the diploma; married a rich girl and her father opened you an office. So you know about teeth. Well, the teeth you made me are no good. They don't fit." The dentist said: "There's nothing unusual about that, it's happened before. Let's take a bite test." He took the bite test and said: "It seems all right." She said: "I don't care what it seems to you, they're no good!" "Do you have any trouble eating?" He asked. "No, thank goodness, I got a healthy stomach. I eat three fine meals a day. Why are you asking me questions? They don't fit!" "Well, you're beginning to insult my intelligence," he said. "You tell me you enjoy three meals a day yet persist in saying your teeth don't fit." She replied: "You know, you're a jerk. I'm not talking about the mouth—the teeth don't fit in the glass!"

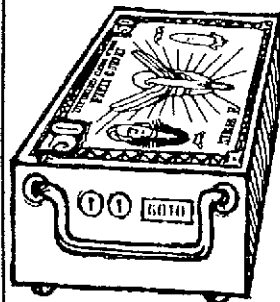
A fellow was driving a horse and wagon across a toll bridge. He got to the toll gate and the attendant said: "Fifty cents, please." "Fifty cents? I thought that's only for automobiles."



"No," said the attendant, "any kind of vehicle." "First of all, I don't know what a vehicle is. Second, I ain't got fifty cents, and if you wouldn't mind, I'll back up." He backed up a quarter of a mile, unhitched the horse, put the horse into the wagon, pulled the wagon to the toll gate. The attendant repeated: "Fifty cents, please." The fellow said: "Talk to the driver!"

Young men who are breaking into the insurance business have the job of delivering checks, or collecting premiums, and in this instance a fellow is bringing a check of \$25,000 to a widow. Well, he's an enterprising young man and as long as he's seeing her he thinks it might be a good idea to sell her a policy, so he gives her a pitch. She thinks about it and says, "Maybe I ought to take it because my husband was lucky with it."

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A group came into Las Vegas from Chicago. One of the men on that trip won \$100,000. Now he didn't want anyone to know about this so he decided not to return with the others, but took a late plane. He got home at 3 a.m., went into the backyard of his house, dug a hole and planted the money in it. The following morning he walked outside and saw—there was nothing but an empty hole. Then he noticed there were footprints leading to the house next door, which was owned by a deaf-mute. On the same street lived a professor who knew sign language and was a friend of the deaf man's. So this fellow got a pistol from his house, roused out the professor and the deaf-mute, and said to the professor, "You tell this guy that if he doesn't give me my \$100,000 back, I'm going to kill him." The professor conveyed the message to his friend, and his friend replied in sign language: "I hid it in your backyard under your cherry tree." The professor then turned to the enraged fellow, and said: "He's not going to tell you, you'd better kill him!"

This is a true story about when Robert Goulet and I were working together at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. Every night I used to tell the story about the fellow in the restaurant who sent for the waiter and said: "What's that fly doing in my soup?" The waiter looked down and said: "The backstroke." Then I would follow that with: "The fellow in the restaurant sent for the waiter and said, 'What's that fly doing in the ice cream?' The waiter said, 'Can I help it if he likes winter sports?'"

Now we were in Las Vegas for about six weeks, and when we closed Goulet went to Miami Beach. On his opening night there he sang six or seven songs, and in order to give his voice a rest he decided that he wanted to tell a few jokes, which he often did. He said: "My friend Myron Cohen tells this story and I'm sure he won't mind my telling it to you. It's about the fellow in the restaurant who sends for the waiter and says: 'What's that ice cream doing in my soup?'"

An airliner is in the air for 10 minutes when the pilot announces: "Ladies and gentlemen, there's no cause for alarm, but engine number one has dropped off the plane. We shall be about 10 minutes late getting into Kennedy Airport. Sit back and relax." An hour later he says: "Ladies and gentlemen, we've lost engine number two. There is no cause for alarm, but we'll be two hours late." Forty minutes later the pilot announces: "It's not unusual. It's hap-

pened before, but engine number three has dropped off. We shall be seven hours late." And one passenger nudged the other and says: "If we lose the next engine we'll be up here a whole day!"

Someone once walked over to me and said: "You know, on my TV set you look a lot older." And I said: "That's because you've got an old set!"

I was on a cruise on the Queen Elizabeth and at the table next to mine in the dining room were two women in their '70's. They were still wearing the muumuu's they got on their Hawaiian cruise, and they were having coffee. Well, you know those little packets of artificial sweetener that you find in sugar bowls? As a rule one of these is more than enough for one cup of coffee. Now one of the women kept on opening packet after packet, and putting it into her coffee. Finally her friend said to her: "What, are you crazy? Just because it's free. Do you realize what you're doing? If you keep that up you'll get artificial diabetes!"

Two men were evidently discussing their families because I heard one of them ask: "Do you have children?" The other answered: "Yes, I have three."

"Boys or girls?"

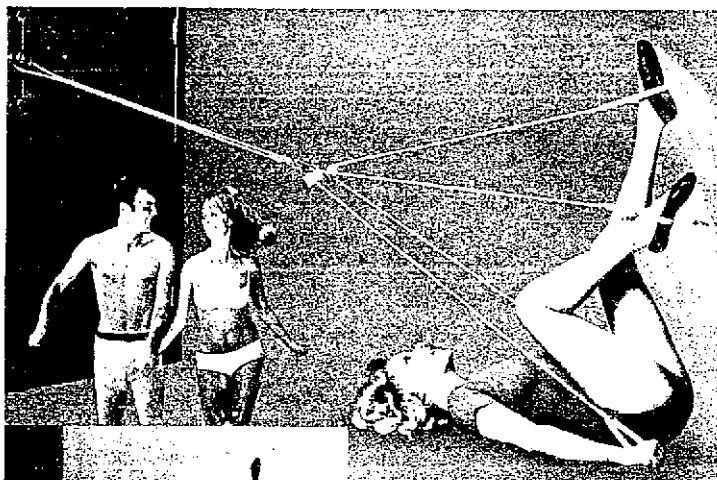
The guy answered: "Of course. What do you think, kangaroos?"



R. HAGEMAN

When he prepared his income tax Mr. Smith declared \$500 as a bad debt, claiming he'd loaned his partner \$500 and the partner had never returned it. Eventually he was called down to the Internal Revenue Service. The examiner said: "There must be something wrong because your partner was here with five witnesses who have testified that they actually saw him return the \$500." Mr. Smith said: "Is that so? Well, I'll prove to you what a liar he is. I never loaned it to him!"

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Progress Report: Cuban Refugees in the U.S.

by Rob Elder



Guillermo Tablada, Cuban lawyer now teaching in Miami, with wife Diana, his mother Carmen and son Guillermo Jr.

MIAMI, FLA.

There are more than 600,000 of them, Cuban refugees, some still so new to the United States that they have barely unpacked the cheap suitcases in which they brought the wrinkled relics of disrupted lives.

Some have been here two years, some five or 10, hardly any more than 15.

Yet already they are America's newest chapter in the historic Horatio Alger saga of making it with hard work.

They've built and bought banks and schools; they own service stations and small shops by the thousands.

They live now in 48 of the 50 states, from Alaska and Hawaii to Montana and Minnesota. There are bustling Cuban colonies in Cincinnati, Atlanta, and Tarrytown, N.Y. A quarter-million Cuban-Americans are clustered along the northeastern seaboard, from Philadelphia to Boston.

Across the Hudson River from Manhattan, the first exit outside the Lincoln Tunnel is Union City, N.J., where Cubans make up 65 per cent of the population, own 60 per cent of the businesses and contribute more than half of the tax base. In West New York, N.J., seven of every 10 people are Cubans.

But the Cuban-American capital is Little Havana, a 600-square-block section of Miami, full of the sweet strong aroma of Cuban coffee and the music and laughter of streets that come alive at night with strolling families, chatting and exchanging greetings in Spanish: "Buenos noches, señor! Como esta usted?" At least half of all the refugees live here. Midway between censuses, an exact count is impossible, but the current number of Cubans in Metropolitan Dade County, including children born in the U.S., is estimated at between 350,000 and 490,000.

They came, like America's most recent wave of refugees, the Vietnamese, fleeing Communism. Like the Vietnamese, the anti-Castro Cubans found

sympathy in the U.S. But Americans also asked many of the same questions now being voiced about the Vietnamese refugees:

Would they become a permanent drain on the welfare rolls? Would they take jobs away from native Americans? Would they learn English, adopt democracy, assimilate into the American way?

The American dream

For the Cubans, answers already are emerging. No other group of American immigrants has ever done so well in so short a time. As one Cuban banker in Miami puts it: "Some people said the American Dream was dead. But the Cubans didn't know it was dead. America to us was still the land of opportunity."

And so, 16 years after Castro's takeover, 14 years after the Bay of Pigs, 13 years after the Cuban missile crisis, two years after the last of the Freedom

Flights that brought them to Miami, one thing is clear: For the refugees and their children, this is the new Cuba.

In 1962, when the influx of Cuban children alone was enough to fill 35 new school classrooms every month, the Cuban Refugee Center began operating out of an obelisk-shaped building in downtown Miami known as the Freedom Tower. A muddy brown relic of the city's stucco-baroque-rococo days and a former home of its afternoon newspaper, *The Miami News*, the tower was the starting point for 462,472 refugees who registered for aid from the U.S. government, and who, over the years, have received a total just beyond \$1 billion.

By 1974, the Freedom Tower was dingy and crumbling with age. The Cuban Refugee Center moved into an antiseptic new highrise on Miami's SW Eighth Street. Some 175,000 refugees still get \$90 million a year in federal aid, but compared to the boost the Cubans

have given the American economy, this is a drop in a bucket.

Cuban purchasing power in Miami alone is an estimated \$1.4 billion a year.

Eighth Street was a typically shabby inner-city row of vacant and dwindling storefronts when the Cubans began moving to Miami. Because rents were cheap, they settled there. Today, the street is *Calle Ocho*, main thoroughfare of Little Havana, home of bustling *farmacias* and Spanish restaurants and furniture stores and florists.

There are more than 20 Cuban clinics, health care centers where monthly dues entitle entire families to drugs and medical treatment at no further cost.

Cubans form a third of the Metropolitan Miami population. By 1980, they are expected to be the largest single ethnic group in the city's public schools and work force. Already, Cubans and other Latins constitute 70 per cent of downtown Miami's households, half of those in Hialeah, and a fifth of all the households on Miami Beach. Deep in the posh suburbs of southwest Dade County, lies the Big Five Club, made up of the membership of pre-Castro Havana's five fanciest yacht, tennis and country clubs.

Privileged start

And that right there is the tip-off: From the beginning the Cubans came with a competitive edge over America's other Hispanics. As political refugees from Communism, they never had to worry about illegal immigration. Many were middle- or upper-middle-class merchants and professional men; not a few were millionaires who educated their sons and daughters in American prep schools and universities. Even census data mirror a dramatic difference: A third of the Puerto Ricans in the U.S. are below the poverty line, and

continued



Graceful Hispanic dancers remind Cubans of their cultural heritage at Columbus Day festivities in Miami's Watson Park;

refugees want to be Yanquis but insist that their children know the Latino way too in the nation's truest bilingual city. 27

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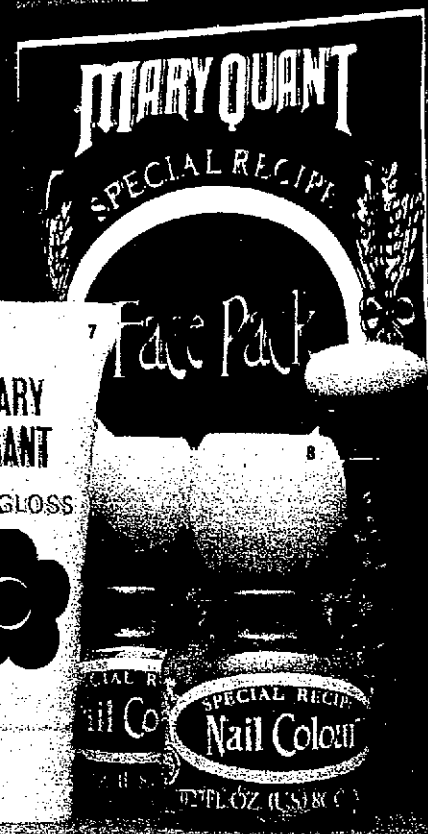
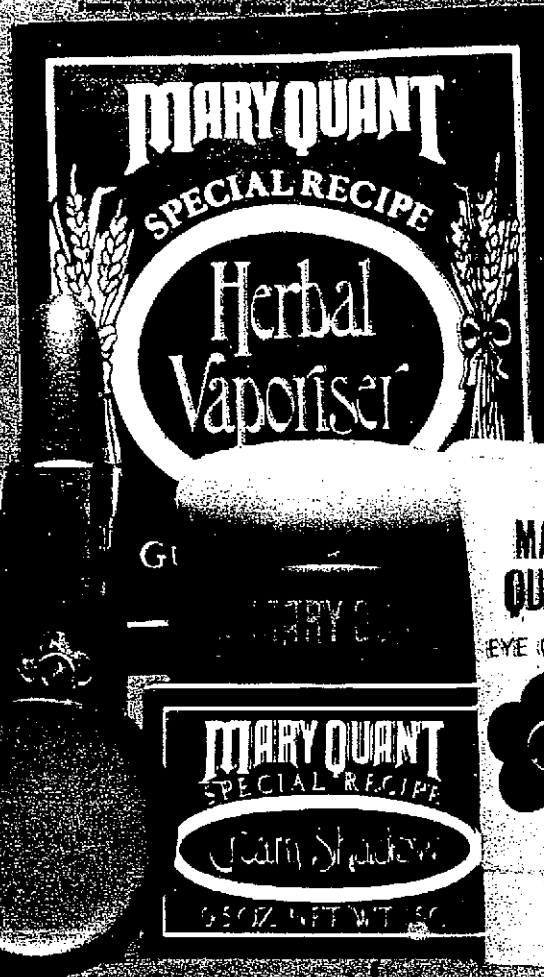
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CUBANS CONTINUED

nearly a fourth of the Mexican-Americans, but fewer than 15 per cent of the Cubans.

One of every five employed Cubans holds a professional, technical or managerial job. Families headed by Hispanics are moving up the income ladder faster than Americans as a whole; and among persons of Spanish ancestry, Cubans are the most upwardly mobile.

Successes abound

They've made it as individuals. In Cuba, Ernesto Freyre was a lawyer. In Miami, he went to work for a savings and loan association, negotiated the release of prisoners captured in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion, ultimately became an officer of the nation's first bank totally owned and operated by Cuban refugees, Continental National Bank of Miami.

Hilario Candela was the son of a Havana physician. Now, at age 40, he is one of Miami's leading architects, designer of the Miami-Dade Community College downtown campus, which is revitalizing an entire inner city neighborhood.

Admittedly these are the exceptions. More typical is the garment factory started by a woman whose husband was still in prison in Cuba for anti-government activities. Arriving with a young son and daughter, the wife went to work in a Miami garment mill, got promoted to floor lady, saved enough to put the children through college and scrimped another \$8000 to start her own factory in 1971. Her husband finished his sentence and arrived soon afterward, and last year, the family business had 30 employees, \$209,000 in sales and plans for expansion.

Professional classes

Until 1974, Miami had only about 30 Cuban lawyers. This year and next, 350 refugee attorneys will finish special courses to prepare them for the Florida bar exams. About 1000 Cuban physicians are licensed in Florida and another 400 will take the state medical exams in 1976. Other refresher courses are planned or underway for Cuban nurses, veterinarians, dentists, pharmacists and accountants.

A Dade County government agency estimates that 100,000 new jobs have been created in Miami, thanks to the Cuban influx.

Inarguably, the Cubans have changed Miami as much as it has changed them. The *guayabera*, a four-pocket shirt worn outside the pants, is now accepted office attire for Miami Anglos. University of Miami football games are broadcast in Spanish as well as in English. To get a job as ticket agent in Miami with at least one airline, you need both languages. With bilingual applicants clearly holding an edge in the Miami job market, an estimated



Cuban architect Hilario Candela and the college building he designed to help revitalize an inner city Miami neighborhood; his father was a Havana physician.



Continental National Bank of Miami is first to be owned, operated by refugees; officers are (l. to r.): Osvaldo Delgado, Ernesto Freyre, president Jorge Martinez.

20,000 non-Latin adults a year are signing up to take Spanish courses.

Miami has four Spanish language radio stations. One television channel broadcasts entirely in Spanish, and another part of the time. *The Miami News* publishes a daily page in Spanish, and *The Miami Herald* has announced plans to begin publishing an entire section in Spanish, seven days a week, beginning this winter.

Dade County has eight bilingual elementary schools where all students, Anglos and Cubans alike, learn both English and Spanish. All this has engendered some resentment; there are Miamians who dislike the Cubans for talking too fast in an alien tongue, for filling the sidewalks with music and spicy food smells, for taking over traditionally Anglo neighborhoods, for pre-empting jobs.

That point of view does not seem likely to prevail. Bilingualism and biculturalism are attractive to the old-line Miami power structure because they are good business, says one non-Latin Miami banker.

While the Cuban presence has been profitable, not all the profits have been legal. *Newsday* won a Pulitzer Prize by documenting the fact that Cubans have largely replaced Italian Mafia mobsters in controlling the flow of heroin through Miami. "Miami has become the cocaine capital of the world," *The Miami Herald* reported earlier this year, going on to say that much of this traffic, too, is controlled by Cubans.

Locally, Cuban youth gangs are a constant concern of Miami police. Two teen-agers died recently from gang clashes. Among Cuban adults, there lingers a touch of terrorism tracing back

to the pro and anti-Castro clashes of CIA days.

Knowledgeable Miamians agree that this violence is the work of a small group of diehards. But they also agree that despite efforts of the FBI and local police to end such terrorism it may recur sporadically.

For example, a prominent Miami Cuban, Luciano Nieves, spoke out in favor of coexistence with Castro last February and two days later was shot and killed in a downtown parking lot. The killers escaped. This fall a bomb blew out the windows of the Dominican Republic's Miami Consulate and phone calls to news media attributed the blast to Cuban terrorists, angered by the capture of another Cuban terrorist in the Dominican Republic.

Wary after Watergate

The consensus in Miami, however, is that this is the last death rattle of an era whose end was signaled by the capture of four Miami Cubans in the Watergate burglary.

There was a time when the Cuban refugees would rally to any cause for "the company," as the CIA was known in Miami. Now the Cubans are more skeptical; they were burned at the Bay of Pigs, and they were badly used in Watergate. Never again will they be so unwary.

Dr. Maria Cristina Herrera, executive director of Miami's Institute of Cuban Studies, cites the question that many of her fellow refugees are asking:

"What does it mean to become an American? Do we have to lose our background, our culture?"

For many of the Cuban refugees, whether in New Jersey or in the heart of Miami's Little Havana, the answer is no. They want to be Americans, but they don't want to disappear into the melting pot.

National coalition

With the backing of Miami's Cuban community, Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre and U.S. Rep. Herman Badillo (D., N.Y.), both of Puerto Rican origin, recently launched a national coalition of Hispano-Americans. There are now 12 million Americans of Spanish ancestry, making up the nation's second largest minority. "It is our moment in the history of the United States," Ferre declares.

The Cuban refugee spirit was summed up in Miami the other day by a pretty young woman who is determined that her American-born son will not lose his Cuban heritage.

"He is 18 months old now, and I am making sure that he hears only Spanish at home," she said. "Growing up in the U.S., there is no way that he will not learn English fluently. He will not even speak with an accent, as I do. But I want him to learn Spanish first."

"He is an American, of course. But I want him to know that he is a Cuban, too."

The proud smoke

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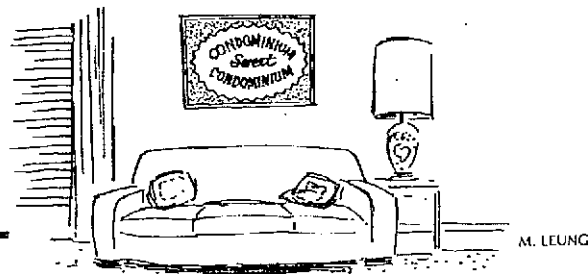
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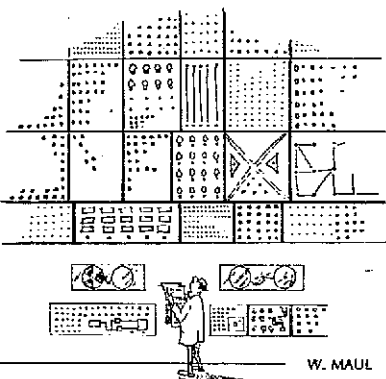
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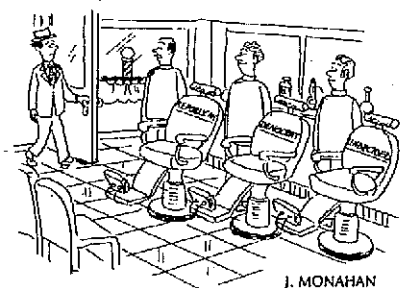
it's TO laugh



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"What kind of an answer is '4,798,661,548.676, give or take a half dozen'...?"



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March PASSION FLOWER

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"Passiflora Florida" with
its purple and pink
blossoms. Sorry it can-
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cascading
gracefully on
a trailing vine.
Everyone will love
this charming old-
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June QUEEN'S TEARS

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flowers with "tear
drops" of nectar
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July HEAVENLY BAMBOO

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"Nandina Domestica"
has attractive color-
changing foliage, white
flower clusters, reed-
like stems, bright red
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Sensational indoor-bloom-
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☐ I enclose \$_____ payment for my plans. Please send

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☐ Please bill me for the indicated plans.

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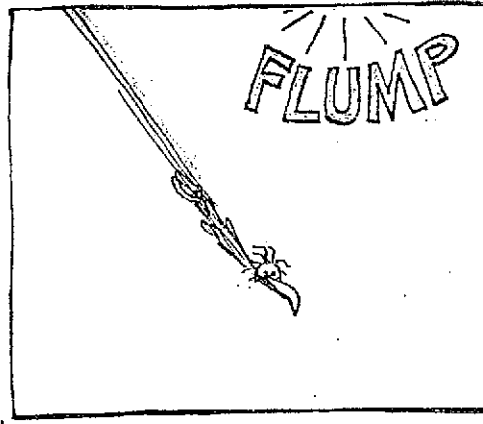
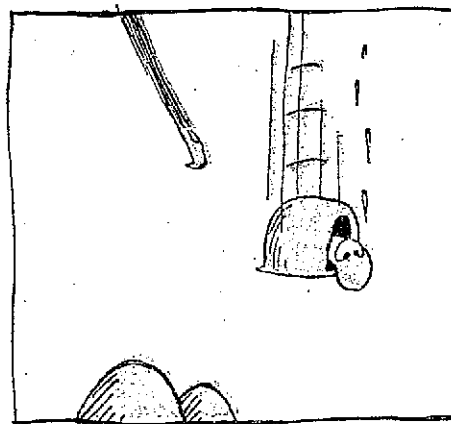
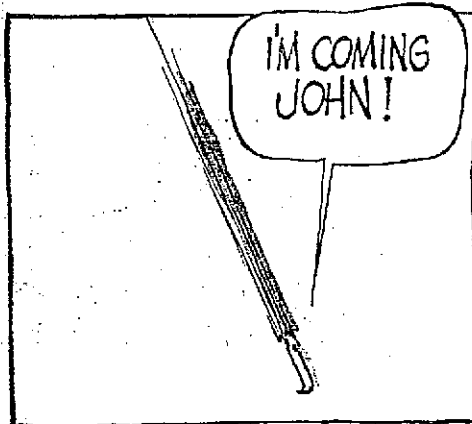
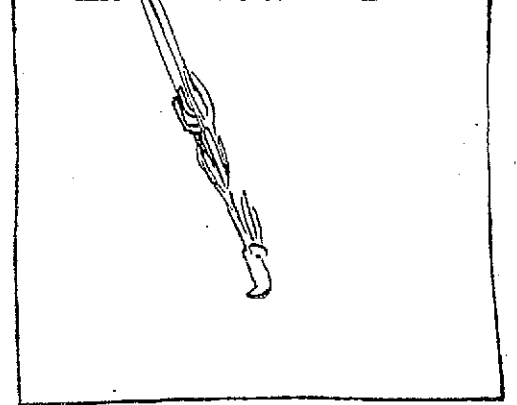
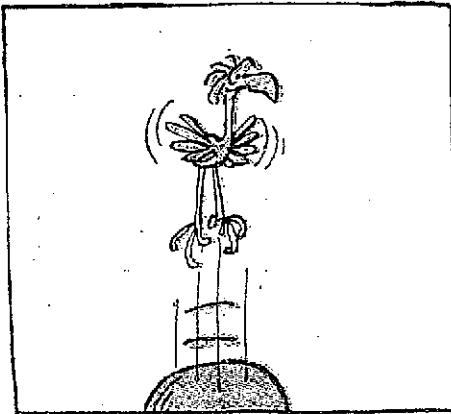
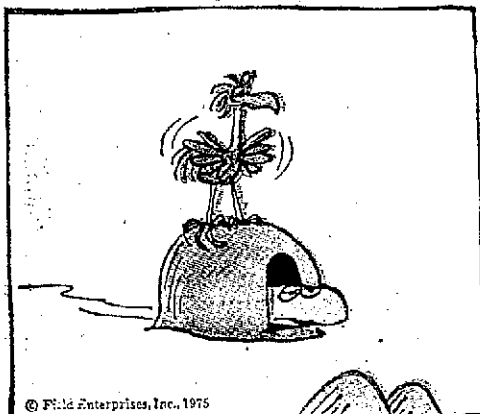
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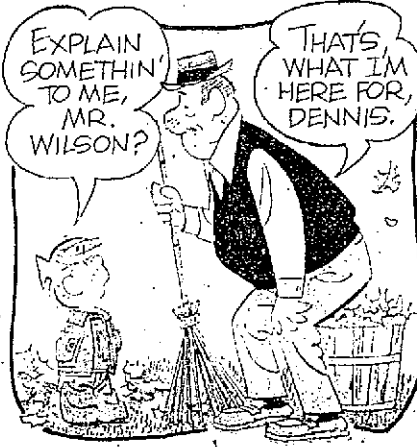
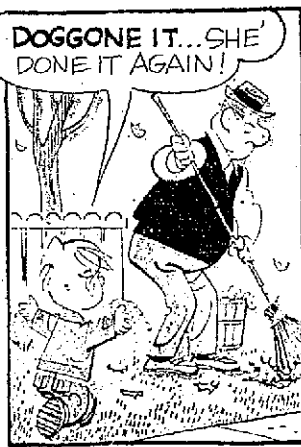
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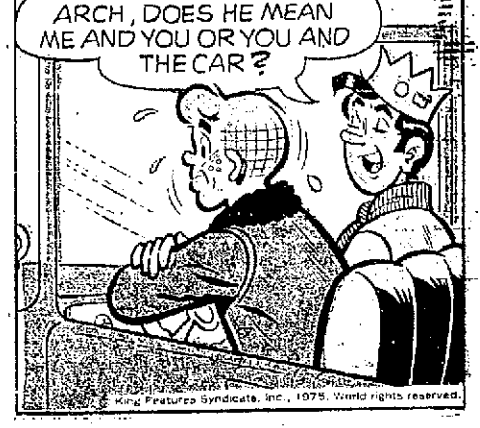
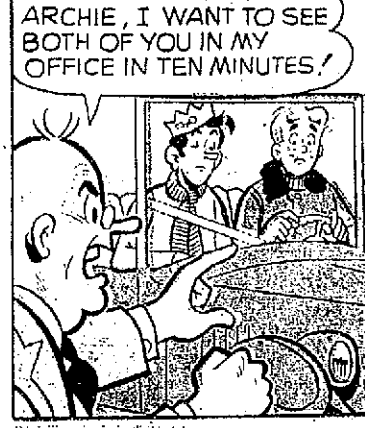
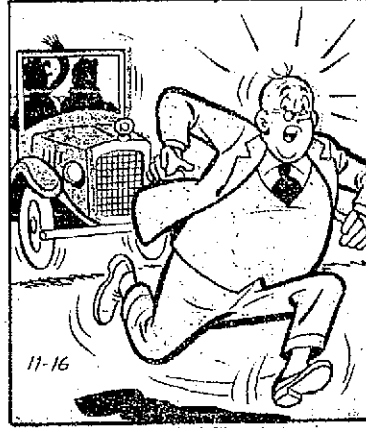
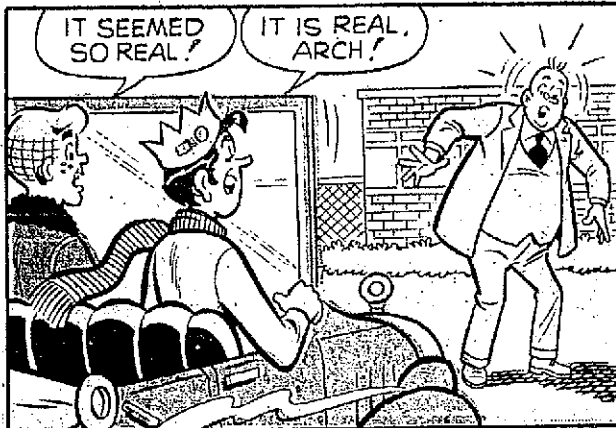
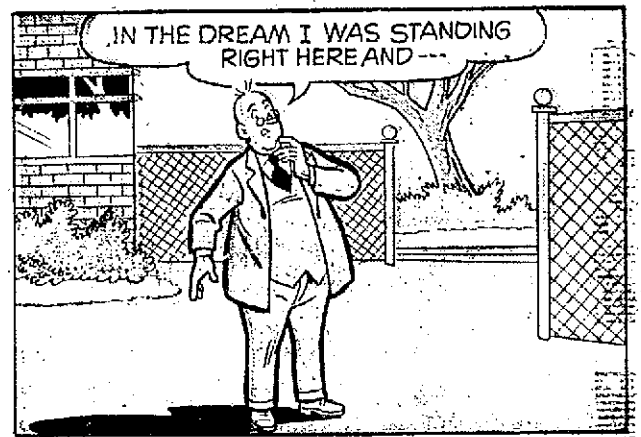
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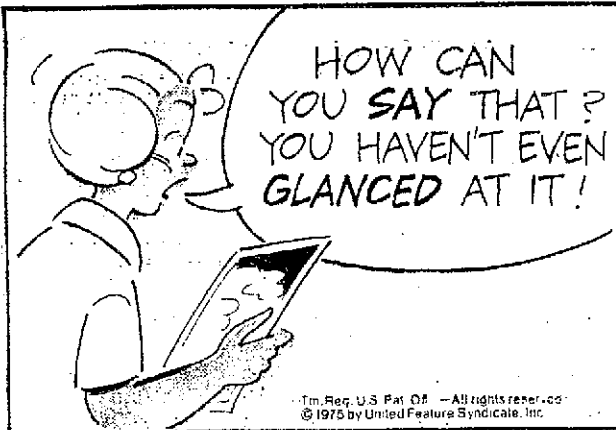
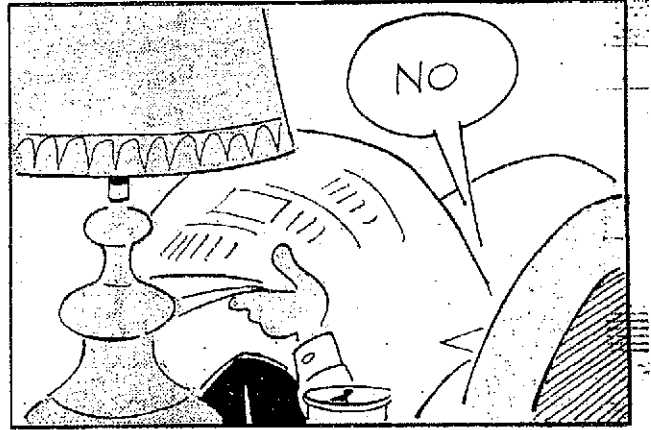
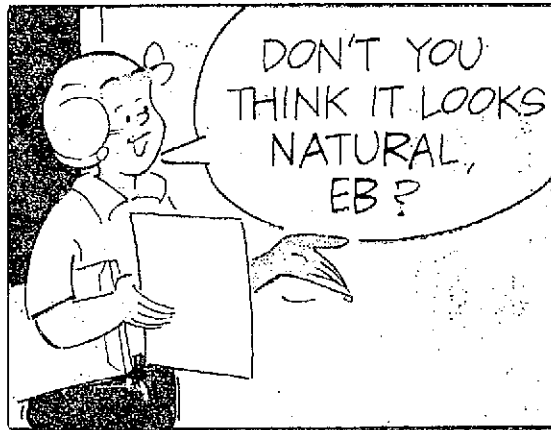
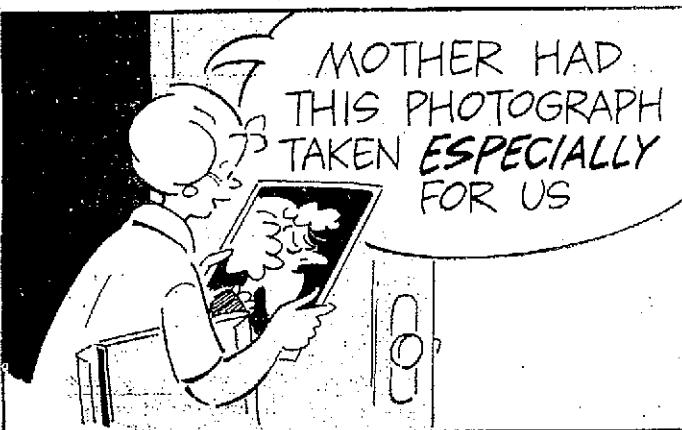
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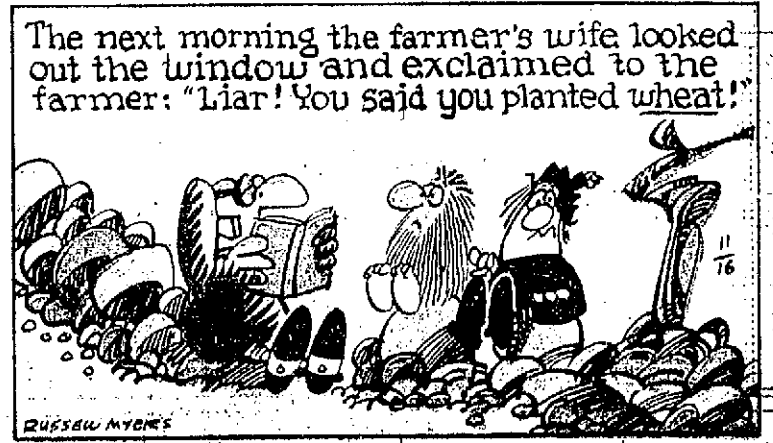
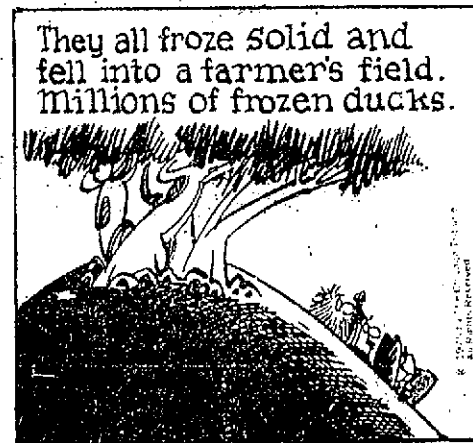
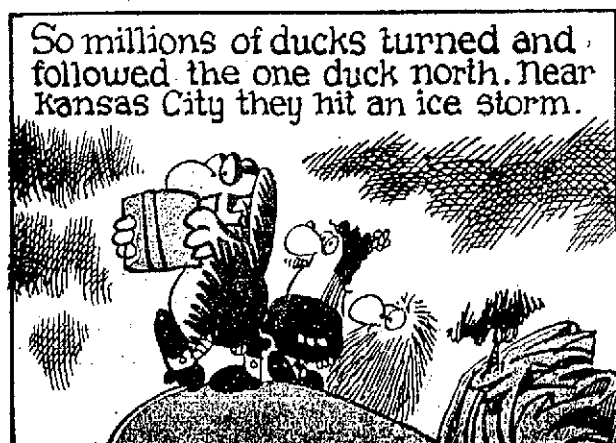
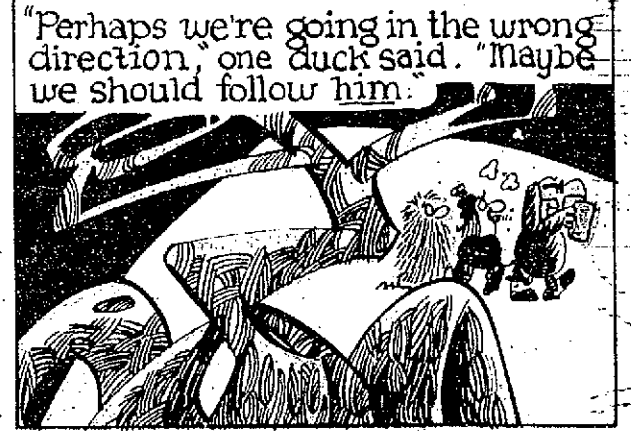
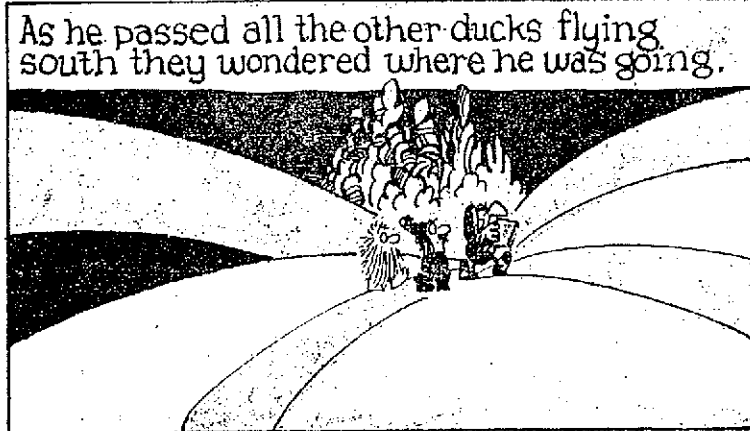
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

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SCHOOL ZONE

TODAY'S EXAM IS ALL ABOUT FAMOUS INVENTIONS

SEUGGO, HERE'S YOUR FIRST QUESTION--BUT I'M SURE YOU WON'T KNOW THE ANSWER

WHAT DID ORVILLE AND WILBUR WRIGHT INVENT?



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Mrs. Franklin Ashley
Beverly Hills, Calif.

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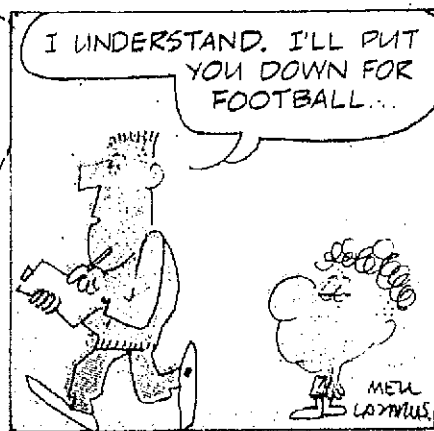
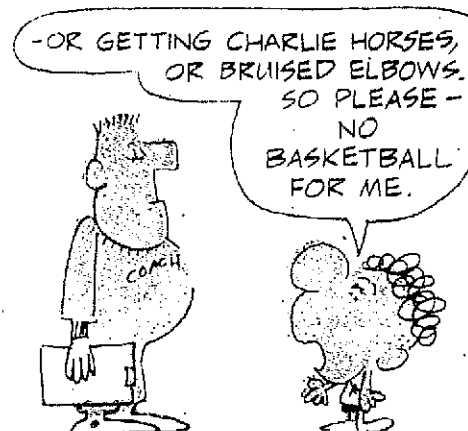
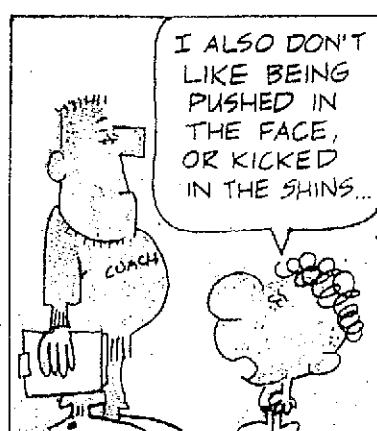
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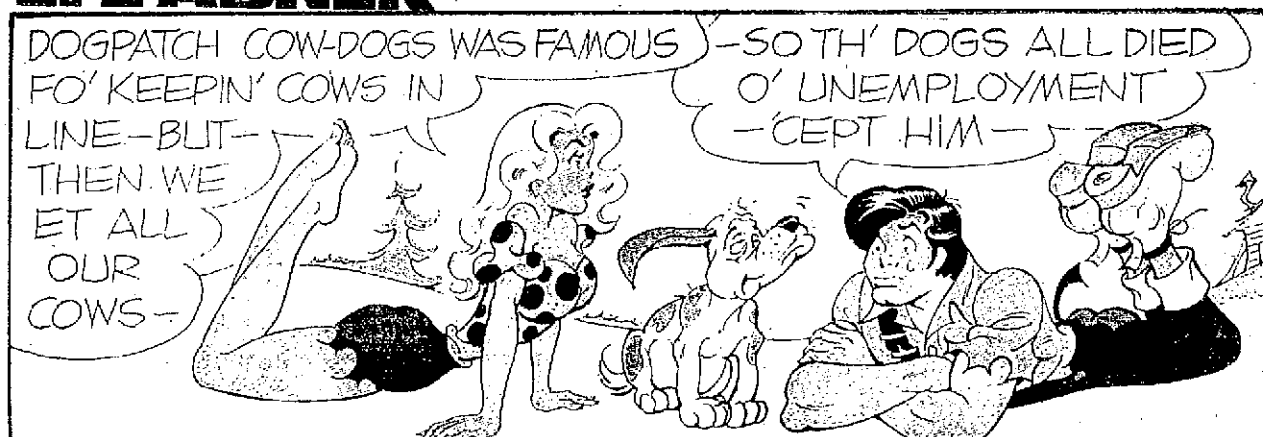
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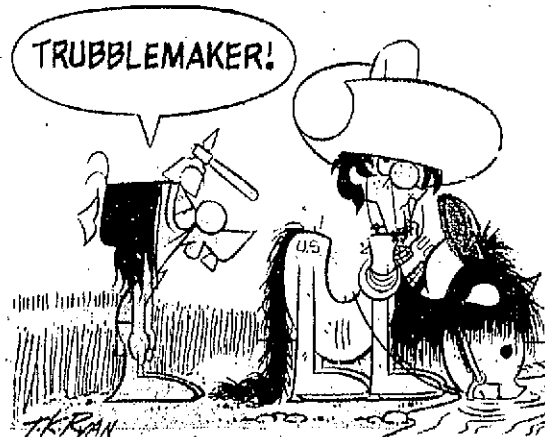
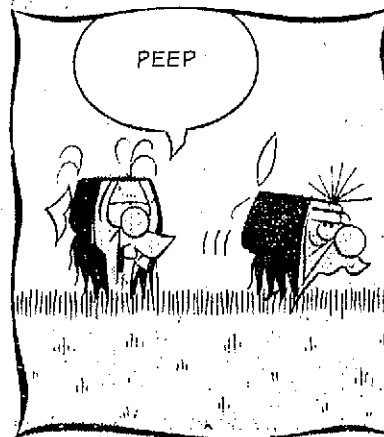
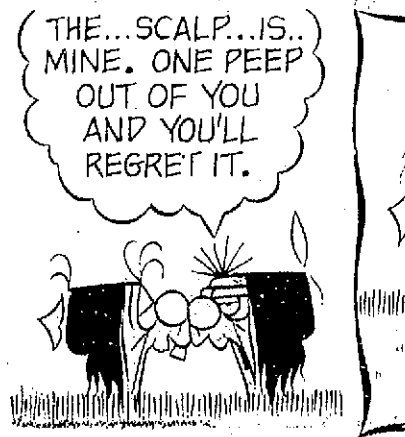
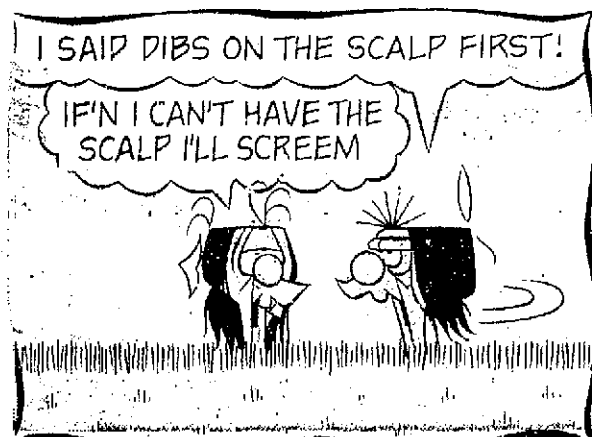
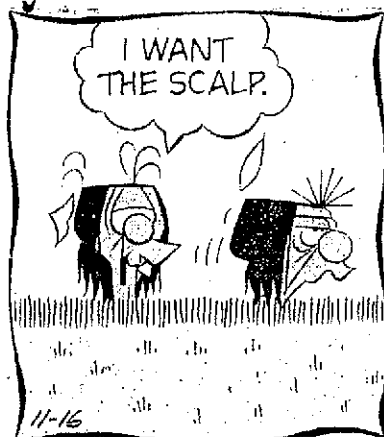
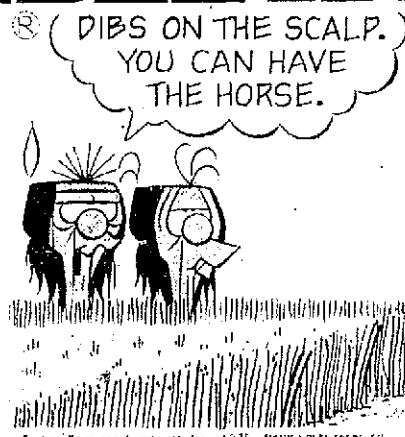
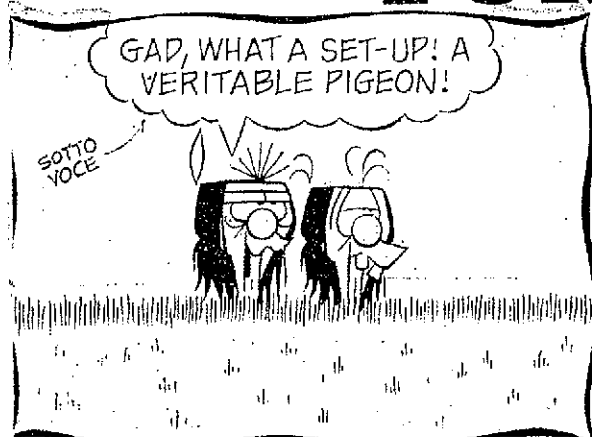


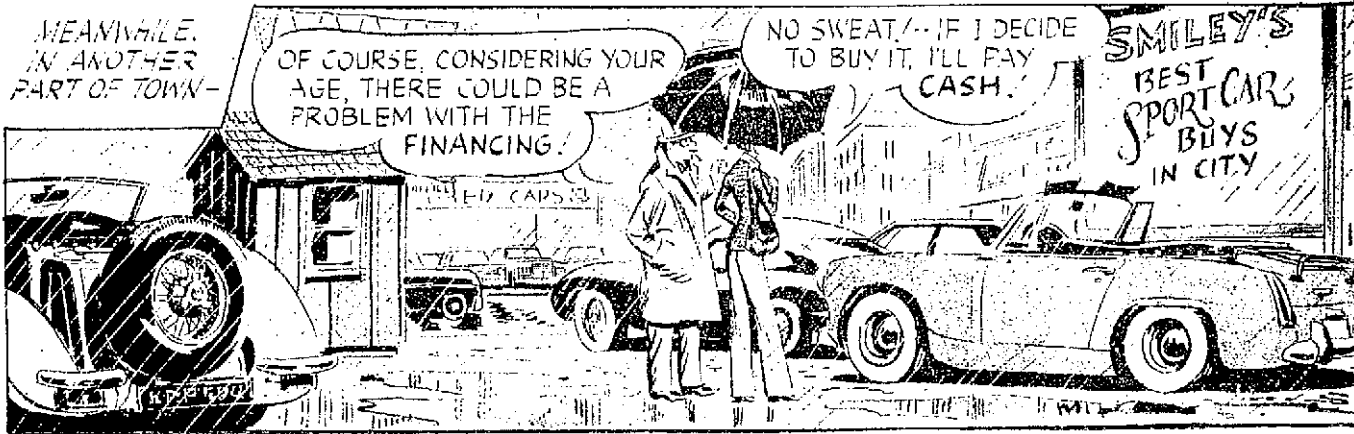
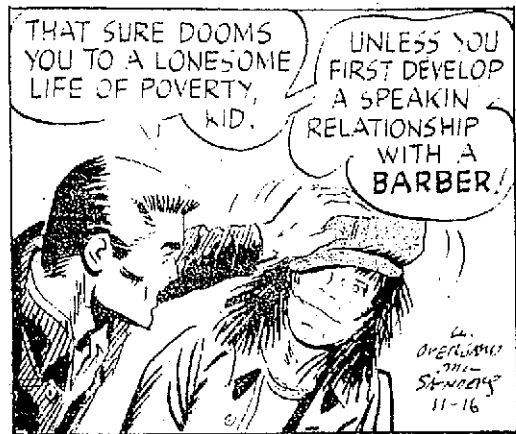
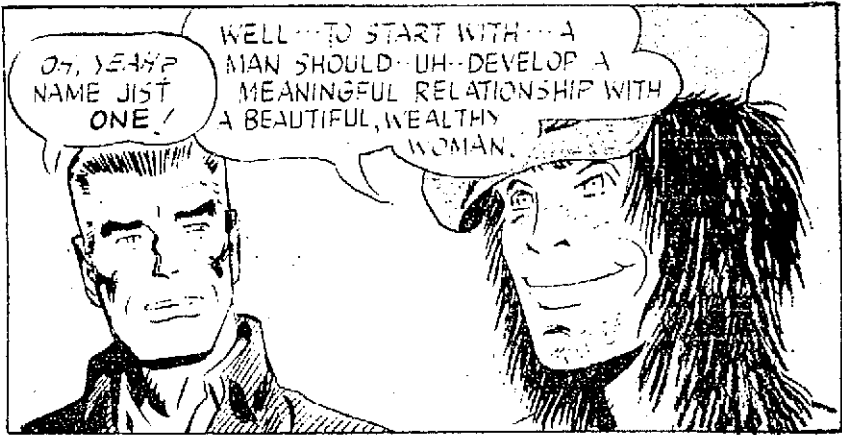
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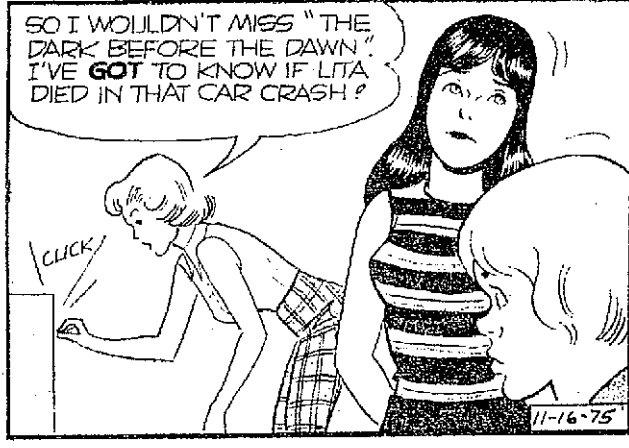
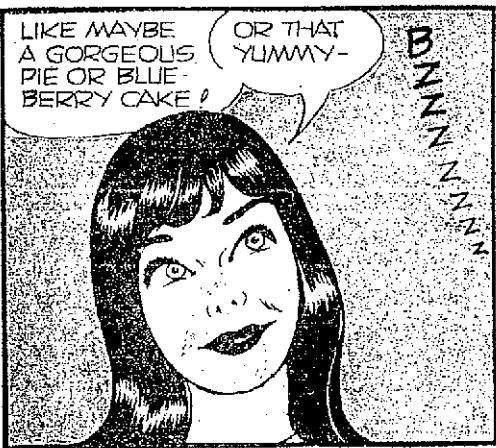
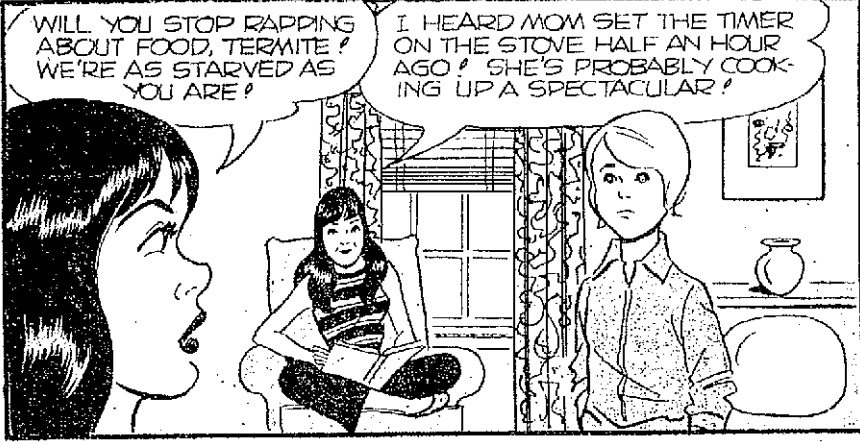
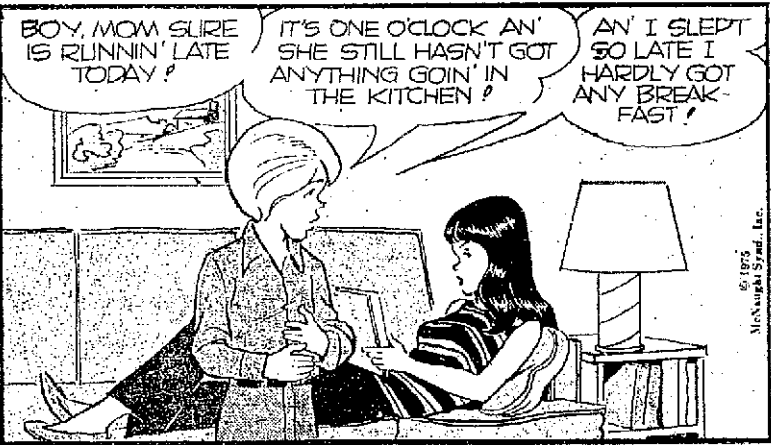
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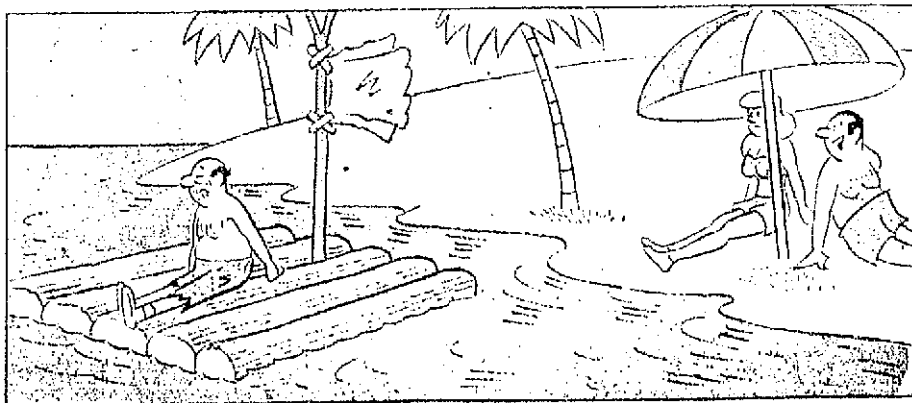
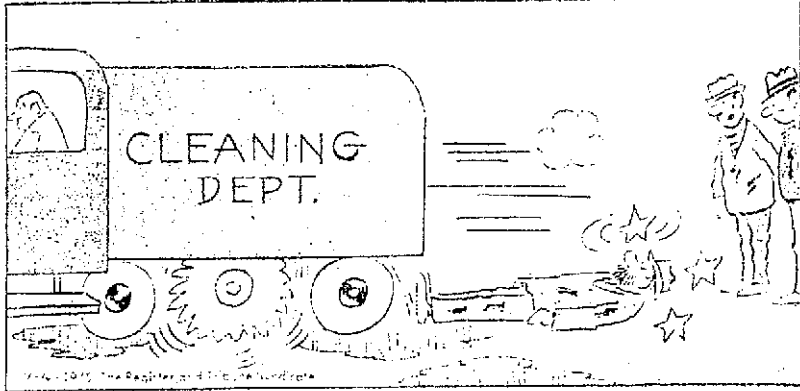
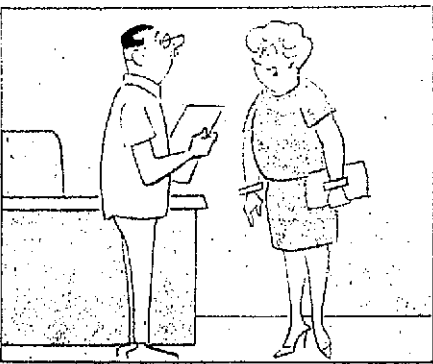
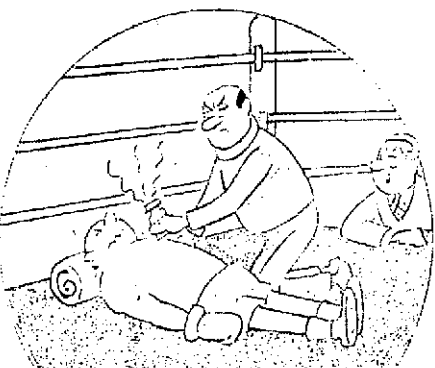
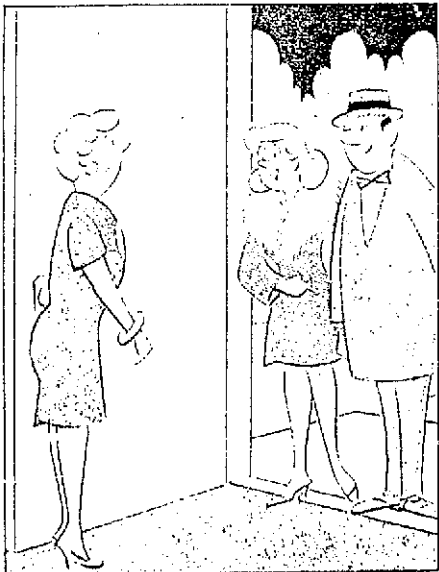
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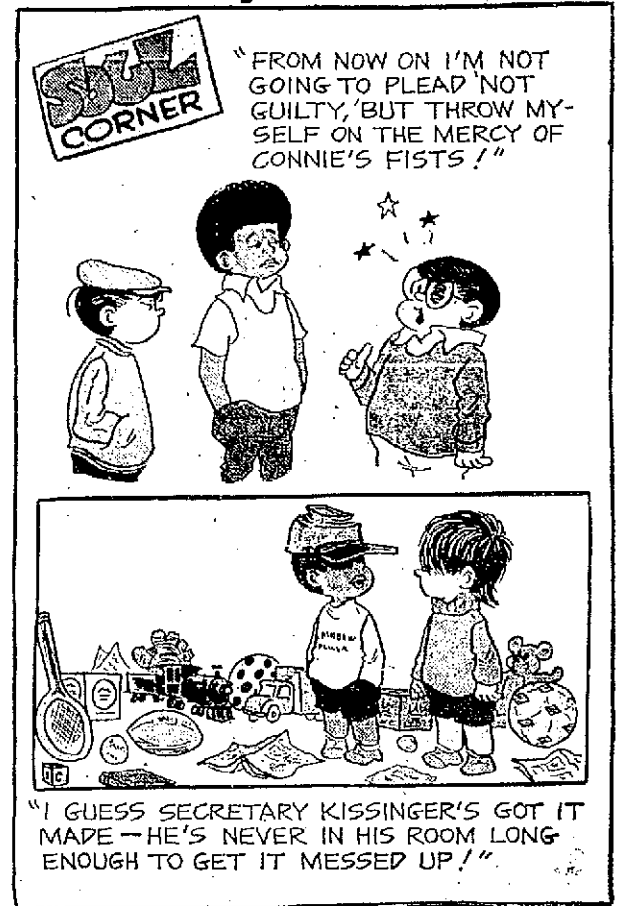
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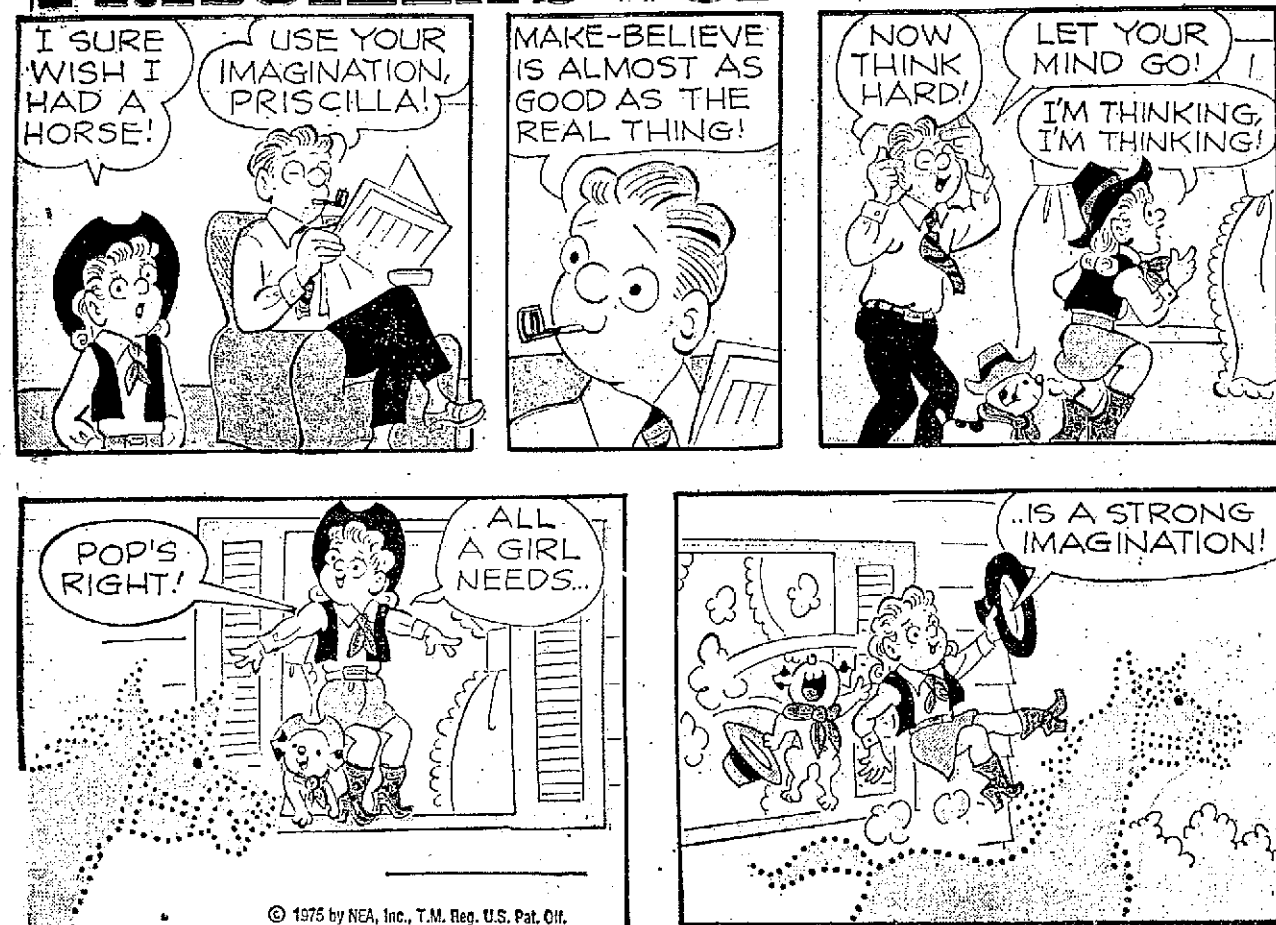
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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



'Roundtable' helped kill antitrust bill

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A carefully organized lobbying effort, chiefly directed by a little-known organization whose members are all giant corporations, has succeeded in killing a proposed major amendment to the antitrust laws. Similar efforts against other legislation are in process and planned.

The organization is the Business Roundtable, whose 158 corporate members range, alphabetically, from the Altis Chalmers Corp. to the Xerox Corp. and include the three largest automobile manufac-

turers, the three largest banks, seven of the largest oil companies, the largest steel companies, major retailing organizations and many of the largest utilities, including the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The Business Roundtable has an annual budget of "around \$1.5 million," according to its executive director, John Post, although most expenses of its lobbying campaigns are borne by the individual companies who send their executives to Washington to talk to members of Congress.

The money to run the Roundtable comes from dues paid by the

corporate members, which range from \$2,500 to \$35,000 a year, depending on the size of the company, according to Post.

The legislation that was killed recently by the lobbying of Busi-

EXCLUSIVE

ness Roundtable members, plus the efforts of a few nonmember corporations, would have given the attorneys general of the 50 states authority to sue antitrust-law violators on behalf of the citizens of their states and collect money damages.

The damages which could run to many millions of dollars in some cases, would be three times the amount of any overcharges that had resulted from company actions, such as price-fixing agreements, that had been found to be illegal.

The money would be paid back to the persons actually injured by the illegal actions, insofar as they could be identified, and any leftover money would be kept by the state for use for valid public purposes that were related to the injury inflicted on the state's citizens.

For example, the damages collected from drug companies might

be used to finance public health services.

An unusual aspect of the Business Roundtable's successful lobbying against this bill is that the measure was killed in the House Rules Committee, after its corporate opponents succeeded in having the measure amended, but not in stopping it, in the House Judiciary Committee.

Members of the rules committee on both sides of the issue agreed that it was business lobbying that killed the bill and they also said they were aware of the Business Roundtable as the major orchestrator of the lobbying effort.

One lobbyist whose name was mentioned by many rules committee members was Arnold M. Lerman of Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering.

Lerman confirms that he had been retained by the Business Roundtable to work for defeat of the antitrust bill. He said "I was kind of an idea guy, I did the legal analysis so the company executives could talk to members of Congress about the problems with the bill."

Lerman also said that he called a number of chief counsels of companies that are Business

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WEATHER

Cloudy today. High near 72, low 51. Complete weather, Page B-1.

Customs' finances worsening

But costly move to L.A. still set

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Customs activities in Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors were in serious financial difficulties last year and may be in worse shape this year, according to documents obtained by the Independent Press-Telegram.

However, it also was learned that, despite the money crisis, a planned movement of some 35 employees from the specially built Customs building on Terminal Island to downtown Los Angeles at a cost of \$850,000 still is being pushed by Customs officials, both in Los Angeles and in Washington.

Financial projections presented during a meeting conducted by Regional Commissioner Albert Bergesen in December of last year indicated that, by mid-1975, the customs activities in Los Angeles will be more than \$1.5 million over budget.

The projection, presented by one of the top Customs financial executives, indicated the deficit would be in all categories — including the fact that the district would be more than a half-million dollars short in meeting payroll demands.

"We will not be able to fund this amount, \$524,000 in payroll and \$1,000,100 in expenses," the staff meeting was told. It was recommended that "we place a freeze on the hiring by Patrol (Customs patrol personnel)...this recommendation was based on the fact that Patrol also does not have sufficient funding in its full-time regular position account." In other areas, the officials were told, "steps have been taken or some action is in process to reduce expenditures wherever possible."

At that meeting, Bergesen ordered a freeze on hiring and a cut in personnel, "effective immediately." He also ordered that "any reassignment that will cost us money for move of household effects will not be permitted" and asked that a memo be issued "mentioning the need for economy on supplies, motor vehicles, manpower utilization, overtime, etc."

Bergesen, one of the prime movers in the plan to move the personnel and sophisticated radio equipment away from the harbor, also told his executives he would hold them "directly responsible for tight economy."

Less than three months later, Bergesen — over the objections of

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)



PRESIDENT FORD and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, foreground, face each other at opening session of economic and monetary summit Saturday near Paris. Next to Ford is Treasury Secretary William Simon.

—AP Wirephoto

Bipartisan N.Y. aid plan reached

By BOB MONROE

NEW YORK (AP) — A bipartisan compromise on aid for New York City was worked out Saturday by two top congressional leaders amid signs that President Ford was moving toward backing a \$8.6-billion state rescue plan to prevent default.

State officials had hoped to get a definite Ford commitment to \$2.5 billion in federal loan guarantees or other aid as part of the state package Friday, but Ford said he would not change his position until the State Legislature enacted its part of the plan.

Late Friday night the Legislature approved a key element of the package by voting to impose a moratorium of up to three years on repayment of \$1.6 billion in short-term city notes as they fall due between now and next June 30.

On Saturday, House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said he and House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., have worked out a scheme they expect to lead to approval of federal loan guarantees.

Reuss said the compromise involved making the following changes in a bill approved by the Banking Committee:

— Reducing the amount of



GOV. HUGH CAREY Approves Compromise

—AP Wirephoto

guarantees from \$7 billion to \$1 billion.

— Reducing the length of the guarantees from 19 to 5 years.

— Making clear a federal board created to supervise the transactions would not involve itself in New York's day-to-day activities.

Reuss will present the changes Monday. If the committee accepts them, the compromise proposals will be amended to the legislation when it comes up on the House

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

State GOP chairman says Reagan bid hurting party

By BOB SCHMIDT

Our State Bureau
SAN BRUNO — Ronald Reagan's decision to challenge President Ford for the Republican nomination was made long ago and will cost the party next year's election if it is successful, California Republican Party Chairman Paul R. Haerle said Saturday.

Haerle, who served as the former governor's appointments secretary during Reagan's first two years in office, stunned a convention luncheon of the California Republican League (CRL) by asking, "What will happen in Novem-

ber if we repudiate an incumbent president from our own party in August? How the hell do you win?" Reagan is expected to declare his candidacy next Thursday in Washington, D.C.

Haerle, who said he was active in Reagan's unsuccessful effort to capture the GOP nomination in 1968, used harsh language in describing his former boss's expected 1975-76 effort. His remarks drew scattered, polite applause. There were no boos.

He said there are three "myths" connected with Reagan's candidacy.

"One, that he is just now deciding to run. If you believe that, I have some Florida real estate to sell you."

"Second, that the office is supposed to seek the man, not the man the office. That is not the case with Ronald Reagan, and it would have been a little more refreshing to have had greater candor."

"And third, and most important, that his candidacy would unify the party and not be divisive."

"Cut it out! How can you chat-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Ford urges summit to set world-prosperity goal

Six nations ponder slump

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

RAMBOUILLET, France (AP) — President Ford called on leaders of five other major industrial nations Saturday to set themselves the task of transforming the world's economic slump into prosperity by 1977.

Addressing the opening session of an economic summit meeting amid the splendor of the 14th century Chateau de Rambouillet, Ford "categorically rejected the view" that expansion in the industrial world is impossible at prerecession rates, an aide told newsmen.

He added that Ford said America's economic recovery has been stronger than anticipated, and he forecast a growth rate of between 6 and 7 per cent through 1976.

The first meeting with leaders of France, Britain, West Germany, Japan and Italy began shortly after the President arrived at the historic chateau south of Paris.

The free-flowing talks broke nearly three hours later for dinner and the host, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, told newsmen: "I am optimistic. I think we can arrive at something concrete."

A FRENCH spokesman said the leaders were reaching "a remarkable convergence of views." British officials indicated a consensus was emerging that the worst of the economic doldrums may already be over.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger struck the same positive note, saying the meeting "went very well."

The dinner was remarkably simple in comparison with the usual fare for a state occasion in France, and was in line with the low-key approach favored by the French. Stuffed chicken — Poulet Farci Gauguain — was the main course, and while the wines were good they were not spectacular.

Presidential spokesman Ron Nessen said Ford brought along papers to Rambouillet on plans for rescuing New York City from its financial difficulties, and has been studying them with L. William Seidman, White House economic policy coordinator, and other aides.

Ford's comments to the first summit session were relayed by Seidman.

Seidman held his briefing at the elegant George V Hotel in Paris, about 35 miles northeast of Rambouillet, since reporters were barred from the chateau grounds.

HE SAID the President urged the leaders to work toward recovery from recession in 1976 and a return to high employment by 1977.

Toward this end, Seidman said the President proposed an "appropriate mechanism to further cooperation." This is believed likely to include regular meetings of the six national finance ministers.

Seidman quoted the President as saying at one point: "Faster growth of the U.S. economy than now envisioned would make only a modest contribution to recovery in other countries."

Ford then said an extra 1 per cent increase in the U.S. growth rate would do no more than add about one-tenth of 1 per cent to the growth of other countries, Seidman said.

In other developments at the six-nation talks:

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)



• JUSTICE William O. Douglas as he looked at four stages of his career; his impact and the court he leaves behind. Page A-15.

• FEDERAL government seen headed for same kind of fiscal disaster as N.Y. Page A-2.

• DESPITE FISCAL crisis, New York's hotel business is booming. Page A-6.

• CUNEIFORM texts link ancient star to Sumerian god. Page A-10.

• NUCLEAR 'utopia' dream faded. Page A-11.

• POLICE BEAT. Page B-6.

• THE WATERFRONT. Page B-7.

• EGYPT encourages invasion from the West. Page L/S-14.

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4 ships collide in fog off France

BREST, France (AP) — Two collisions involving trawlers and cargo ships, one of them carrying passengers, left at least four men missing off the foggy coast of France Saturday. Sixty other persons were rescued.

A spokesman for the Lloyds shipping agency said a Spanish trawler sank after colliding Saturday afternoon in the Bay of Biscay with the 1,507-ton Panamanian ship New Hope. Five of the trawler's nine crewmen were reported picked up.

The extent of damage to the New Hope and its destination were not immediately known.

Earlier, the passenger-carrying cargo ship Kanaga collided with a French trawler about 20 miles west of the Ile de Sein and a full-scale

rescue operation began. The island is some 30 miles southwest of this Brittany port.

The Kanaga was reported listing with a flooded engine room but still afloat Saturday night. The damaged French trawler also remained afloat, according to the Lloyds spokesman and radio reports.

Brest radio said about 40 passengers and some 20 Kanaga crew members were taken aboard the Soviet trawler Yunzas Garyalis. About 12 crew members reportedly remained aboard the stricken vessel.

Later 25 persons who had been taken aboard by the Russians were transferred to a trawler sailing out of Brittany, and six to another French trawler.

\$1,000 reward in hit-and-run death

Myrtle Taylor, 88, of Gardena, was crossing Vermont Avenue at 149th Street in Gardena at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 24 when the blue Chevrolet, southbound on Vermont, struck and killed her.

The driver, a black man about 30, 6 feet tall and thin, stopped to look at the victim just as two witnesses arrived. He jumped back in his car, a 1969 Chevrolet Impala or Caprice with a matching vinyl top, and sped away.

Composite drawings made by Gardena police from the witnesses' descriptions show the suspect to have short, curly hair, thin features, and a thin mustache.

Secret Witness will pay \$1,000 for information leading

to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the driver responsible for Myrtle Taylor's death.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and mid-

night on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-9.)





Sad wave

Dona Carmen Franco, wife of Spain's ailing former chief of state Gen. Francisco Franco, waves to crowd from car outside La Paz Hospital in Madrid Saturday night. Gen. Franco, his body temperature lowered, his vital organs failing, was reported in "most grave" condition Saturday, 24 hours after his third major abdominal surgery in 11 days.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Presidential pup goes to school to aid blind

Combined News Services

A puppy from President Ford's dog Liberty will grow into a proper dog for blind persons thanks, in part, to an etiquette book.

Lisa Jensen, a 15-year-old sophomore at Loy Norrix High School in Kalamazoo, Mich., started the presidential puppy on its way to the Leader Dog School even before the pup was born.

After reading news accounts that Liberty was expecting, Lisa wrote a letter to the President suggesting that he contribute one of the pups to the Leader Dog program.

"I got the President's address from an Amy Vanderbilt etiquette book," the fresh-scrubbed teen said modestly. "I didn't tell anybody I had done it. Not even my mother."

"Two days later my mother answered the phone and it was Liberty's trainer, William Brockett. He said my letter was being considered by the President. Needless today, my mother was 'surprised.'"

The male golden retriever arrived Friday at the Leader Dog School in Rochester, Mich., and was promptly named Jerry by the school's executive director, Harold Pocklington.

The idea of the Leader Dog



LISA JENSEN holds pup from President outside school for guide dogs.

—AP Wirephoto

program is to place puppies in a home for their first year, until they are old enough for school. The practice has raised the success rate from 30 to 50 per cent for dogs.

Simplified

Want a recipe for "pork chops?" Robbie Neilson, 5, of Huntington, W. Va., has one:

"My mother just puts them in the oven — made out of pig — and they have butter and potatoes and sometimes green stuff on them."

Among other recipes outlined by children attending a church day care center was a quickie for mashed potatoes by Amanda Gore, 5.

"You buy them at the store in a box. Then mother throws the box away and puts the good stuff in the oven with butter."

Scholar

Kenneth Ballard Murdock, professor emeritus of English literature at Harvard University, died Saturday at the Newton Convalescent Center in Newton, Mass., after a long illness. He was 80 years old.

Murdock was a foremost scholar, teacher and writer about 17th century New England and a longtime administrator at Harvard, whose faculty he joined in 1916.

His books included "Increase Mather, the Foremost American Puritan" (1925), "The Sun at Noon," made up of three biographical sketches of 17th century Britons (1939), and "Literature and Theology in Colonial New England" (1949).

Big Red

The days of a mascot pig named Big Red may be numbered.

The Cooper City, Fla., high school football team finished its season last week and plans to vote Monday whether to roast the 100-pound pig for a post-season banquet or yield to pig fans who pleaded to save Big Red's life.

"We got letters and calls from all over, trying to save Big Red," said football coach Tom Sargent. "Some of them were pretty rough on us. One person wrote that she'd put a spell on me and I'd never win another football game."

Sakharov

Thirty-seven Soviet citizens Saturday gave newsmen a statement congratulating Andrei Sakharov for winning the Nobel Peace Prize and criticizing the Soviet government for denying him a visa to go to Oslo for the ceremony.

They said the award to Sakharov of the peace prize "signifies international recognition that the struggle for democratization in the Soviet Union... while being our internal affair, simultaneously serves the cause of peace and international security."

The award to Sakharov has been criticized by the official Soviet press and 72 members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, who issued a statement saying Sakharov's activities had been aimed at "undermining the cause of peace."

Monnet

Elder statesman Jean Monnet of France, considered by many to be the father of the concept of a United States of Europe, was presented Saturday with the first Greenville Clark prize by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

In presenting the award, Kissinger said "there are few individuals whose lives can be said to have made a difference in their times. I think we can safely say that there is no individual who has made a greater difference and who has changed political life more than the man we are honoring today."

Included with the award is a check for \$15,000. The fund for the prize was established at Dartmouth College in 1971 by Clark's daughter to undertake projects in memory of her father.

Miss Teen

Cathy Durden, a 16-year-old brunette from Honolulu, was named Miss Teen-age America Saturday night in Tulsa, Okla. In addition to the crown, Miss Durden receives a \$10,000 scholarship and other benefits.

FBI chief urged Mrs. Rosenberg be spared death

By ORR KELLY
Washington Star

NEW YORK — J. Edgar Hoover, the late FBI director, strongly recommended against the death penalty for Ethel Rosenberg in a memo to Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath on April 2, 1951.

But Hoover's advice was not followed, and Mrs. Rosenberg and her husband Julius, who were convicted of conspiring to pass atom bomb secrets to the Russians, were electrocuted at Sing Sing Prison on the night of June 19, 1953.

The Hoover memo was found in a sheaf of correspondence in Rosenberg materials made public by the U.S. attorney's office here in response to a court order issued in a suit under the Freedom of Information Act filed by the Rosenbergs' two sons, Robert and Michael Meeropol.

Another document released earlier last week in Washington strongly suggests that both McGrath and James Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons, joined in Hoover's feeling that Mrs. Rosenberg's life should be spared.

All three apparently were motivated by humanitarian considerations rather than the hope that the Rosenbergs might thus be induced to testify against others involved with them in a Soviet spy apparatus.

In his memo suggesting sentences in the case, Hoover recommended the death sentence for Julius because he "recruited his brother-in-law and several others into active wartime Russian espionage."

But Hoover recommended a 30-year sentence — the maximum short of the death sentence permitted under the law — for Mrs. Rosenberg.

"This woman is the mother of two small children," Hoover wrote.

"As the wife of Julius Rosenberg she would, in a sense, be presumed to be acting under the influence of her husband. The evidence at the trial showed her participation as consisting of assisting in the activation of David Greenglass (her younger brother) as an espionage agent and the typing of data furnished by Greenglass."

Hoover recommended a 15-year sentence for David Greenglass because of his confession of his own part in the theft of atom bomb secrets and because of the testimony that helped convict his sister and her husband. That was the sentence he received. Hoover also recommended a death sentence for Morton Sobell, who was convicted in the conspiracy, but he received a 30-year term and served 17 years and 9 months.

Although others may make recommendations, sentencing is the responsibility of the judge in the case. And U.S. District Judge Irving Kaufman, who presided at the Rosenberg case, not only sentenced both Rosenbergs to death but stuck to that decision whenever the question came back to him during the more than two years that various legal appeals were pursued by their lawyers.

"I have meditated and reflected long and difficult hours over the sentence in this case," he wrote in January 1953, when he turned down a request for reduction of sentence. "I have studied and restudied the record and I have seen nothing, nor has anything been presented to me, to cause me to change the sentence originally imposed. I still feel that their crime was worse than murder. Nor have I seen any evidence that the defendants have experienced any remorse or repentance."

The documents released so far leave some uncertainty about the extent to which the government offi-

cial thought of the death penalty as a means of forcing those involved in the Rosenberg case to confess and implicate others in the crime.

In a letter he hand-delivered to President Eisenhower at the White House on June 17, 1953, two days before the Rosenbergs were executed, Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. recommended against clemency and said: "There is a plenary proof that this couple constituted the head and center of a conspiratorial espionage group bent on betraying this country's interest into the hands of another nation."

"The petition (on behalf of the Rosenbergs) intimates that some representative of the government offered the petitioners the guarantee of life for the price of a confession of guilt. This statement is untrue," Brownell told the president.

Man who made fortune as would-be heir dies

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Ernest Medders, an auto mechanic who parlayed promises of inheritance into paradise on credit in the 1960s, has died of an apparent heart attack. He was 65.

Medders died Friday night at the Valley International County Club where he lived with his wife, Margaret.

The Medders gained national attention in the early 1960s when they borrowed their way into a dream world of opulence, using as collateral promises of an inheritance that never came. When the crash finally occurred, Mrs. Medders said, "We was just ignorant. We didn't know how to live rich."

In 1961, Medders was a mechanic in Memphis, Tenn., earning \$85 a week. His wife was working 16 hours a day as a nurse. It was all they could do to make ends meet.

Then an ad appeared in an Alabama newspaper seeking descendants of Ruben Medders, possible heir land on which the famed Spindletop oil field near Beaumont, Tex., was located.

Ernest Medders and other relatives answered the ad. The couple claimed in a lawsuit the nation's oil companies owned them \$6 billion.

Rumors passed that Medders and his wife had won their suit. And in mistaken belief that the Medders were soon to become fabulously rich, creditors were not hesitant in loaning money or extending credit.

A Roman Catholic school near Paris, Ark., loaned the couple \$20,000.

The Medders moved to Muenster, Tex., borrowed \$2 million from a Catholic organization in Indiana, and built a 20-room mansion on 185 acres.

Life for the Medders changed. They entertained with lavish parties. Their daughters went to exclusive schools and the Medders moved among Dallas' uppercrust. They dined at the Lyndon Johnson White House.

It was what Mrs. Medders called "the merry-go-round years." Mrs. Medders owned a \$75,000 mink coat, a nine-carat diamond ring and a 52-carat diamond necklace.

But the party ended in 1967 after appeals all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court denied the Medders any claim to the Spindletop field.

Medders told relatives in court he had received nothing but credit, acknowledging his Social Security checks wouldn't even pay the utility bills at Colonial Acres, his posh mansion.

Creditors settled for 12½ cents on the dollar after the Medders declared bankruptcy.

But under Texas law, a person is allowed to keep a homestead — in this case the 20-room mansion. The Medders sold Colonial Acres and moved to Memphis three years ago where they lived in a four-bedroom brick and frame house with one daughter.

They wrote a book entitled "The Medders' Story — How to Borrow \$3 Million with No Collateral."

Author says JFK probe 'pre-judged'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The author of several books criticizing the official investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy says he has evidence that the Warren Commission prejudged the case.

In a new book published Saturday, Harold Weisberg released a proposed outline of the Warren Commission report which he said established that "the conclusion was determined before the investi-

gation began."

Weisberg said the outline was submitted to the commission headed by then-Chief Justice Earl Warren in January 1964, before the panel began its investigation.

Weisberg said the outline included the assumption that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin, a conclusion later reached in the commission's final report.

Several critics, including Weisberg, have dis-

puted the commission findings that Oswald fired the fatal shots in Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 22, 1963, and that he acted alone.

At a news conference called to discuss his book, Weisberg called for a "full, impartial and open investigation" of the assassination.

The book, entitled "Post Mortem," was published privately by Weisberg, who also has published a series of books called "Whitewash," which also

disputed the Warren Commission findings.

Weisberg said his latest book includes evidence he obtained by filing lawsuits under the Freedom of Information Act. As a result of those suits, material from Warren Commission files stored in the National Archives was turned over to the author.

Weisberg said that the commission never obtained the Kennedy death certificate for its investigation.

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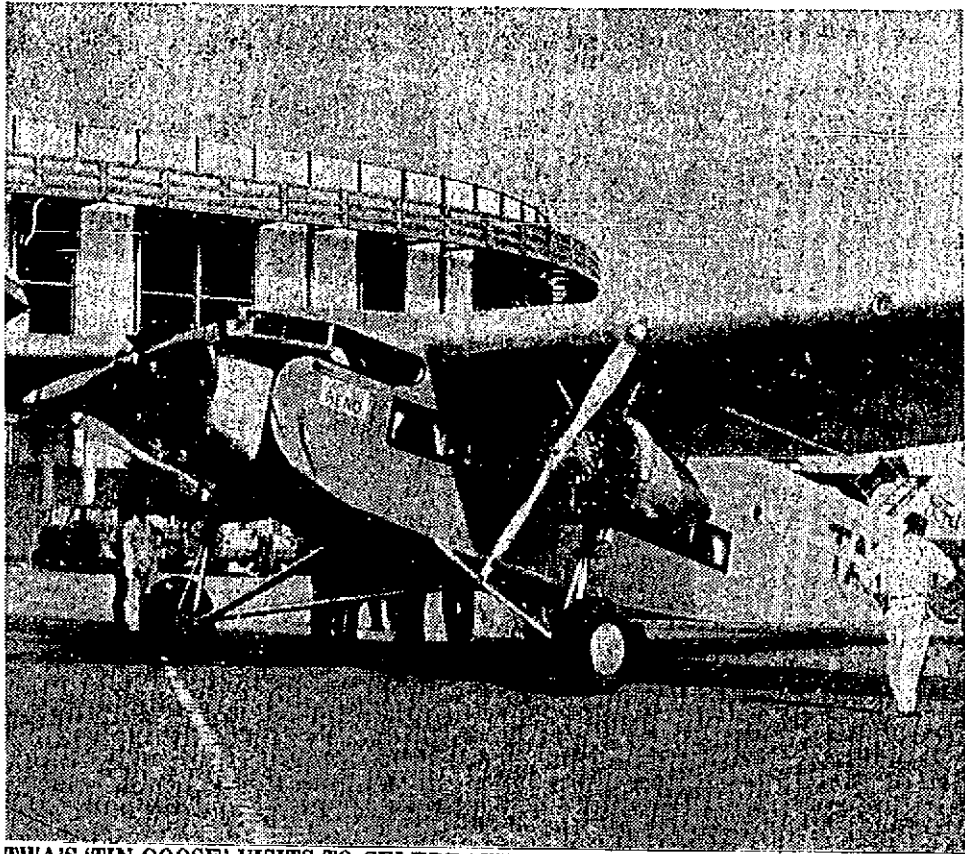
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TWA'S 'TIN GOOSE' VISITS TO CELEBRATE TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR SERVICES

Trimotor airborne again Scenic flights to nostalgia

Story and Photo by
HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

What happened to the air travel amenities of yesteryear? Gone with the box lunch are the polished mahogany panels, the panorama picture windows, the wickerware passenger seats, the candelabra light fixtures and the braided hand pulls of the famed Ford Trimotor of the early 1930s.

Where did it all go? Into museums, of course. That's where Trans World Airlines found one of the sturdy corrugated metal airliners for a flight into history.

TODAY, AFTER two days of scenic flights and landings at Los Angeles International Airport to recreate the finale of the 45th anniversary of transcontinental commercial air service, TWA's former "Tin Goose" is flying home to Harrah's Auto Collection in Reno.

An auto museum? Well, why not? The Trimotor was a Ford product, right down to the handle on the door.

The mint-condition aircraft TWA repossessed temporarily for its aerial commemoration carries the authentic Model A door latch as well as the insignia of Transcontinental Air Transport, a predecessor which inaugurated the first coast-to-coast all-air service in 1930.

AS RESTORED by Harrah's, the antique plane has most of the memorable interior fittings mentioned above, plus some improvements of a slightly later era. The passenger seats are leather-padded metal frames and there are 13 of them instead of 12 as in the original.

Thirteen seats and not a single cut-glass flower vase fixed to the side-

walls. The rectangular windows, with square corners, measure 14 by 30 inches, but none slide open to the breeze as in the good old days. So much for nostalgia.

In attendance at the Los Angeles terminus of the coast-to-coast ceremonial which started in Newark, N.J., on Oct. 25 were two TWA retired pilots who flew the original service.

CAPT. ANDY Andrews, 80, of Canoga Park, was the pilot on the westbound inaugural in 1930. He flew the segment from Newark to Columbus, O., a distance of 500 miles scheduled on the timetable at five hours.

"I've flown as a passenger since then from coast to coast in the same time," he pointed out.

Capt. Lee Flanagan, who retired to Redondo Beach as TWA's No. 1 senior employee, flew the western end of the transcontinental route from Grand Central Airport in Glendale to Albuquerque, N.M. from 1931 to 1935.

"WE USED the railroad as our 'iron compass' and some flights we never got more than 100 feet off the ground," he recalled.

Other crews took over the "Tin Goose" flagships of the line at Columbus and Albuquerque for the 100-mile-an-hour dash to Kansas City, the central point, where a 10 1/2-hour overnight stop was scheduled for all passengers.

"Passengers were charged \$3.50 a night at the hotel, but air crews got their rooms for \$2," Capt. Andrews said.

THE NEW transcontinental service cut the elapsed time for the trip to 36 hours from the 48 hours required by the previous hopscotch arrangement with trains providing

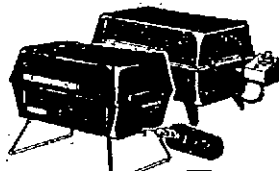
transportation between certain points at night.

It also reduced the one-way fare to \$200 (plus the \$3.50 hotel room) from the combined air-rail service fare of \$351.94 in 1929.

Inflation, spiraling jet fuel costs and an eight per

cent federal transportation tax have changed all that today, of course.

Now you can fly TWA's advance schedule plan coast to coast for as little as \$108, or by regular scheduled coach for \$182. And no box lunch.



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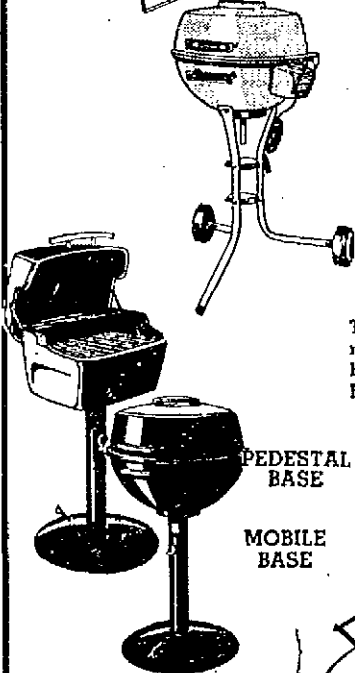
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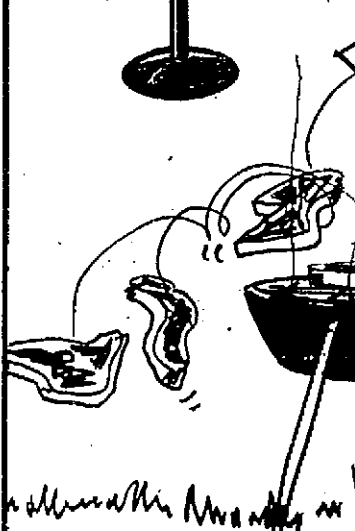
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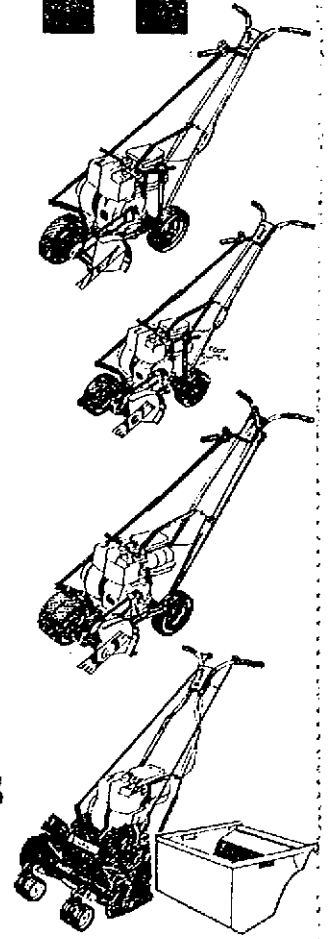
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Cool days, foggy nights forecast

Long Beach and most other Southland coastal cities are due for cooler days and foggy nights today and Monday, forecasters said.

Medium precipitation that shrouded parts of the city late Saturday can be expected again tonight and will be accompanied by low clouds during the day.

Long Beach, which had a high Saturday of 74, is expected to have a top temperature in the low 70s today and Monday.

Elsewhere in the Southland the weather service predicted a chance of rain and gusty winds in the

mountains and the high deserts were expected to be windy and cool. In the lower deserts the temperatures were predicted in the low 80s.

The extended forecast was for more cloudiness and a chance of rain later in the week. Highs in the coastal areas were predicted in the 60s and in the 40s in the mountains.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, November 16, 1975
Vol. 26, No. 17

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Customs' financial woes worsening

(Cont. from Page A-1)

two of his top aides — ordered that \$650,000 be spent to move personnel and household effects from Terminal Island to downtown Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, other fiscally puzzling things continued to happen:

— One employee was caught dipping into the "petty cash" drawer, making it more than \$2,000 short. She was reduced in rank and sent from Los Angeles to Nogales (a part of the Los Angeles district). However, her move was paid for by the bureau and, despite her cut in rank, her pay was raised nearly \$100 a month.

— Two office chairs were purchased for the regional office in April for \$350 — the amount split in half and shared between the 1974 and 1975 budgets.

— An aircraft supplier in Tucson cut off the Los Angeles Customs District credit because it was \$10,000 in arrears.

— To swell the district's coffers, orders were issued halting Customs employees in San Diego from attending training sessions being conducted 10 miles from their offices. At the same time, however, two top customs officials — including the budget officer — were authorized \$500 each to attend a meeting in Florida.

— Purchase orders have been delayed to circumvent fiscal deficits.

— Customs officials are flying across country on first-class status, in defiance of statutes.

— Movement of personnel and households still averages a half-million dollars a year, despite "orders" that it be cut off.

— And still-functioning neon lighting tubes were removed from customs offices to conserve on energy. However, the maintenance men removing the still-good equipment admitted, under questioning, that the neon tubes were to be thrown away.

One thing, it was learned, that was not sacrificed in the financially beleaguered Los Angeles office was a subscription to a press-clipping service at taxpayer expense so they can see what is being written about the Customs Service. And what is being written, especially in Washington, is of interest to all customs employees.

A congressional subcommittee had focused on activities of Commissioner of Customs Vern Acree and his possible role in political spying for the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Former chief of internal affairs

of the Internal Revenue Service, Acree was identified by the Senate Watergate committee as the man in IRS who supplied tax information to the White House on "friends" and "enemies" of the Nixon administration. Now, new questions are being raised on a possible deeper Acree-White House tie.

According to Herschel Clesner, counsel for the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs, his committee's investigation has developed certain facts:

— Acree was responsible, while with IRS, for several unusual IRS undercover operations in Miami in early 1971 and 1972, which utilized an IRS agent out of Philadelphia.

—Former White House undercover man Anthony Ulasevich also was working in Miami in early 1972 and met at one point with one of Acree's subordinates there.

—When Acree passed tax information to the White House, his contact there was John Caulfield, a White House aide and Ulasevich's boss.

— The Acree subordinate who met with Ulasevich in Miami, James O'Brien, eventually went to work for Acree in the Customs Bureau, was caught using government funds for his own purposes and, to date, has neither been fired nor prosecuted. He was, according to testimony, demoted in rank but still receives the same \$35,000 salary.

Acree has admitted giving tax information to the White House, but says he did nothing improper with the IRS or the Customs Bureau.

L.A. man slain after tossing 'bomb'

Associated Press

A Los Angeles man who allegedly threw a firebomb at his girlfriend's home was shot to death when he and several firemen entered the house, police said Saturday. Authorities said no fire fighters

were injured.

The dead man was identified as James Kermit, 28, who allegedly threw a gasoline-filled jar against the side of the house on Van Ness Avenue in South Los Angeles late Friday. Officers said the girl-

friend, Elaine Dutton, 27, lived there with her brother Robert, 25, her mother and other family members.

Police said the fatal shot allegedly was fired by Robert Dutton during a struggle with Kermit. Dutton was not booked. An autopsy was to be performed by the coroner's office.

Police said Kermit entered the house along with fire fighters called to the scene to douse a small exterior fire started by the firebomb.

Two firemen almost got caught in the gunfire, offi-

cers said. They had just extinguished the fire when they went inside to check things out.

"Don't shoot, don't shoot" the fire officers shouted.

The firemen, a captain and his engineer said the shotgun then roared, and they headed for the door. They reported three more blasts as they exited.

The fire officers said they didn't know who the last three blasts had been directed at — they didn't turn around to look.

Police then took over. The fire caused only \$100 in damages, firemen said.

\$1.35 million given in brain-damage suit

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A 26-year-old former high school basketball star has won a \$1.35-million suit on grounds he suffered brain damage while being prepared for a surgical operation, his attorney said Saturday.

Glenn A. Olden was being prepared on March 20, 1973, in the Sacramento Medical Center, for an operation for ulcerative colitis, a severe inflammation of the intestine.

The attorney, James Mart, said the defendants were Dr. Lloyd Zachary, who was doing his residency at the center, Sacramento County and the University of California at Berkeley, which supervises the center.

Mart contended Olden

was given an overdose of anesthetics and was in a coma for more than six weeks.

Mart said Olden now gets around only with the aid of a walker, has an impaired memory and still uses a trachea tube to breathe.

Zachary is now practicing in the Yuba City-Marysville area.

No mail delivery on Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, officials announced Saturday.

Box service and special delivery will be available.

Says money crunch national

Customs chief defends office

The regional commissioner of the Customs Service, in answer to reports of financial problems in the department, said the money crunch is national, not local, and attributable to a number of factors applicable to all regions.

Albert Bergesen said Washington headquarters of the service has requested additional funds for all regions and the estimated need for the Los Angeles area is \$1.3 million to \$1.5 million.

He gave as reasons for the additional money:

— A 5 per cent pay hike for employees.

— Additional costs of health plans.

— Increased per diem travel costs.

— Increased mileage for Customs service cars.

— Additional money needed for services for visitors during the Bicentennial year.

— Additional staffing to clear personnel visiting the Olympics in Montreal.

— Additional quota controls.

— Implementation of the Freedom of Information Act.

— New provisions of the trade act and its new system of preferences for developing countries.

In effect, the latter, Bergesen said will give duty-free treatment to a wide range of products



ALBERT BERGESON
Customs Commissioner

from 89 nations, most of them in Africa, Asia and Latin America, thus making more demands on Customs

and necessitating more personnel.

Bergesen said the estimate of \$650,000 to move 36 employees from Terminal Island to Los Angeles is wrong. He said that it will cost \$200,000 to transfer 36 employees and that he did not order the move and has no authority to do so.

He said colocation is a policy of the Treasury Department, which says offices with nationwide responsibilities should be collocated together. "This doesn't affect district offices, and the estimated 375 employees in San Pedro will not only not move, that building may be expanded."

On the matter of the employee who took \$2,000, Bergesen said:

"This was a case of a

dedicated, longtime employee with a fine record who got into a temporary bind, committed this indiscretion and fully paid back all the money. She was demoted and put into a job not involving handling any money and reassigned from Nogales. She got \$77 more due to an overlapping grade structure of federal pay scales, but she was actually demoted from a grade 7 to a grade 6. To my knowledge her moving expenses were not paid by Customs."

Bergesen said he knew of no first-class flights by Customs officials in defiance of statutes and said the matter of the neon light tubes did not involve Customs. "We have nothing to do with maintenance within the building," he said.

World Airways employees sue over Mideast orders

New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — A class-action suit charging religious discrimination has been filed against World Airways, Inc., the largest charter airline in the world, on the grounds the company has threatened employees with suspension, and even dismissal, if they refuse on religious principle to take a special assignment in Saudi Arabia.

The dispute, brewing since mid-October, has grown out of a massive operation the airline has undertaken to transport thousands of Moslem pilgrims throughout the Middle East on their annual religious trek to Mecca, which is in Saudi Arabia.

The company has assigned about 200 employees, including pilots, stewardesses and pit crews, to live in Algeria and Indonesia and to fly into Saudi Arabia two or three times a week during the 2½-month operation, scheduled to begin next week.

The controversy began Oct. 20, when World Airways first informed the

employees they would all need a Saudi visa and that, in turn, required proof of their religion. On Oct. 24, a second memorandum was sent to the employees informing them that a Saudi visa was not necessary, but proof of religion was.

Only Jewish employees were exempt from the job assignment, explained Alberta Blumin, one of the lawyers handling the class-action suit.

In the suit, filed in U.S. District Court Thursday, two stewardesses maintained that they informed the company they wanted to refuse the assignment on the grounds that it violated their principles. At that time, they stated, they were told they would be fired if they refused the job.

Both women said that such measures violated their civil rights under American law.

Peter Tiege, a vice president of the company, said the two women had been threatened with suspension and dismissal because they refused a job assignment, not because they declined to furnish

proof of their religion. Since the controversy began, Tiege said, the company has agreed to allow employees to work on the operation, if they prefer, without carrying proof of their religion.

Miss Blumin said the company's willingness not to require proof of religion does not speak to the heart of the labor issue: namely, whether a company has the right to force an employee to take an assignment that violates his or her moral principles.

Warrant for SLA backer issued in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A warrant has been issued charging a Symbionese Liberation Army supporter, James Kilgore, with possession of a bomb. The U.S. attorney's office made public Friday the Oct. 15 complaint, which sets bail at \$100,000.

It alleges Kilgore hired a mover on Sept. 21 to carry some items from his Daly City home to a San Francisco location. The mover, Lucas Kiers, discovered a pipe bomb in a basket and defused it himself.

Kilgore, 27, also is allegedly sought for questioning in the April 21 robbery of a bank in the Sacramento suburb of Carmichael and for investigation in the Aug. 20 bombings of two Marin County sheriff's patrol cars.

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Suffocation cited in 'rape case' death

Suffocation was the cause of death of the elderly woman believed to be the eighth homicide victim of the west-side rapist, the coroner's office said Saturday.

Bill Johnson, of the county coroner's office, said no signs of other "significant trauma" were found in the autopsy of Mrs. Lillian Cramer, 67, found dead Friday in her Van Ness Avenue apartment.

Johnson said further tests are being conducted to establish if Mrs. Cramer was raped.

Jobs periled by gas crisis

Associated Press

Nearly 700,000 workers in Southern California could be laid off within the next four years as a result of natural gas shortages, a utility company official forecast.

Joseph R. Rensch, president of Pacific Lighting Corp., said the shortage and layoffs could occur if new gas supply projects are not approved. Pacific Lighting is the parent company of Southern California Gas Co.

A natural gas supply

crisis could be averted if immediate action is taken to bring in new sources, Rensch told a one-day conference on jobs and environment Friday in Los Angeles.

He said that unless new supplies are found by the winter of 1979-80, the gas company will have to cut back deliveries to commercial and industrial users who cannot switch to alternative fuel.

Rensch blamed a "missing sense of urgency" for the delays in regulatory

approval of gas supply projects.

"Unfortunately, in today's public arena, in any outright showdown between moving ahead with development of energy projects for future needs and a policy of not disturbing the environment, the latter will prevail," he said.

Calling for an end of the atmosphere of confrontation, Rensch said environmentalists must change what he called unbalanced views on energy projects.

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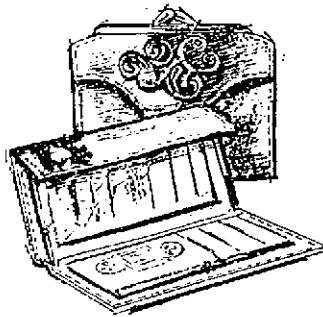
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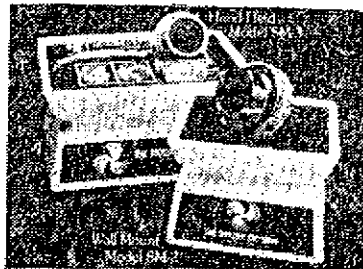
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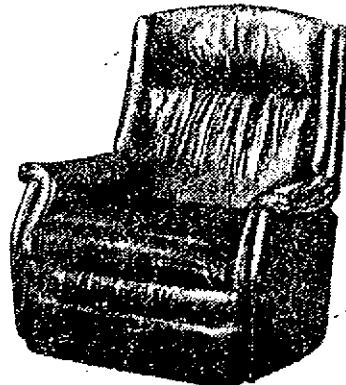
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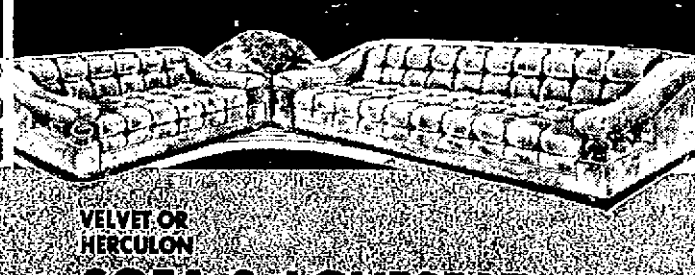

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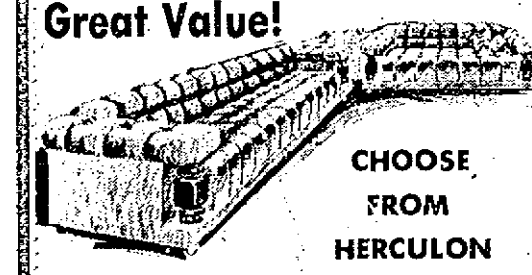
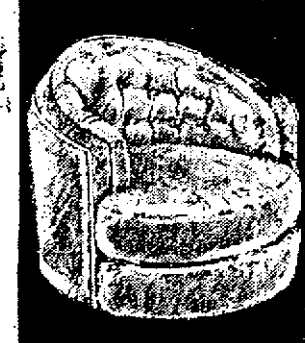
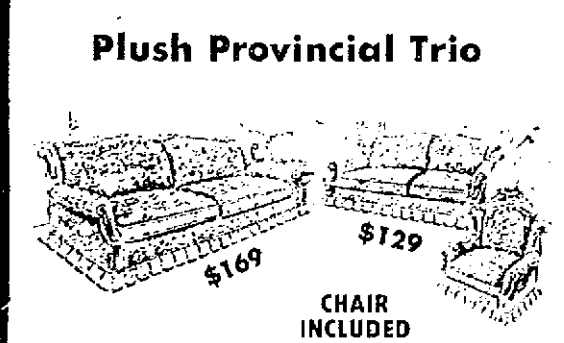
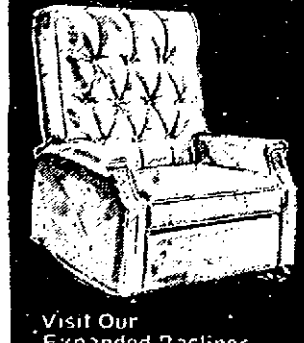
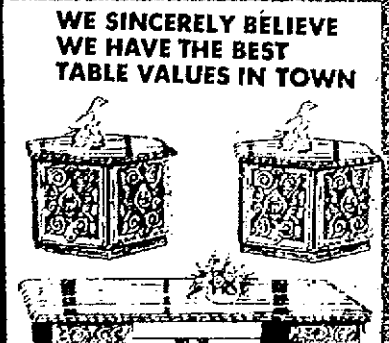
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N.Y.'s hotel business booming

By FRANK J. PRIAL
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Despite the municipal fiscal crisis, New York City's hotels have been having one of their best seasons ever. For example, two major hotels, the Waldorf-Astoria and the New York Hilton, broke their previous one-month occupancy records in October.

Hotel and convention officials are not entirely certain why the boom exists, nor are they sure that it will continue. They offer the following as some possible reasons:

- An upturn in the national economy, going back to last winter when many of the groups here now booked their rooms.
- Continued inflation in

Europe, which makes this country, and particularly New York, a relative bargain for foreign tourists.

— A drop in the number of midtown hotel rooms.

— Unusually heavy activity at the United Nations this fall.

"The biggest conventions were booked several years in advance," said Charles Gillett, president of the New York Convention and Business Bureau. "They were locked in long before the city's fiscal problems became so evident."

As an example of how far ahead major conventions are scheduled, Gillett cited the American Psychiatric Association which already has planned its 1983 convention here.

"Convention business is good," Gillett said. "With all the city's problems, September and October were exceptionally fine. The town is hopping. But what we are finding is that we've got to sell very hard for the future. We're running all the time."

Gillett said that he knew of no cancellations by groups worried about the city's future. "One west coast group had a convention booked for next summer," he said. "They threatened to cancel because of all the things they'd heard. We sent a man out there and he went right into their board meeting and convinced them not to cancel."

"It's a tough sell," he said, "and the city has to

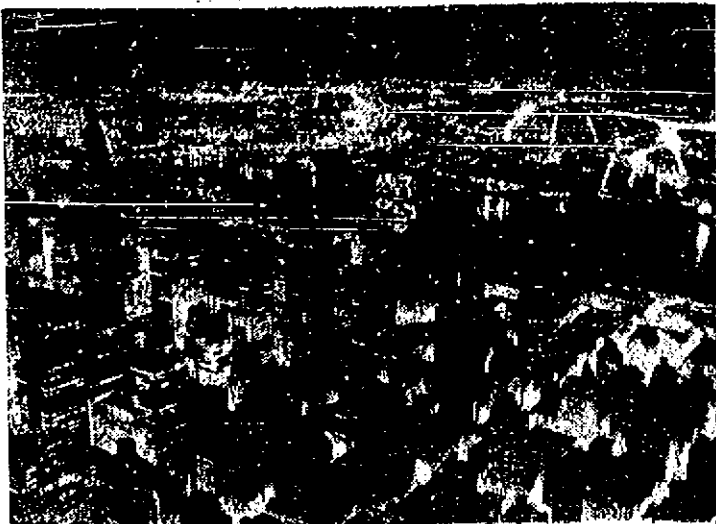
realize this." Gillett said his budget, of which 60 per cent comes from private business and 40 per cent from the city, had been cut appreciably.

A spokesman for the Waldorf-Astoria estimated that the number of foreign visitors to that hotel, exclusive of diplomats, was up about 10 per cent over the same period a year ago. "A single at the London Hilton starts at \$54," he said, "and here it's \$38. Even our better places in New York are a real bargain for Europeans."

As for diplomats, the Waldorf man said, it has been a vintage year. "They have been coming and going for the last three months," he said. "At one point last month,"

he continued, "we had in residence one emperor, one empress, a king, four presidents, Mrs. Gerald Ford, 44 foreign ministers, and 33 ambassadors."

In recent days the shortage of hotel rooms has been aggravated by the presence of an unusually high number of out-of-town buyers, and by the annual Hotel and Motel Supply Show at the Coliseum. The latter created the ironic situation where in many visitors could not find hotel space here because it was occupied by people who were in town to learn how to sell their own hotel space in other cities.



LIGHTS STILL SHINE IN MANHATTAN DESPITE FISCAL CRISIS

1906 news accounts refute Ford statement on aid to S.F.

By WALLACE TURNER
New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Further evidence of generous federal assistance to San Francisco following the 1906 fire and earthquake was turned up this week by William Heintz, a historian researching records for a two-volume history of the city.

The historical record of federal help in recovery here became of interest after President Ford said in a speech at a Republican dinner here on Oct. 31 that "the reconstruction of San Francisco was not a federal bailout. It was a local undertaking — the work of San Franciscans."

The President was defending his policy of "stonewalling" proposals that the federal government help New York City avoid bankruptcy.

The earthquake struck here on April 18, 1906. Water lines were destroyed, so when a fire followed, the city was destroyed at a loss officially estimated at \$300 million.

After Ford's speech, it was reported that \$2.5 million had been quickly supplied at President Theodore Roosevelt's instigation for emergency aid.

But the further extent of federal help was not known until this week, when Heintz discovered news accounts in June 1906 editions of the San Francisco Chronicle in which federal help was described.

The accounts said it was not feasible to expect legislative appropriation,

for Congress was about to end its session that year. But the federal Treasury deposited \$10 million in banks here and this became, in a way not described in the accounts, backing for \$12 million in city bonds.

"This will enable the bonds to be sold at once at par," the Chronicle reported from Washington on June 20, 1906.

"The sale of these bonds," said the Chronicle's report, "will enable the city to proceed with the reconstruction of municipal buildings, such as schools, hospitals, City Hall, jail, etc., and the repair of our streets and sewers."

The paper also reported that the federal Treasury

was involved in supporting the creation of a corporation that would build small houses for homeless persons.

Heintz turned up another report in the June 24, 1906, Chronicle that said the city was raising \$7 million from sale of bonds, and "the administration placed at its disposal an additional \$5 million, thus making the total that may be expended during the next fiscal year upward of \$19 million."

City officials here said they were not able to locate the records of the bonds, but were able to confirm that the federal government made bank deposits that helped sustain San Francisco's municipal credit.

Top N.Y. official, criticized for fiscal policies, resigns

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — First Deputy Mayor James A. Cavanagh, widely criticized for his handling of New York City's fiscal affairs, has resigned effective Dec. 31.

The resignation of Cavanagh, who was

Mayor Abraham D. Beame's chief adviser and his friend since the two men served in the city's Budget Bureau in the 1940s, was announced at City Hall Saturday.

When a City Hall aide was asked if the resignation had been requested, he said he understood that

"this is a decision on Mr. Cavanagh's part." He said the mayor expected to name a new deputy mayor within a few days but declined to speculate on the appointee.

The deputy mayor, Beame's first appointee after he took office, told the mayor in a letter that he was hopeful that by Dec. 31 "the uncertainties of the city's fiscal problems will be over, and we will have charted a course toward economic recovery and prosperity for the city and its people."

Cavanagh said he had accepted an offer to head a long-term study program on urban problems.

Last August Beame refused publicly to yield to pressures from bankers to dismiss Cavanagh. He said that he had "a lot of great confidence" in him and that Cavanagh could remain "as long as he wants to stay around."

While expressing confidence in Cavanagh, Beame in September named Kenneth S. Axelsson, a senior vice president and director of the J.C. Penney department store chain, as deputy mayor for finance and turned over to him the day-to-day fiscal functions that Cavanagh had been performing.

The appointment was believed then to be a response to demands by Gov. Hugh L. Carey, the banking community and the Municipal Assistance Corp. for removal of Cavanagh from the city's fiscal operations.

They argued that the deputy mayor was largely responsible for "fiscal gymnastics" that had brought a \$3.3 billion deficit for the city.

In a "Dear Jim" letter, Beame said he was disappointed by the decision, but understood Cavanagh's desire to retire.

Cavanagh told Beame of his intention to resign at a meeting at the mayor's residence Friday night.

Beame — whose office on Friday had denied reports that Cavanagh had resigned — reportedly drafted his letter after having received the resignation, but the exchange of the letters was not released until Saturday afternoon.

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Bill giving intelligence data to Congress in Senate panel works

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence is preparing legislation that would for the first time formally entitle Congress to share national security intelligence with the executive branch, committee sources said Saturday.

Interviews with key administration and intelligence officials disclosed that the Ford administration would not oppose this facet of legislative oversight. Moreover, congressional and administration sources said they believed such a

system would avoid much of the "suspicion," as one source put it.

"When this becomes law, Congress would receive the very information Mr. Pike is wrestling to get, in a timely fashion as the events unfold," said one intelligence source. He was referring to the confrontation that has developed between the House Select Committee on Intelligence, headed by Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Under the proposal now being prepared by a drafting group of the Senate committee, a congressional

oversight committee would be empowered to order the intelligence agencies to report on their knowledge of any subject of national security. "For instance, if a crisis were developing in a certain foreign country," one committee source said, "the oversight committee could require the intelligence agencies give them an up-to-date estimate of what is going on."

Since this would be the same information with which the President forms foreign policy moves, Congress would be in a far better position to understand and evaluate the President's actions.

Kissinger contempt move hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department claimed Saturday that a move to cite Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for contempt of Congress was damaging to American foreign policy and legally invalid.

"What are other countries going to think this means?" William G. Hyland, director of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research, asked at a news conference. "They are not going to understand some of the technicalities."

At the same time, Hyland argued that two of the three subpoenas that

led to the House Intelligence Committee's overwhelming vote against Kissinger on Friday were "misdirected," since he no longer is President Ford's national security adviser.

The third subpoena, for State Department papers on Central Intelligence Agency operations, was rejected on grounds of "executive privilege" by Ford in order to preserve the process of consultation, Hyland said.

While Kissinger was in Paris for the economic summit meeting, Hyland and Robert J. McCloskey, the assistant secretary of

state for congressional liaison, mounted the defense at a news conference.

Hyland said it was "unbelievable" that the committee had voted to hold Kissinger in contempt on the eve of the economic summit, two weeks before Ford goes to China and less than a month before a major NATO meeting.

He acknowledged he did not have any specific evidence that U.S. foreign policy was being damaged. "But," he said, "I fail to see how it cannot have an impact when a headline says, 'Secretary

of State Cited for Contempt.'" McCloskey told the reporters, meanwhile, that it was questionable whether the committee's move against Kissinger "is an honest reflection of the public interest."

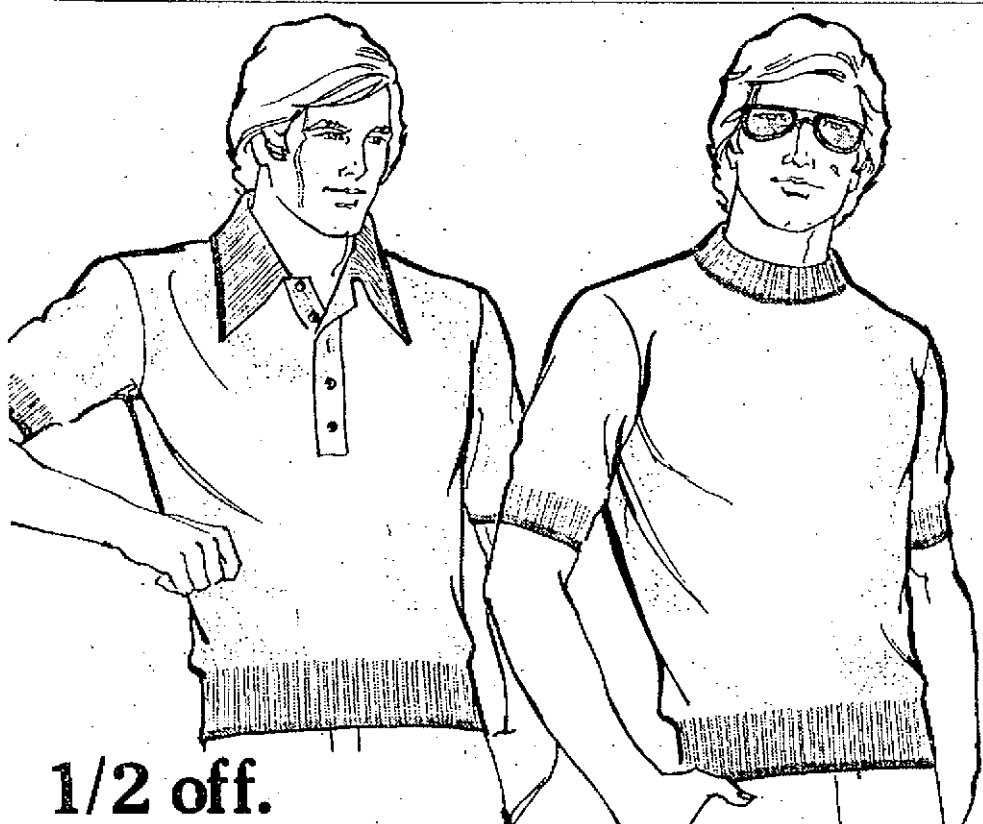
While arguing that Kissinger had relinquished his post as Ford's national security adviser, neither State Department official would say that Lt. Gen. Brent D. Scowcroft had actually succeeded him.

"I think the office is vacant at the present time," Hyland said.

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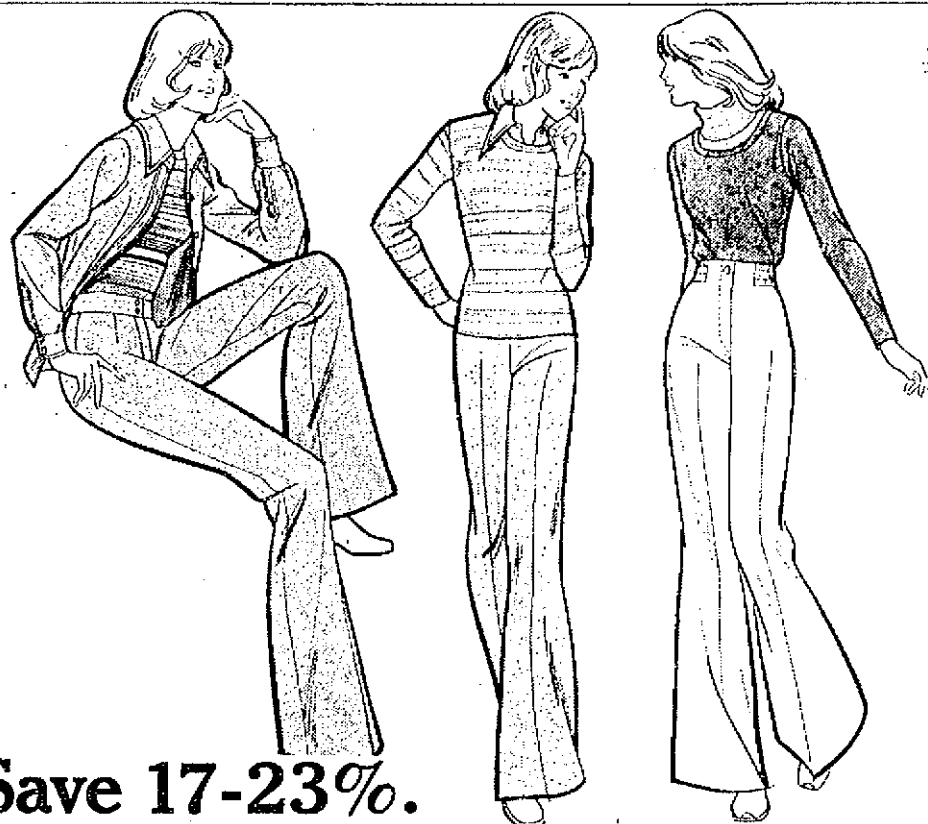
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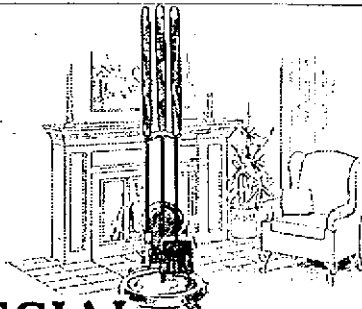
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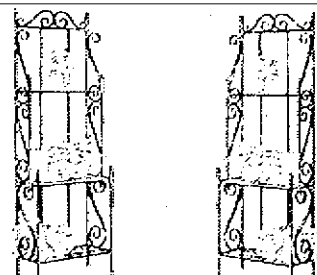
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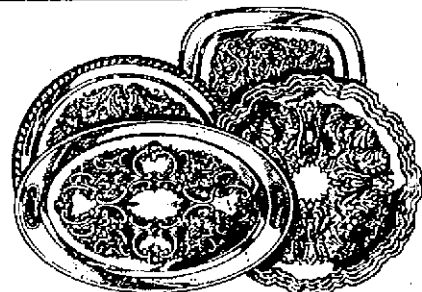
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REG. 29.95



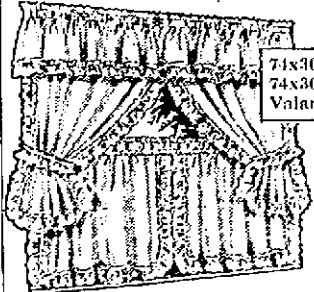
SAVE \$2

LOVELY CHROMED SERVING TRAYS

Our collection includes popular sizes, all with exquisitely-etched designs. Adds an elegant touch.

GIFTWARE

7.88
EACH
REG. 9.99



SAVE 1/2

74x24" CAPE COD CURTAIN PAIR

Ruffled, layer on, homespun look to any room of the house. In assorted lively colors.

DRAPERIES

1.74
REG. 3.49



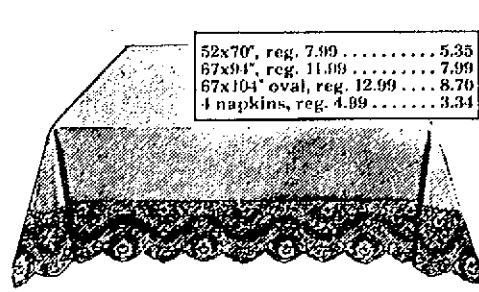
SAVE 37%

HANDY 4-LB. ROASTING PAN

Gravy wells in bottom. Drip dips in lids aid in basting. 4.99, 15-lb. pan.....3.88 7.99, 22-lb. pan.....5.88

HOUSEWARES

1.88
REG. 2.99



1/3 OFF

52x52" LACE-EDGE TABLE CLOTH

In no-iron Dacron® polyester/cotton blend in white and hues. Features special soil-release finish. Save now!

BEDDING AND LINEN

3.99
REG. 5.99

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE GREAT VALUES AT WARDS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Value hunters shop here.

MONTGOMERY WARD

• PANORAMA CITY tobias at roscoe, phone 894-8211
• TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 842-6071
• SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
• SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-881-9231

• HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
• COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, 956-7411
• ROSEMEAD 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
• COSTA MESA bristol st., at san diego fwy., 714-549-0400

• NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0011
• EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3051
• LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, phone 633-7600

• FULLERTON harbor at orangefarpe, 714-879-2500
• CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
• LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
• WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Buffums SALE NOVEMBER BIG BUYS

1.69 Children's Classic Tales

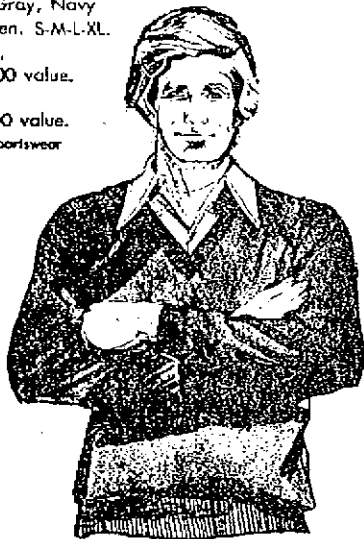
Special purchase! Best loved stories for children (and for adults, too!)
The Adventures of Raggedy Ann; Best Loved Fables of Aesop; Best Loved Tales of Walter Crane; Selections from a Child's Garden of Verses; The Golden Goose and Other Favorites; Goops and How to Be Them; Hey Diddle Diddle and Other Poems; The House That Jack Built; Kate Greenaway; A Mother Goose Treasury; The Queen of Hearts; Beatrix Potter: The Tale of Benjamin Bunny; Beatrix Potter: The Tale of Peter Rabbit; Beatrix Potter: The Tale of Squirrel Nutkin; Beatrix Potter: The Tale of Two Bad Mice; A Treasury of Best Loved Rhymes; Kate Greenaway; Under the Window.
Books

Versatile Sweaters for Him

9.99

V-necks or turtle-necks fully fashioned at 100% Orlon® Acrylic in nine great colors—Camel, Sky Blue, Natural, Yellow, Brown, Rust, Gray, Navy or Green. S-M-L-XL.

V-neck, a 17.00 value.
Turtle, a 18.00 value.
Men's Sportswear



14.99 Print Sport Shirts

100% polyester florals & prints in assorted colors. All with long sleeves & leisure collar. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 22.50. Men's Sportswear

49.99 Famous Label Leisure Suit

100% polyester, fully lined! Shirt jacket, flared pants. 38-46. Tan, Brown, Rust, Navy, Blue. Reg. 75.00. Men's Sportswear

69.00 Tailored Leisure Suits

100% polyester, as smooth as gabardine! Fully lined, fall shades of Navy, Tan, Rust, Dark Brown & Gray. Winchester model, in regulars & longs. Reg. 95.00. Men's Clothing

6.99 Shirts & Belts

Long sleeve perma press shirts for dress! Smart navy stripes on white, 15.00 value. Or choose a designer belt from our great assortment! 12.50-17.50 values. Men's Furnishings

29.99 Varsity P.V.C. Jacket

Simulated suede with quilt detail. Bone, antelope. S-XL.

49.99 Real Suede Shirt Jacket

Made especially for Buffums! Smart styling in soft suede. Natural or light blue. Sizes S-XL. Comp. value, 115.00

9.99 Reverse Print Shirts

Assorted short sleeve styles. Reg. 15.00-17.00.

4.99-9.99 Famous Knit Shirts

Assorted styles in stripes and colors. Reg. 9.00-16.00. Varsity Shop

Birmingham's Brushed Suede Boot

16.99

For casual and leisure wear. On a sturdy wedge for extra comfort. Sand only. Reg. 21.00.



Fortina's Tailored Leather Moc 22.99

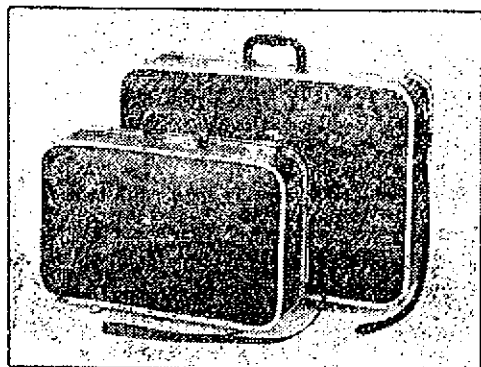
Soft, durable leather. Designed for comfort as well as good looks. Rust or Black. Reg. 30.00. Men's Shoes

19.99 Skyway Travel Totes

Soft, durable vinyl travels anywhere this winter. Just pack up and go! Tan or Black. Regularly 28.00-36.00. Luggage, all stores except Marina

Skyway Vinyl Luggage 20% Off! 43.99-119.99

Luggage on wheels! Navy only. Reg. 55.00 22" Pullman, 43.99. Reg. 62.50 24" Pullman, 49.99. Reg. 69.50 27" Pullman, 54.99. Reg. 89.50 29" Pullman, 70.99. Reg. 150.00 Garment Carrier, 119.99. Luggage



9.99 Dozen Supremex Golf Balls

Popular 2-pc. computer blend compound balls with cut resistant Surlyn® covers. Conforms to USPGA rules. 12.00 val. Sportsman's Shop

SALE Buffums Own Champagne

North Coast Counties Cuvee. Reg. 4.99 Magnum, now 3.99. 2.49 Fifth, 1.99; 1.29 Tenth, 1.09; .79 Split, .69

SPECIALS Gourmet Shop Treats

Delicious traditional fruit cake. Reg. 2.25, now 1.69. Imported crystallized ginger. 3 ounces, now only .89. Assorted glazed fruits in wooden box. 20 oz. only 6.69. Gourmet Shop, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Palos Verdes, Newport, Laguna Hills

Crystal Boda Vases 1/2 Off

7.49-15.99

Boda's crystal vases are a beautiful way to display cut flowers and are beautiful gifts as well! Reg. 15.00-32.50. Gifts



8.99 14k Gold Carving Sets

Carving is a pleasure with gold electroplate. Choose a reg. 18.00 6-pc. steak set or reg. 18.00 2-pc. carving set.

15.99 7-Pc. Cordial Sets

Sparkling glass! Your choice of 3 sets, reg. 19.00-25.00. Gifts

SALE Just Flowers by Mikasa

Delightful florals on white bone china, gift packaged! Reg. 19.95 3-pc. place settings, 14.95; Reg. 39.90 4 dinner plates, 33.92; Reg. 25.00 Set of 4 salad plates, 21.25; Reg. 19.50 4 bread & butter plates, 16.58; Reg. 39.90 4 cups & saucers, 33.92; Reg. 39.00 4 soup/salad bowls, 33.15; Serving pieces, accessories, giftwares, all specially priced at 15% off

20% OFF Gorham Crystal & China

Crystal: goblet, wine or sherbet/champagne. Reg. 14.50 La Scala or Cherrywood, 11.60; Reg. 15.00 De Medici, 12.00; Reg. 16.50 Bamberg, 13.20. Fine china: Save 20% on 3-pc. place settings! Reg. 29.95 Bridal Bouquet, 23.96; Reg. 33.00 Chinoiserie or Royal Buttercup, 26.40; Reg. 35.00 Fairmeadows or De Medici Green, 28.00.

Ask about our Silver, China & Glass Club!

SAVE Noritake Fine China

Miyoshi pattern: reg. 21.95 5-pc. place setting, 18.99; reg. 199.95 42-pc. service for 8, 169.99; reg. 289.95 65-pc. service for 12, 239.99. Revere, Affection, Lorelei, Tulane or Spring Garden patterns: reg. 19.95 5-pc. place setting, 16.99; reg. 179.95 42-pc. set, 149.99; reg. 264.95 65-pc. set, 219.99. Milford or May Garden: reg. 18.95 5-pc. place setting, 15.99; reg. 169.95 42-pc. set, 139.99; reg. 249.95 65-pc. set, 199.99. Selected open stock in all patterns, now 20% off. China and Glass, all stores except Marina

1^c Sheet Sale with Kirsch Spread

When you purchase a lovely Kirsch hand-guide spread at our sale price, we'll include a complete sheet set for only 1^c extra! Set includes: flat and fitted sheets, pair of pillow cases. The earth-tone floral spread goes with any decor. Sheets are Fieldcrest's no-iron percale in harmonizing florals. You'll save a big 40%-47% Reg. 80.00 Twin size, 59.99; With sheet set, 60.00. Reg. 90.00 Full size, 69.99; With sheet set, 70.00. Reg. 105.00 Queen size, 79.99; With sheet set, 80.00. Reg. 110.00 King size, 79.99; With sheet set, 80.00. Bedding, all stores except Marina, Newport, Laguna Hills

.99-2.99 Fieldcrest Towel Sale

Choose Oak Chest Flower or French Damask. Reg. 4.50-4.75 Bath, 2.99; 3.00-3.35 Hand, 1.99; 1.30-1.35 Cloth, .99. Bath Shop all stores except Marina, Newport, Laguna Hills

Salton®

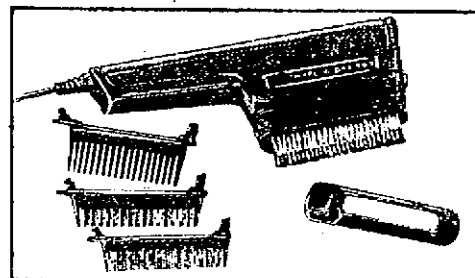
Peanut Butter Machine Reg. 29.95

Just put the peanuts in and dial from smooth to chunky. Out comes pure, natural peanut butter in minutes! Small Appliances, all stores except Marina

Norelco Styler/Dryer

19.99

900 watts of power for speedy drying. 5 attachments to handle any hair style! Dry and style professionally. Reg. 23.95. Small Appliances, all stores except Marina



Savings to Personalize Yourself

19.99 Your Choice

Gillette Hot Shave System, reg. 22.95. Super Curl steam curling iron with adjustable heat control, reg. 21.95. 900-watt styler/dryer with 5 attachments, reg. 23.95. Continental World-Wide 1000-watt Vagabond Pro Styler, reg. 21.95. Your choice, just 19.99! Small Appliances, all stores except Marina

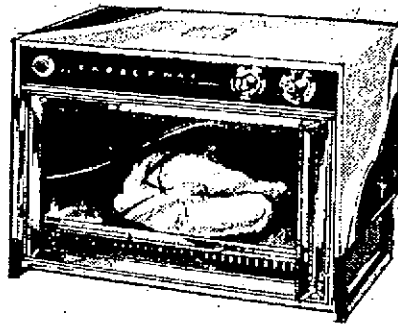
89.99 Farberware 13-pc. Cookset

Open stock value if purchased separately, 133.92! Set includes: 1 qt. saucepan, 2 qt. saucepan, 3 qt. saucepan, 4 qt. saucepot, 8 qt. saucepot, double boiler inset for 3 qt. saucepan, 7 1/2" frypan, 10 1/2" frypan. 89.99. Housewares, all stores except Marina, Newport, Laguna Hills

Farberware® Turbo-Oven

129.99

Fast, safe, economical and convenient. Big oven capacity. Countertop convenience. Ideal for cooking your Thanksgiving turkey! Reg. 159.99. Housewares & Small Appliances, all stores except Marina, Newport, Laguna Hills

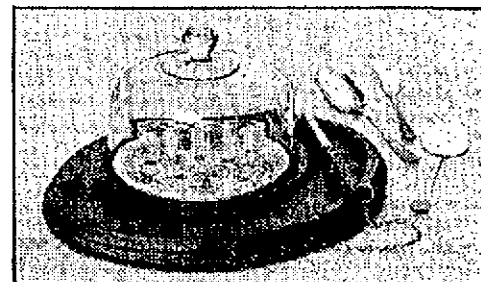


19.99 Copco Teakettle

Decorator yellow, red, brown or blue. 2 1/2 qt. Reg. 27.00. Housewares, all stores except Marina

Serve Cheese in Style 6.99 and 9.99

Cheesemaster®—stainless steel 3-pc. serving set. Reg. 12.00, 6.99. Oval tray with glass dome by Pomerantz. Reg. 13.00, 9.99. Not shown, round cheese dome, Reg. 8.00, 5.99. Housewares, all stores except Marina



The Salton® Hotray®

14.99

Keeps food hot before serving and during meals. 21 1/2"x34". Sunspot® heating area. Reg. 24.95. Small Appliances, all stores except Marina



SALE International Sterling

Save on 20 active patterns of flatware through Dec. 31, 1975. Buy 12 4-pc. place settings and save 40%. 3-pc. place settings, save 35%. Open Stock, save 30%

SALE Decorator Stainless

Table accessories with the Decorator touch! Reg. 5.95-9.95 salt & pepper, 2-pc. salad or set of 4 coasters, 4.95; Reg. 8.95-10.95 12" tray, roll tray or divided dish, 7.95; Reg. 11.95-14.95 chip & dip, butter dish, relish dish, gravy or 10" mill, 9.95; Reg. 14.95-16.95 covered vegetable, cream & sugar, tray or salt & mill, 12.95; Reg. 18.95-19.95 pitcher or 2-qt. casserole, 14.95; Reg. 24.95 3-pc. salad set, 19.95; Reg. 49.95 4-pc. coffee set, 39.95

SAVINGS For Your Table

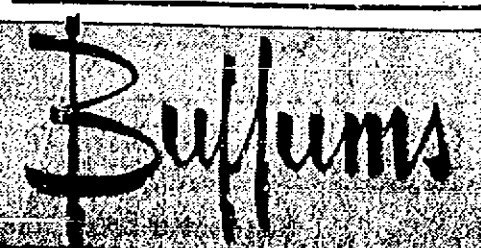
Heirloom stainless steel flatware, Raphael pattern. 56-pc. service for 8 includes: 8 6-pc. place settings plus 7 serving pieces, reg. 226.75, now 79.99. Wm. Adams glass & silverplate: 3-pc. salad set, 6.49; Sauce set, 3.49; Relish set, 6.49; Cake plate, 8.49. Deep Silver, 56-pc. plated sets for 8. Silver: reg. 320.00, sale 225.00; Gold: reg. 513.00, sale 325.00. 1847, 48-pc. plated sets for 8. Silver: reg. 231.00, sale 175.00; Gold plate: reg. 390.00, sale 300.00. Community Plate, 20-pc. set for 4, reg. 90.00, 69.95. 22.50 Serving set, 16.95; 31.50 Hostess set, 24.95. 1881 silverplated flatware, 4 patterns. 5-pc. place settings. Silver: reg. 17.75, 11.00; Gold: reg. 33.50, 22.00; hostess & serving sets specially priced, too! Community Stainless flatware. 4 5-pc. place settings, reg. 63.00, now 37.80; Hostess sets, reg. 19.95, 12.95. Lyon stainless, 62-pc. set for 8, reg. 272.00, 195.00. Deluxe stainless, 62-pc. set, reg. 190.00, now 135.00

SPECIALS Sterling Flatware

Gorham: All open stock, all active patterns 33 1/3% off. Heirloom: 3 place setting bonus when you buy 5 place settings! All open stock now 25% off. Kirk: All pieces in six patterns, now 25% off. Steiff: Place settings, 25% off. Open stock, 20% off. Towle: 32-pc. service for 8, 30% off. Open stock, 25% off. Additional 50% off with trade-in. Wallace & Tuttle: 32-pc. or 48-pc. sets, 30% off. Lunt: 4-pc. place setting, 30% off. Open stock 25% off. Reed & Barton: 16-pc. starter, 1/3 off. Open stock 25% off. Silverware, all stores except Marina

Holiday hours start Sun., Nov. 16.

Shop all stores
12:00-5:00 p.m.



LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
Long Beach 90802
(213) 436-9941

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
Santa Ana 92701
(714) 542-6262

MARINA
Pac. Cst. Hwy at E. 2nd St.
Long Beach 90803
(213) 598-8721

POMONA
Pomona Mall E.
Pomona 91766
(714) 622-4391

PALOS VERDES
Peninsula Center
Palos Verdes Peninsula 90274
(213) 377-6737

LAKELWOOD
Del Amo Blvd. at Faculty
Lakewood 90712
(213) 634-5040

NEWPORT
No. 1 Fashion Island
Newport Beach 92660
(714) 644-2200

LA HABRA
No. 20 Fashion Square
La Habra 90631
(213) 694-1911

SAN DIEGO
285 Fashion Valley
San Diego 92108
(714) 291-6860

LAGUNA HILLS
24231 Laguna Hills Mall
Laguna Hills 92653
(714) 445-2100

ARCADIA
200 Westminister Park
Arcadia 91006
(213) 445-7100

WESTMINSTER
200 Westminister Mall
Westminster 92683
(714) 694-4311

Buffum SALE

NOVEMBER BIG BUYS

Holiday hours start Sun., Nov. 16. Shop all stores 12:00-5:00

SALE Famous Maker Separates
Bold black & pale cream! A smart combination for our exciting group of polyester knit sport separates by one of your favorite makers. 8-18. 45.00 blazer, **29.99**, 23.00 pant, **15.99**, 24.00 striped shirt, **16.99**, 16.00 shell, **10.99**, 21.00 belted skirt, **14.99**. Suncharm Sportswear

Famous Maker Dresses

39.99

Our famous maker, long sleeve dresses are polyester and wool. In the softest winter pastels—Blue, Green and Lilac. Sizes 6-14. Reg. 60.00. Dress Shop



You Belong in the Real Thing!

99.99

There's no substitute for genuine leather! Our rich, Honey pant coat has a tucked front and back. It's a natural for cool-weather leisure wear. Sizes 8-16. A 160.00 value. Coats & Suits



SAVE Permanent Wave Specials

Thru December, two great perms by Realistic! Milk Plus, reg. 25.50, **19.50**; Great Feeling, reg. 35.00, **25.00** (Long hair slightly higher.) Both include style cut! Beauty Studio, all stores except Marina



Liquid Silver or Gold Necklaces

4.99

100% sterling silver or 12k gold-filled necklaces! These 15" and 18" lengths of liquid silver and gold have genuine mother-of-pearl, fetishes, branch corals, rolled turquoise, hishis. 10.00-15.00 values. Fashion Jewelry

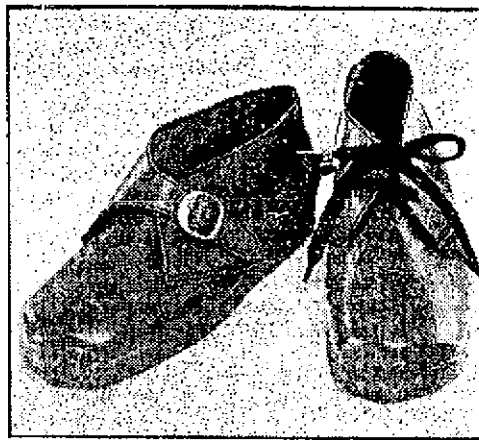
12.99 Hand-woven Huaraches

A natural for fall. Earth-tone rust leather, hand-woven on handsome wood wedges. Comfort plus! Reg. 18.00. Shoe Salon

Step Out in Cortina

18.99

Good-looking leather walking shoes with a generous crepe sole. Tie in Tobacco (all stores) and Black (Arcadia, Long Beach, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Westminster, San Diego). Buckled slip-on in Tobacco (all stores) and Navy (all stores except Marina). Reg. 25.00. Shoe Salon



69.95-79.95 Microma Watches

L.C.D. Microma watch with 5 functions. Solid state movement, continuous electronic read-out. White or gold finish. 69.95 Microma Star, super slim solid state. White, gold. 79.95. Fine Jewelry, all stores except Marina



Classic Leather Bags

17.99

Select from our current stock of swaggers, shoulder bags, frames and other styles. All in the new fall shades and the essentials, Camel, Rust, Black, Navy. Reg. 25.00-36.00. Handbags

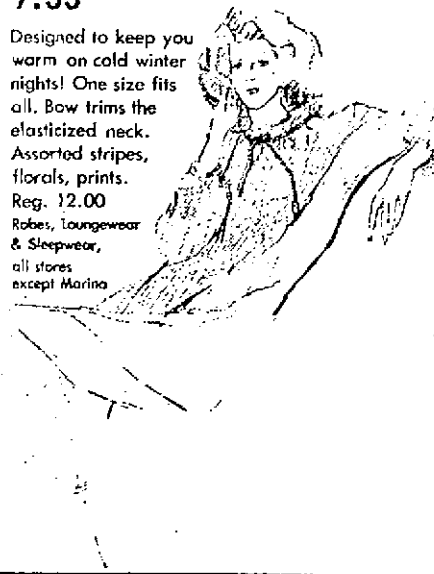
BONUS Charles of the Ritz

A 17.00 size Liquid Reversence, yours for only **8.75** with any Ritz purchase of 6.00 or more! You'll also receive a pewter art deco pin and love letter box as our gift! Select from these fine products: Ritual Eau de Parfum Spray, 2 oz. 6.00; Dusting Powder, 7 oz. 6.50; Milk Bath, 6 1/2 oz. 6.50; Ritz Perfume, 2 oz. 8.50; Perfume Spray, 2 oz. 9.50; Perfume Purser, 1/2 oz. 3.75. Cosmetics

Warm and Cozy Brushed Gowns

7.99

Designed to keep you warm on cold winter nights! One size fits all. Bow trims the elasticized neck. Assorted stripes, florals, prints. Reg. 12.00. Robes, Loungewear & Sleepwear, all stores except Marina



29.99 Stella Fagan Floats

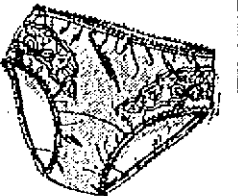
50.00 value! Designer floats in solids, prints and border prints. Antron® or Nyestor® nylon, and acrylics. Robes & Loungewear

9.99 Models' Coats on Sale

Assorted prints & styles in everyone's favorite lounge: the duster! Great gift ideas. Comp. value, 16.00-18.00. Robes & Loungewear

Pretty Panties! 3/4.50

Wrap up our bikinis and briefs for her Christmas stocking! White and assorted pastels in nylon tricot with embroidered trims. Sizes 5-7. Special purchase. Daywear Lingerie



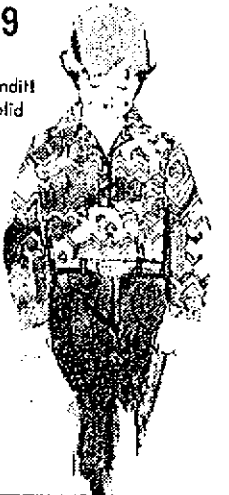
4.49 Warner's Lace Bra

Delicate pointelle lace underwire. Lightweight support! White, beige, A, B, C cups, reg. 7.00. D cup, reg. 7.50. Body Fashions, all stores except Marina

Pants and Shirts for Boys

4.99 and 3.49

Round up the savings from our favorite bandit! Assorted print and solid pants. 6.75-7.50 values, 4.99. Long and short sleeve knit shirts, 4.00-6.50 values, 3.49. Sizes 4-7. Children's Shop



14.99 Little Girls' Pile Coats

Cool weather snugglers for toddler girls! Machine wash pile in lush fall colors. Sizes 2-4T. Reg. 17.00-22.00. Infants & Toddlers

17.99-19.99 Luxury Pile Coats

For girls 4-6x & 7-14. Machine wash, drip dry double-breasted pile with half-belt. Beige or royal blue, 28.00-32.00 values. Girls' Shop

Botany Suits Him Handsomely

19.99

Botany puts together a great look for boys—a fashion right leisure suit in Navy or Tan with contrast stitching. Easy care 100% polyester. Sizes 8-20. Reg. 30.00. Boys' Shop, all stores except Marina



SPECIAL Big Buys for Boys

Famous maker long sleeve sport shirts. Reg. 11.00, now **7.99**. Cable-stitch v-neck sweaters. Reg. 10.00, now **4.99**. Famous label sport coats. Assorted styles & colors. Ideal for holidays. Regular 24.00-30.00, now **9.99**. Leather-like polyvinyl jackets. Chamois or brown. Save 20% on these easy care jackets. Reg. 20.00, now **15.99**. Boys' Shop, all stores except Marina

SALE Toys for All Ages

Build your own railroad with the Spirit of '76. Reg. 26.95, now **19.99**. Additional cars. Reg. 2.00, now **1.49**. Toys, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Laguna Hills

Your very own Walkie-talkie! Reg. 16.95, now **11.99**. Miniature sewing machine, really works! Reg. 12.95, now **8.99**. Toys, all stores except Marina, Palos Verdes, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills

2.29-8.99 Fisher Price Toys

Durable plastic cash register. Reg. 12.95, now **8.99**. Learn while playing! Play desk. Reg. 11.25, now **7.99**. Floating family for the bath. Reg. 8.00, now **4.99**. Wind-up pocket radio, 2 tunes! Reg. 4.75, now **2.99**. Movie viewer. Features children's favorite characters from Walt Disney or Sesame Street. Reg. 11.00, now **7.99**. Extra Disney or Sesame Street cartridges. Reg. 3.50, now **2.29**. Toys, all stores except Marina, Palos Verdes, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills, Arcadia

LONG BEACH

Pine at Broadway
Long Beach 90802
(213) 435-9241

NEWPORT

No. 1 Fashion Island
Newport Beach 92660
(714) 544-2200

SANTA ANA

Main at Tenth
Santa Ana 92701
(714) 542-6262

LA HABRA

No. 20 Fashion Square
La Habra 90631
(213) 694-1311

MARINA

Pac. Cal. Hwy at E. 2nd St.
Long Beach 90803
(213) 598-8721

SAN DIEGO

385 Fashion Valley
San Diego 92108
(714) 231-6800

POMONA

Pomona Mall E.
Pomona 91768
(714) 623-4321

LAGUNA HILLS

24231 Laguna Hills Mall
Laguna Hills 92653
(714) 566-2100

PALOS VERDES

Peninsula Center
Palos Verdes Peninsula 90274
(213) 377-8737

ARCADIA

200 Fashion Park
Arcadia 91006
(213) 445-7100

LAKEWOOD

Del Amo Blvd. at Faculty
Lakewood 90712
(213) 634-5040

WESTMINSTER

200 Westminster Mall
Westminster 92683
(714) 858-4311

Buffum

In cuneiform texts

Ancient star linked to Sumerian god

By BOYCE RENSBERGER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Sometime before the dawn of human civilization in Mesopotamia, perhaps about 10,000 years ago, a great star suddenly burst into dazzling brilliance in the southern sky.

As astronomers reconstruct the event, called a supernova, a star in the constellation Vela exploded to become possibly 100 times brighter than Venus.

It shone day and night for months, visible from Mesopotamia just above the horizon far out in the Persian Gulf, and could hardly have escaped the attention of primitive farmers who, by that stage of human development, were settled in small villages.

In the millennia after the star burst, Mesopotamian peoples, particularly the Sumerians, developed astronomy, mathematics and writing. Their culture blossomed into mankind's first known civilization.

Now a student of ancient peoples and of cuneiform,

the writing system devised by the Sumerians, has found what he believes may be clues that the supernova, unknown by modern astronomers until recently, stimulated great attention to stellar phenomena. He also thinks it spawned the legends suggesting that Vela was sacred to Ea, the god who taught mankind the arts of civilization — according to the Sumerians — and was a forerunner of the Greeks' Prometheus.

He even suggested that the legends arose because the interest in the sky raised by the supernova may have led to a more careful study of the heavens, to formal astronomy and mathematics and to the need to make written records.

These suggestions and the evidence for them are contained in the forthcoming December issue of The Explorers Journal by George Michanowsky, an amateur scholar who has led privately funded expeditions seeking evidence of ancient civilizations in South America and translated early Mesopotamian writings.

Although Michanowsky holds no academic degrees

in related fields of study, his interpretations of the cuneiform texts have been reviewed by a leading expert in Mesopotamian history, Vaughn E. Crawford, curator of ancient Near Eastern art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and found to be "scholarly" and "highly conscientious throughout."

Other experts on ancient Mesopotamia asked to comment on the new interpretations expressed reservations or declined to make any judgments. New ideas usually take many years to become accepted in this field. It was decades, for example, between the first clues and the final acceptance of the fact that the Sumerians existed at all.

When cuneiformists first translated some of the astronomical writings of the Mesopotamians decades ago, they had no knowledge of the Vela supernova or anything else unusual about the part of the sky associated with the god Ea.

Ea, or Enki, as he is also known, was one of many Sumerian gods. According to Sumerian legend, Michanowsky said, a mighty star in the southern sky, known as "Mul Nun-Ki," was held to be sacred to Ea, the mythical source of mankind's civilization.

Michanowsky said there were several texts that referred to a great star in the southern sky or to the region of the constellation Vela. One, for example, says that it should be considered a good omen if a bright planet moved in a certain way relative to Vela. In that event, the ancient document says, the land will prosper.

"Until now," Michanowsky said, "None of this has been considered particularly significant. However, with the knowledge that a supernova did occur in that part of the sky and that it surely could have had a powerful psychological impact on primitive peoples, I went back to look for more specific references."

After reviewing astronomical documents in cuneiform, Michanowsky said he had found several possible references to the supernova. The most striking, in his view, is contained in a document known as the Mul Apin. It is a Babylonian copy, made in about 1000 B.C., of a much earlier Sumerian document. No one knows how much earlier, but the preservation of Sumerian words, the Sumerian culture having died out a thousand years before that, indicates the original must date from no later than 2000 B.C.

In a sequence of names of various stars, Michanowsky found the following reference: "The gigantic star of the god Ea in the constellation Vela of the god Ea."

Since there is no particularly bright star in Vela now, Michanowsky feels the reference must be to the supernova, which, though it certainly occurred long before the earliest Sumerian writings, could easily have been preserved in oral tradition writings, for thousands of years.

The exact date of the supernova is not known. Astronomers say it could have been as recently as 6,000 years ago or as far back as 15,000 years ago. All that remains today of the star is a huge glowing cloud of gases known as the Gum nebula, thrown off during the explosion and, in the middle of the cloud, a relatively cold "cinder" emitting radiation and spinning rapidly. The "cinder" is known as a pulsar.

Though the once gigantic star is now "dead," Michanowsky said it should not be forgotten. "Next to the sun," he said, "it may have been the most important star in the history of mankind."



Pheasant hunter

Treading over snow-laden milkweed, Don Diefenbacher of Whitesboro, N.Y., hunts pheasant under cirrus-clouded skies.

—AP Wirephoto

Plains drought held 'overdue'

By DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major drought appears to be overdue in the U.S. Great Plains, raising the threat of a situation perhaps more serious than that in sub-Saharan Africa, a specialist writes in Smithsonian magazine.

"The climate trends that some scientists are predicting could bring us to a point of catastrophic convergence between the increasing population and inadequate food supplies much sooner than many people expect," says Henry Lansford of the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

"But even if no long-term changes in climate are forthcoming, the immediate potential for widespread famine appears to be deadly serious. It will not take an apocalyptic climatic event such as the onset of a new ice age to bring great human suffering from famine."

Lansford notes that as the six-year drought in central Africa advanced, the carrying capacity of the land was strained by increases in the numbers of people and cattle on the grassland. Vegetation was destroyed by overgrazing. Starvation, malnutrition and disease resulted.

"A less dramatic but potentially more serious situation might develop in

the Great Plains of the United States," the article continues, "where a great deal of the land that had been taken out of cultivation during the years of grain surpluses is now being farmed again."

"The semiarid plains west of the 100th meridian have suffered from drought every 20 to 22 years throughout the recorded history of the region. Although the causes of these periodic droughts are not understood, the next one is overdue if in fact they do recur on a 20-to-22-year cycle."

The 100th meridian is in the area of Dodge City, Kan., and Abilene, Tex.

Lansford cites an estimate from Helmut Landsburg, a University of Maryland climatologist, that a drop of one or two degrees in the average temperature above the 40th parallel could completely eliminate wheat and corn production in some major growing districts of Canada.

The article says most climatologists agree that the Northern Hemisphere has been cooling off for the past quarter century, especially in the higher latitudes. The change is extremely slight—less than one degree for the hemisphere as a whole but four or five degrees for some northern locations like Iceland.

The cooling began in the 1940s and became more pronounced after 1960.

Although an average temperature drop of one degree may seem insignificant, Lansford says, the University of East Anglia in England found that

the length of the growing season has dropped back by about two weeks since 1945.

By contrast, the growing season increased by two to three weeks during a warming trend that began in the 1880s.

New satellite to monitor ozone

NEW YORK (NYST) —

A maneuverable satellite is scheduled to be launched Wednesday for a succession of dips into the atmosphere to help scientists determine whether a variety of human activities are depleting the earth's protective ozone layer.

It will be the second satellite making ozone measurements. The first, Nimbus 4, presumably is nearing the end of its operational lifetime, having been launched in 1970 with a projected minimum life of one year.

Unlike Nimbus 4, whose orbit passes over the polar regions and is roughly circular at a height of 680 miles, the new vehicle will be in a highly elliptical orbit over the tropics. The vehicle is designated atmosphere Explorer E, and if orbit is achieved will be known, also, as Explorer 55.

The satellite is expected to soar almost 2,000 miles out into space, then swoop as low as 80 miles — deep enough into the atmosphere to cause considerable frictional heating in the spacecraft.

The ozone, concentrated between 13 and 15 miles aloft, will be measured by recording the amount of ultraviolet sunlight scat-

tered back into space. The more that is scattered, the less is being absorbed by ozone.

IT IS THIS role of ozone in absorbing the more lethal wave lengths of ultraviolet that helps make the earth's surface habitable. Recently fears that various activities might be depleting the ozone led the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to alter the design of this satellite to include an ozone recorder.

In 1978 another of the Nimbus series is to be launched, continuing the ozone measurements. A major problem is assessing whether atmospheric pollutants are depleting the ozone and the regional and cyclic variations in ozone abundance.

Ozone varies markedly with latitude, being more abundant close to polar regions than near the equator. Because skin cancer is more common at low latitudes, this variation in its incidence has been taken as evidence that it is related to the weaker ozone layer — and therefore higher ultraviolet exposure — there.

THE OZONE also varies in a way that seems linked to the solar sunspot cycle, which is known to affect the intensity of ultraviolet emissions from the sun.

Ozone is a gas whose molecules are formed by the mating of three oxygen atoms. Its abundance in the stratosphere is dependent on complex chemical reactions and interactions with sunlight that competitively deplete and reconstitute the gas. An early concern was that oxides of nitrogen from the exhaust of supersonic transports might speed the breakdown.

Along measurements now being made by the ultraviolet detector aboard an earlier Atmosphere Explorer (Explorer 54) as it dips into the upper atmosphere is the abundance of atmospheric nitric oxide from natural causes.

MORE recently fears have arisen that oxides of nitrogen derived, through bacterial activity, from the widespread use of nitrogen fertilizers might be a serious threat to the ozone.

Senator urges rice sale to Cuba

WASHINGTON (NYST) — The long-standing anti-Castro front of Southern members of Congress was broken recently by Rep. John B. Breaux and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., Louisiana Democrats, who argued that it would be in the national interest — and in Louisiana's interest — to sell rice to Cuba.

Louisiana has a rice-crop surplus and Breaux, who visited Cuba last month, said it would be a good thing if his state could resume exporting rice to the island republic.



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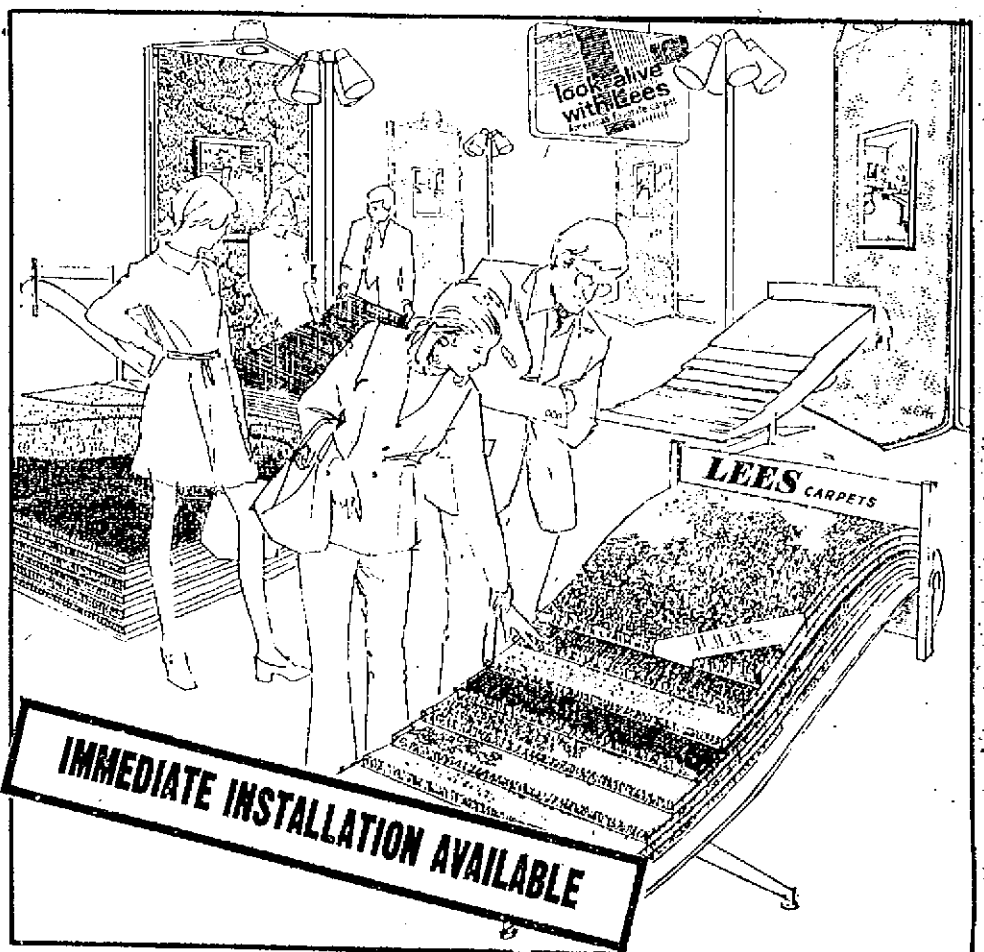
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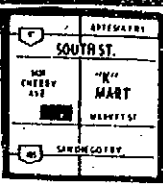
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This announcement was provided by friends of the
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Dream of nuclear 'utopia' has faded

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The long-held dream that nuclear power would give the United States and the world an endless stream of low-cost electric power has faded, according to a growing number of economists, technical experts and utility officials.

In the years immediately after World War II, people envisaged that the miracle of the atom would produce automobiles gliding through smogless cities. As recently as 1969, a leading nuclear scientist was predicting that the cheap energy of nuclear power might very well set man free. Just two years ago, President Richard M.

Nixon held out nuclear power as one of the key weapons in the battle for energy independence by 1980.

But now, that nuclear dream is clouded by problems, some great and some small, such as the soaring increase in the cost of building reactors to an expected \$1,135 per kilowatt in 1985, from \$300 per kilowatt in 1972; a growing concern about the problems and costs of protecting reactors and their waste products from sabotage; the rising price of uranium; and a possible requirement of new and expensive safety devices for the nation's reactors as a result of a fire last spring in a reactor at Brown's Ferry, Ala.

Though national defense considerations and environmental restrictions may still make the atom more attractive than fossil fuels such as coal and oil, many experts have become convinced that substantial subsidies will be required if the United States is even to come close to the Ford administration's stated goal of building 620 reactors in the next 25 years.

Providing such a subsidy, in fact, is a prime objective of the administration's proposed \$100-billion energy independence authority and several other aid plans under consideration.

"I agree there was a dream, and five years ago, when we were gener-

ating power at \$100 a kilowatt, the dream seemed justified," said Dr. Ivan M. Weinberg, an independent consultant who is one of the nation's most distinguished nuclear scientists. "Right now," Weinberg said, "it looks like the dream has ended, but I caution you all the returns aren't in. At this moment, though, it is probable that nuclear energy is going to be a great deal more expensive than enthusiasts such as myself first thought."

In an article in the New York Times in 1969, Weinberg said "recent technical developments suggest that H. G. Wells' vision of a 'world set free' by very cheap energy must be taken seriously."

"This industry fight now has incredibly serious problems," said Irvin C. Bupp, a professor at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business, the coauthor of a recent study analyzing the relative costs of generating power by nuclear and coal-fired plants.

"Publicly available information on the costs of nuclear power versus other alternatives tends to

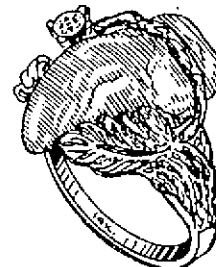
strongly overstate the case for nuclear power and understate the case for the alternatives," a report to the Energy Research and Development Administration said recently.

"We noted a distinct tendency in the nuclear-energy literature to underestimate nuclear power costs, more often than not by simply omitting some costs, or neglecting the potential effects on costs of practical or operational experience..." said the report, by Richard J. Barber Associates, a Washington consulting firm.

The apparent fading of the dream of cheap power, the difficulties faced by some utilities in raising capital and the slowdown in the traditional growth pattern of the use of electricity in the United States have prompted a number of utilities to postpone or cancel plans to build new reactors.

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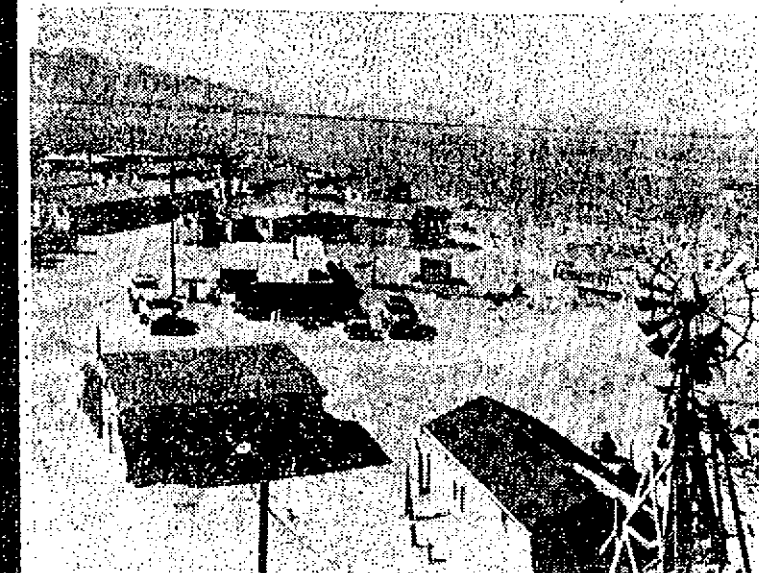
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Los Alamos—30 years after birth of A-bomb

New York Times Service

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — At first, it looks like just another clean suburban town. Ranch houses, schools, tennis courts and shopping centers dot the landscape. A new county office building sits atop the flat mesa high in the mountains of northern New Mexico that local people still refer to as "The Hill." Everything seems in order.

Why then is it so disquieting to drive up the winding road into this isolated community surrounded by pine forests and steep, scenic canyons 34 miles from Santa Fe? Perhaps it is because of the drab barracks-style apartments in the center of town. Or the signs everywhere identifying its 37 fallout shelters. Or the black plastic squares that the workers in the laboratories wear on their collars — dosimeter badges that record radiation doses.

PERHAPS it is the irony implicit in the official "scenic historical marker" on the approach road that says: "Los Alamos — the Atomic City — Birthplace of the Atomic Age and A-Bomb... Site of the Los Alamos scientific laboratory and museum — food — lodging... 18-hole championship golf course, picnic areas and other sports facilities."

Thirty years ago, working in the deepest secrecy, scientists here developed the A-bomb and changed the course of history.

Today, the town that gave birth to the atomic age is helping to nurture the energy era.

The laboratories still devote more than half their effort to weapons research. But as a direct result of the Arab oil embargo, an increasing share of the work, carried out by 5,000 people employed by the University of California under contract to the federal government, is in the energy field.

According to Kenneth R. Brazier, area director of the Federal Energy Resources and Development Administration, Los Alamos, along with the government's other labs, is a "vital installation," seeking technological answers to the problems of nuclear fission, fusion, solar, geothermal and other non-fossil fuel energy sources.

Dr. Edward F. Hammel, head of energy programs, said that the Los Alamos Laboratory was spending \$70 million this year on energy research. Most of it is still in the nuclear field, but he called that "an accident of history," predicting that by 1985 at least half the effort would be in nonnuclear areas.

"It started out with a single mission — to create a bomb," Brazier said. "It's now a truly multipurpose laboratory, nor will the diversity be confined to energy."

As the research has changed, so has the town. But because of its legacy as "the best kept secret of World War II," Los Alamos has grown into a wealthy, unusual community whose sole reason for being is government research. "We see no way the town can ever become 'normal,'" Brazier remarked.

In the beginning, it was nothing more than an exclusive ranch school for boys. Searching for a re-

mote spot to carry out research on a nuclear bomb, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, the physicist who became director of the A-bomb lab, chose Los Alamos in 1943, partly because he had often visited the school on horseback from his summer home not far away.

For two years, some of the best scientific minds in the world labored in hastily built shacks, tents and laboratories on the muddy mesa to unlock the secret of nuclear fission.

Officially the town did not exist. Babies were born and furniture delivered to a post office box in Santa Fe. Mail was censored. The word "physicist" was outlawed; everyone was called an engineer.

Growing up in the sealed-off mountain village was "kind of strange," according to Stephen Carroll, now an assistant city planner, who came at the age of 12 in 1945 with his parents. But he added, "Kids thought it was status to live here. We were junior elitists."

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U.N. Zionism stand had roots in 1973 resolution

By GENE KRAMER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The resolution adopted here last week branding Zionism as racist began to take shape in the United Nations on Thanksgiving Day in 1973. Few paid any attention to it.

"It was a holiday in the United States. The 1973 Yom Kippur Middle East war had ended only three weeks before and the Arab oil embargo was on.

Speaking to the half-empty General Assembly the delegate from Iraq, Amir S. Aramin, departed from his main subject, South African racial separation, to declare: "Zionism is another form of apartheid...because it is a racist movement based on the unlawful imposition of one people on another."

Zionism began as an international movement to bring Jews from around the world to one single homeland. In this case the place chosen was Palestine and the homeland became Israel in 1948.

Egypt's Aly Ismail Tey-

mour, who is now U.N. deputy protocol chief, told the assembly that Thanksgiving Day: "The Israelis are as racist as the Nazis

abstentions. The United States voted against. The Arabs, Communists and Third World countries of Asia and Africa voted for

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A top Vatican prelate says the U.N. declaration equating Zionism with racism does not help the cause of justice and peace in the Middle East. It was the first public comment by a Vatican official on the General Assembly resolution adopted Monday. Johannes Cardinal Willebrans' statement was made Wednesday and appeared Saturday in the Vatican newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano*.

in the way they deal with people."

Ephraim Doweik of Israel made the usual rebuttal and the episode was forgotten as just another exchange in the Arab-Israeli confrontation.

Three weeks later, a 15-part resolution condemning South Africa was adopted containing a section saying the General Assembly "condemns in particular the unholy alliance between Portuguese colonialism, South African racism, Zionism and Israeli imperialism." The vote was 88 to 7 with 28

and most of the Europeans abstained.

The "unholy alliance" resolution, No. 3151G, was printed, bound with others of the 1973 General Assembly and largely forgotten.

But Arab and Third World influence was spreading in the United Nations, whose membership has increased from 51 just after World War II to 143 now, with the joining last week of the Comoro Islands.

Then last Oct. 1, Resolution No. 3151G came off

the shelf. Syria, Libya, Somalia and South Yemen were joined by Cuba in submitting a proposal to add Zionism to the list of official targets to be fought in the United Nations Decade Against Racial Discrimination launched in 1973. It was in the form of an amendment to a resolution implementing the campaign and it began by recalling the "unholy alliance" of Resolution 3151G.

Daniel P. Moynihan, the new American ambassador here who had been advocating an end to U.S. passiveness in the General Assembly, and his staff decided in consultation with Washington to mount a major stand.

The United States and West European countries threatened to abandon support of the Decade against Racial Discrimination if Zionism became a target. To meet this threat, Arabs separated the Zionism issue into a new resolution that stated simply: "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination."

Its main authors were identified by diplomats as representatives of the Palestine Liberation

Organization, which has observer status here, and Dr. Fayez Abdallah Sayegh, a Palestinian scholar in the Kuwaiti mission. Sayegh, who has lectured at Yale and Stanford universities, "is our Palestinianologist," an Arab diplomat said.

Miguel Alfonso Martinez of Cuba was said to be the resolution's main lobbyist among Third World countries.

The first showdown came Oct. 17, when the General Assembly's social committee endorsed the resolution by a vote of 70 to 20, with 27 abstentions and 16 countries absent. During the debate, the

United States called the resolution obscene and said it "placed the work of the United Nations in jeopardy" by risking its moral authority. It said the resolution brought the United Nations to the point of officially endorsing anti-Semitism and implied there was danger to Jewish communities in numerous countries.

Sayegh and other Arab speakers replied that Zionism was political and a form of racial discrimination because of its exclusivity. Sayegh defined Zionism as the process of "pumping Jews into Palestine" and at the same time "pumping out

the non-Jews." He cited the Israeli Law of Return, which he said gave preference to any Jew anywhere in the world over an Arab born in Palestine and displaced by Israel.

A last-ditch effort to defer action for one year lost by 67 to 55, and the General Assembly last Monday adopted the resolution on a vote of 72 to 55 with 32 countries abstaining. It was a decisive margin, yet narrower than the edge gained by anti-Israeli resolutions in the past.

Moynihan commented: "There was always the

prospect that by winning the confidence of the nations of the world, the assembly might evolve toward a condition where its recommendations were taken seriously so as to acquire a certain presumption of authority." Instead, he said, it dropped precipitously on the Zionism issue.

Some Europeans and moderate Arabs said they hoped the outcome would emphasize the need for the world, including Israel, to come to grips with the unsolved problem of displaced Palestinians.

Israel gives up first territory to Egyptians

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt takes over a thin slice of Sinai today, the first territory Israel has voluntarily given up since it overran the peninsula in the 1967 Middle East war.

Israel gave up the oil-producing area of Ras Sudr to the U.N. emergency force Friday after nearly 8½ years of occupation, one day ahead of schedule because of the Jewish sabbath.

Civilian officials and police led by Ras Sudr's city council chairman will enter the small Gulf of Suez oil town for the formal handover under the recent Sinai settlement between Egypt and Israel.

The U.N. flag that was raised Friday will be replaced by an Egyptian banner at noon today. Egypt's use of a relatively low-ranking official and

lack of firm plans to have newsmen and photographers cover the event indicated an intent to play down the transition.

Under the Sinai agreement negotiated last summer by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Israel is to leave the larger oil fields at Abu Rudeis, south of Ras Sudr, by Nov. 30. Abu Rudeis produces 80,000 barrels of oil a day, compared with Ras Sudr's 3,000 barrels.

The pullbacks will give Egypt a corridor of land a maximum of 10 miles wide and stretching some 100 miles south from the Suez Canal's southern end along the eastern bank of the Gulf of Suez.

Withdrawals in central Sinai, including the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes, are to be completed by Feb. 22, 1976. By that time 200 American technicians

are expected to be on duty at Egyptian and Israeli early-warning stations near the passes.

Israel had threatened to delay carrying out the accord unless Egypt implemented a key provision by letting a ship with cargo for Israel transit the Suez Canal. A Greek freighter with cement from Romania sailed through the waterway and docked Oct. 28 at Eilat.

Three U.S. oil company representatives took control of the Ras Sudr oil installations, some 25 miles south of Suez City, for Egypt on Oct. 10.

Oil produced since the Americans arrived has been stored for shipment to Egypt. Egyptian Oil Minister Ahmed Hilal said he will witness the loading Monday of his nation's first shipment since 1967.

Sadat greets U.S. youths in Egypt

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told a group of college-age Americans on Saturday he was pleased they were getting to know Egypt first-hand and was sure they would be "instrumental in further

strengthening relations between the two countries."

The group of 13 represented the U.S. Youth Council, a national bipartisan coalition engaged in international education and exchange programs.

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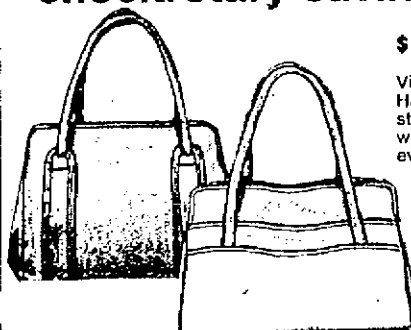
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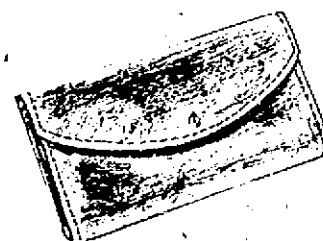
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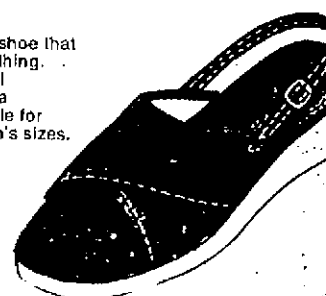
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Rocky compares Congress, N.Y.

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, here to boost the sagging Republican cause in Minnesota, said Saturday that the Democratic Congress is leading the nation into the same fiscal trap New York City is in.

"The Congress of the United States has done exactly as New York City has done. They have been spending more money than they have, just like New York City," said the former New York governor.

"They've responded to the same pressure groups, same demands for service...the only difference is that Congress can print the money and New York can't," he said.

His remarks were warmly applauded.

Minnesota Republicans, meeting at their state convention Saturday, approved a new name for their party, deciding that candidates henceforth will be called "Independent-Republicans" on the ballot. The change is aimed at luring the state's large bloc of independent voters

into the party.

The GOP, once the predominant party in statewide election races and the Legislature, is now shut out from all six top elective posts and Democrats control the State House and Senate.

In a news conference after his appearance at the convention, Rockefeller urged unity within the party. "My interest is in helping to unify the Republican Party behind him, not in fractionating it," he said.

He called President Ford "my candidate." He

said Republicans should avoid becoming "preoccupied with a minority of a minority." Rockefeller aides said the phrase generally is interpreted to mean the followers of Ron-

ald Reagan, but the vice president declined to specify whom he meant.

Several hundred pickets opposed to abortion paraded outside the building where Rockefeller spoke

at St. Cloud State University. While governor he signed a bill liberalizing abortion laws and later vetoed a measure intended to weaken that law.



THE SPECTER of what happened to Ralph Yarborough, top left, and Albert Gore, right, hovers over Sen. Ed Muskie, as he faces possible opposition in Maine race next year from liberal Republican William S. Cohen.

Muskie aware Cohen poses tough challenge

By R.W. APPLE JR.
New York Times Service

PORTLAND, Me. — What happened to Albert Gore of Tennessee and Ralph Yarborough of Texas in 1970 could happen to Edmund S. Muskie of Maine in 1976. Despite his seniority, his national reputation and his experience in the ways of the Senate, the craggy-faced Down East Democrat seems in jeopardy of losing his seat.

Muskie, 61, led his party's resurgence in Maine. He has served two terms as governor and three in the Senate, winning each Senate race with more than 60 per cent of the vote. He was his party's vice presidential nominee in 1968 and for a time seemed likely to be its presidential nominee in 1972.

BUT HE has never faced an opponent as formidable as the one he appears almost certain to face next year — William S. Cohen, a 35-year-old liberal Republican who has served two terms in the House of Representatives.

A member of the House Judiciary Committee, Cohen was the first republican on the panel to decide to vote to impeach Richard M. Nixon. His race became nationally

known through telecasts of the impeachment hearings, and he became a kind of instant hero among this state's notoriously independent voters.

Muskie is clearly alive to the challenge that he faces; he said six months ago that Cohen would be "damned tough." According to members of his staff, the senator will spend nearly 100 days in Maine this year, visits to his home state replacing almost entirely the speaking trips he formerly made to other states. And through his work as chairman of the new Senate Budget Committee, he has tried to demonstrate his involvement with the economic problems that preoccupy his constituents.

HIS campaign chairman, former Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, said the senator had mended enough fences "to win every easily." But no one else interviewed during a two-day visit here, whether Muskie friend or foe, shared that view.

George Mitchell, the Democratic national committeeman from this state, who was an unsuccessful candidate for governor last year, remarked that he thought Muskie could win but had to avoid a popularity contest. To do that, Mitchell added,

"Muskie has to get across the fact, as I see it, that he is one of the most genuinely competent people in Congress on the whole economic question."

Others wondered whether even that would work. John N. Cole, editor of the weekly Maine Times, said he considered Muskie "no better than a 50-50 shot at best."

THE PROBLEM, according to observers of Maine politics, is that the senator is perceived as having grown away from his roots.

Gordon Weil, a key figure in the 1972 campaign of Sen. George McGovern, who now publishes a newsletter called "Political Intelligence" from his home near here, said:

"Muskie's problem is that people here consider him one of 'them,' not one of 'us.' They don't see him any longer as a neighbor they sent to Washington; now they consider him someone from Washington who comes here looking for votes. In Maine especially, that's a bad image."

BUT MUSKIE retains enough popularity and enough financial backing to make Cohen think twice — three times — before running. Associates believe he already has decided to make the race.

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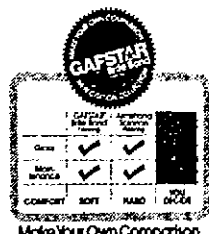


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Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
Proposed ordinance establishing fees for city-operated emergency ambulance service.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proposed issuance of license to Clarence A. Johnson to operate a private patrol system.

Proposed amendment to agreement with Petrolane-Lomita Gasoline Co. for removal of hydrogen sulfide from natural gas in Harbor Department Tideland Parcel and Parcel A.

Proposed revocable permit with Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club Foundation for use of Gas Department property at 1900 W. Ninth St.

Proposed agreement for purchase of property at 141-53 E. Seaside Blvd.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop controls on 59th Street at its intersections with John Gaviota, Rose and Gardenia Avenues.

Report on establishment of a security and privacy steering committee to formulate policies for computerized information sharing.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Proposed development and management of major hotel in the Pacific Terrace Convention Center complex.

Proposed amendments to the personnel ordinance to incorporate the city's revised holiday schedule and to the salary resolution to implement administrative provisions, and a proposed organizational ordinance to supersede the salary ordinance and set forth departments and divisions of the city.

Resolution to support designation of the South Coast Basin as a waste treatment planning area and the Southern California Association of Governments as the area planning agency under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972.

Proposed agreement with Mack Trucks, Inc., for one 1,250-gallon triple-combination motor pumping engine.

Proposed agreement with the American Freedom Train Foundation for the Freedom Train visit to Long Beach on Jan. 5-9.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proclamations: Alcoholism Action Week, Nov. 17-21; Recycling Day, Nov. 18.

Communication from North Long Beach Real Estate Club, requesting information on beautification program on Artesia Boulevard.

Communications protesting increase in business licenses from: D & M Bookkeeping and Tax Service, 302 Atlantic Ave.; Charles H. Briggs & Co., 3332 Atlantic Ave.; Weber Machine, Inc., 901 W. 12th St.; Irene Roggio, 1049 Obispo Ave.; and Orient Paradise Tours, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

Communication from Lou Rand Hogan, 517 Melrose Way, concerning condition of property at 531 Melrose Way.

Communications from Fred and Margaret Hegdale, 418 E. 44th Way, and Robert A. Shinn, 3717 E. Second St., supporting district elections.

Communications from John W. Rudesill, 1887 Locust Ave. No. 5, concerning Queen Mary and election of mayor city-wide.

Communications from Ann Cole, 3737 Atlantic Ave. No. 805, and Iris Freeland, 5381 La Pasada St., opposing creation of a Commission on the Status of Women.

Communications concerning the Queen Mary from Dave Whisman of Pomona, Edm. Jensen, 333 Los Altos Ave.; Mark Willis, 4850 E. 14th St.; and Daniel R. Hartman of Anaheim.

Communication from Nancy E. Rockafellow, 1054 E. Second St. No. 202, concerning city attorney's report on adult bookstores and referring to store on Broadway at Central Avenue.

Annual audit for fiscal 1974-75 of Powerline Oil Co. Parcel A contract and of West Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center contract.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Communication from Long Beach Historical Society concerning cornerstone and time capsule for new City Hall.

Communication from Frank H. Arndel, chairman of Cherry Manor area Homeowners Association, concerning industrial dangers to residential areas.

Proposal by Civil Service Board for computerized certification system.

Recommendation of city engineer for approval of print of final map of tentative tract No. 32481, a condominium at the northeast corner of Livingston Drive and Euclid Avenue.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative parcel map No. 6256, at the southeast corner of Pacific Coast Highway and Westminster Avenue.

Recommendation of rules and procedures committee that all council members serving on city commissions or committees by ex officio members, except for the charter-established Recreation Commission.

Report of city attorney on communication from Mrs. John Aldrich, 2065 Oceana Ave., concerning amendment to charter relative to barking dogs.

Ordinances for first reading: to amend municipal code to create a Commission on Youth, and to amend the municipal code relative to animal regulations.

Ordinances for adoption: to amend the municipal code to provide a five per cent reduction in gas bills for senior citizens, and to amend the municipal code to prohibit smoking in areas used by or open to the public, when so posted.

Continued hearing (2 p.m.): On suspension and revocation of massage parlor and massage license of Juanita E. Strauss at 3712 Atlantic Ave. No. A.

(Meetings: Parking Authority at 10 a.m.)



MRS. LOFTMAN
New President

Houghton Center's opening set

The new North Long Beach Facilities Center in Houghton Park, 6335 Myrtle Ave., will be formally opened in ceremonies from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 23.

Councilman Russell Rubley and the City of Long Beach have invited public attendance to the program which will include entertainment, tours and refreshments.

Elected officials scheduled to attend, in addition to Long Beach City Council members, are Reps. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, and Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City; State Sens. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, and George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, and Assemblymen Mike Cullen and Fred Chel, both Democrats of Long Beach.

The \$750,000 center, financed by federal revenue-sharing funds, will serve about 60,000 residents of the North Long Beach area.

AMONG community services to be available in the center are youth and senior citizen programs, consumer and housing advisers, legal assistance, employment opportunities and career counseling.

Also available, under direction of the Long Beach Department of Health, will be programs in family planning, prenatal care, child growth and development, communicable disease control, chronic disease detection and health education.

A child development center under direction of the Long Beach Unified School District will be available for children aged 2 to 5. The center's child care schedule is 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rail-dispute talks resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for four railroad shopcraft unions and the railroad industry resumed talks Saturday, striving to hammer out a new contract before a Tuesday strike deadline.

The workers covered by the four unions include boilermakers, electrical worker, firemen and railway carmen. They primarily maintain, repair and rebuild railroad equipment.

Although they represent only about 15 per cent of the industry's work force, other railroad unions could be expected to honor their strike picket lines — thus threatening a full rail shutdown.

Politics

Bill Bond to address GOP Juniors

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Former Assemblyman Bill Bond, the Republican nominee for the 34th Congressional District (Long Beach, West Orange County) in 1974, will be guest speaker and installing officer at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of GOP Juniors of Long Beach in the Wind Rose Restaurant.

Mrs. Russell Loftman will be installed as president along with Mrs. Peter Conant, first vice president; Mrs. Morgan Hayes, second; Mrs. Ralph Gaston, third; Mrs. John O'Leary, recording secretary; Mrs. Darrell Neighbors, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Richard Smith, treasurer.

Other officers for 1976

are Mmes. William Scott, William Davis, Richard Gallup, Sumner Offill, J. Robert Hanson, Lyman Cole, James Vega, Albert Taucher, Jack Hall, Paul Robinson, David Hauser, Harry Lowther, George Williams, Larry Coffman and Mrs. Kathryn Offill.

The group will meet at 10 a.m. for a tour of Hickory Farms at Seaport Village, at 11:30 a.m. for a social hour and at noon for lunch. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Paul Robinson at 422-8295 or Mrs. John O'Leary at 422-5079.

Hannaford talk

Congressman Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, will speak at the final 1975 meeting of the Third Friday Forum at noon Friday in the Loft Room of the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday morning with Helen Potevan at 425-3637 or JoHana Blado at 428-1130.

Evening GOP

Mrs. Arlene Solomon

will discuss the Bicentennial as guest speaker for the Long Beach Evening Division of Republican Women at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the Mercury Savings & Loan Building, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

Mrs. Elva De Lyre will install club officers for 1976.

Wednesday meeting of the League of Women Voters of Huntington Beach and Seal Beach in the Community Center, 10200 Slater Ave., Fountain Valley.

Speakers will include Carol Heinz of the Southern California Edison Co., Gerry Gerken of the Southern California Gas Co., Edward Gazella of Atlantic Richfield Co. and Margaret Carlberg of the Environmental Coalition.

LWV on energy

The energy crisis will be the topic of a 10 a.m.

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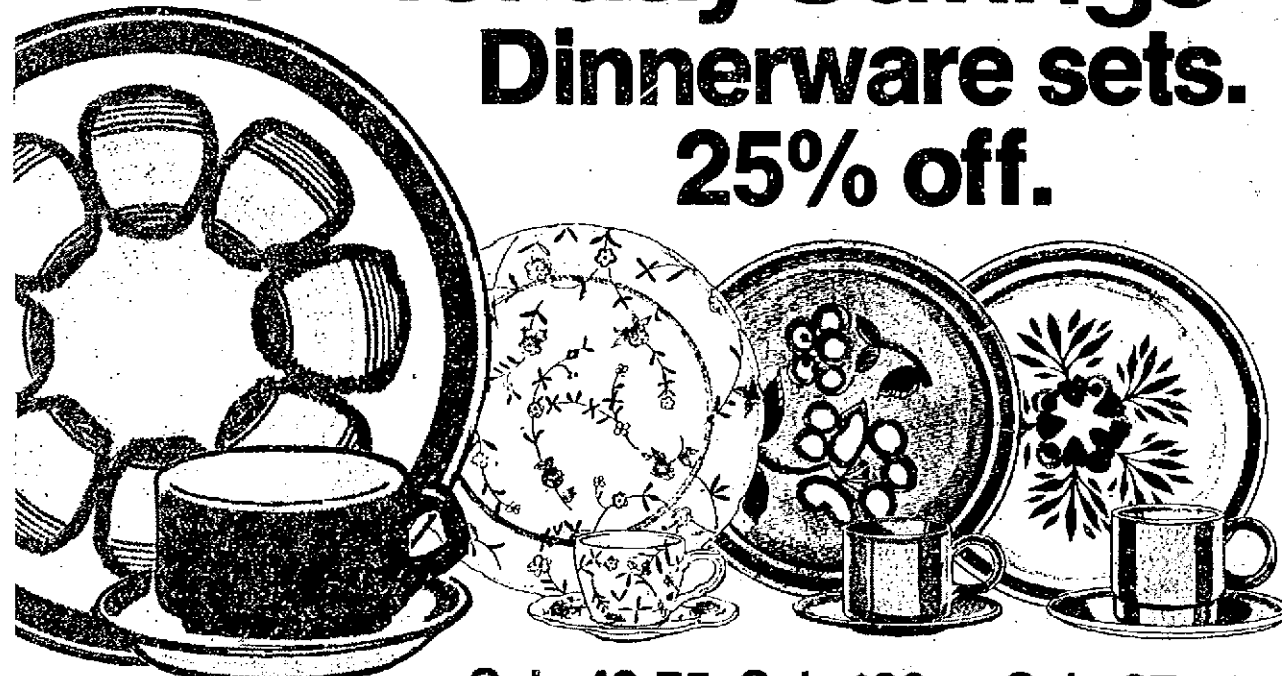
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2 L-90's: 1 Ford, 1965; 1 Dodge, 1966.
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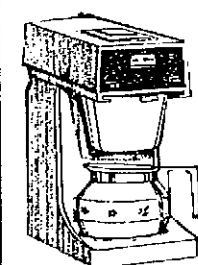
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Reg. \$50 'Calyx' ironstone in 45-piece set for 8. All sale prices effective through Saturday, November 22, 1975.



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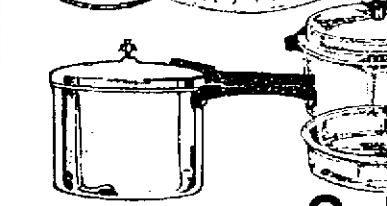
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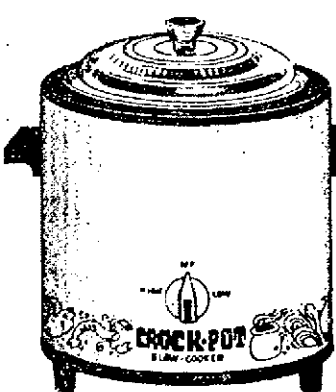
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'Atlantis' 50-pc. for 8, reg. 22.98. Sale 17.24.

'Love Story' 70-pc. for 8, reg. \$35. Sale 26.25.

'Berkeley Square' 50-pc. for 8, reg. \$40. Sale \$30.

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High Court splintered, drifting

By GLEN ELSASSER
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Whoever replaces William O. Douglas will join a court that's splintered and drifting, with no single voice or voices predominating.

As a result, issues will be ignored or resolved as narrowly as possible — clearly a Supreme Court in transition.

Douglas, who retired Wednesday after 36 years, was the last of the New Deal torchbearers to leave the court. Only two like-minded justices remain — William J. Brennan, who has talked of retirement, and Thurgood Marshall, whose health suffers from his back-breaking years as a civil rights lawyer.

THE FOUR Nixon appointees — Chief Justice Warren Burger, Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist — are hardly team players. Burger and Rehnquist pair off frequently, but Blackmun and Powell have grown more independent.

The remaining veterans have long ago gone off on their own — Byron White and Potter Stewart, whose incessant cigarettes will provide the only fire at the weekly conferences.

The increasing specter of 5-to-4 decisions last term provoked even more nagging questions about the outcome of the death penalty, busing as a tool of school desegregation and housing inequalities in the nation's cities.

The resolution of these issues, among the court's



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS...Last Torchbearer

staggering docket, seems more difficult now. Douglas' retirement could cause the death penalty to stick, busing to be trimmed back and public housing confined to the same old neighborhoods. New Supreme Court appointees often have a tendency to follow their presidents.

BY ALL accounts Douglas was a scrapper who believed the court should dive into all the confusing legal problems of the day. A veteran loner, he was willing to engage in fierce

ideological struggles on the court, and he won his share.

This quality provoked the late Hugo Black, his chief New Deal partner, to remark once that, when Douglas was born, "his first cry must have been a protest against something he saw at a glance was wrong or unjust."

Douglas' strong personality, particularly his celebration of free speech, guided a generation of civil libertarians. Some observers have seen these sympathies influence

Stewart and Blackmun, a Nixon appointee.

HIS ABRUPT retirement left in doubt the speedy resolution of the constitutionality of the new campaign finance law, which challengers say infringes on their free-speech rights with its limits on contributions and spending.

Only a few days before his retirement, Douglas sat in briefly on oral arguments in the case. Now it's unclear whether the court can resolve it in time for next year's presidential campaign.

Douglas also was the unrivaled expert on business economics, much of it absorbed from his days as head of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He frequently led the court through the intricacies of corporate reorganization, bankruptcies and securities law.

As the economy continues to pinch the average citizen, new problems have arisen requiring the court's prompt attention. Among theme issues the court must decide, without Douglas, is whether Congress can force states and cities to pay their employees a minimum wage.

IN OTHER areas, the court under Burger has made it tougher for consumers to sue and protect their interests. Douglas' stinging dissents, of course, will be missing.

For decades Douglas feuded with the Internal Revenue Service, invariably siding with the taxpayer. Among the stacks

of tax cases this term, the high court will have to determine, for instance, whether taxpayers can take the IRS to court before paying their taxes — or have a tax assessment invalidated because the evidence supporting it was illegal seized.

The talk of replacing Douglas with a woman has increased at a time support behind the Equal Rights Amendment has eroded. Now the job of ending sex discrimination must be done piecemeal as the Supreme Court takes an issue at a time — this term whether female employees should receive disability pay for time off to have babies.

DURING his 36 years on the court, Douglas proselytized both on and off the bench for the environment. He was frequently daring — a few years ago he urged that inanimate objects, such as trees and rivers, be made parties in environmental disputes.

The energy crunch will produce a standoff with the environment over which is to prevail — and the court will have to decide.

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DENT-AMERICAN

City loses cranks, but gains a few buttons

McCLURE, Ohio (AP) — Residents of this tiny northwestern Ohio village will push buttons instead of cranking when they pick up their telephones from now on, but the personal touch will be missing.

McClure is one of the last communities in the state to give up the magneto telephone sys-

tem. The overnight switch to modern phones was expected to be 80 per cent complete today.

Residents are armed with new phone books and instruction sheets, but the new devices won't take the place of operators like Dorothy Burditt, who has kept track of village activities and residents for more than two decades.

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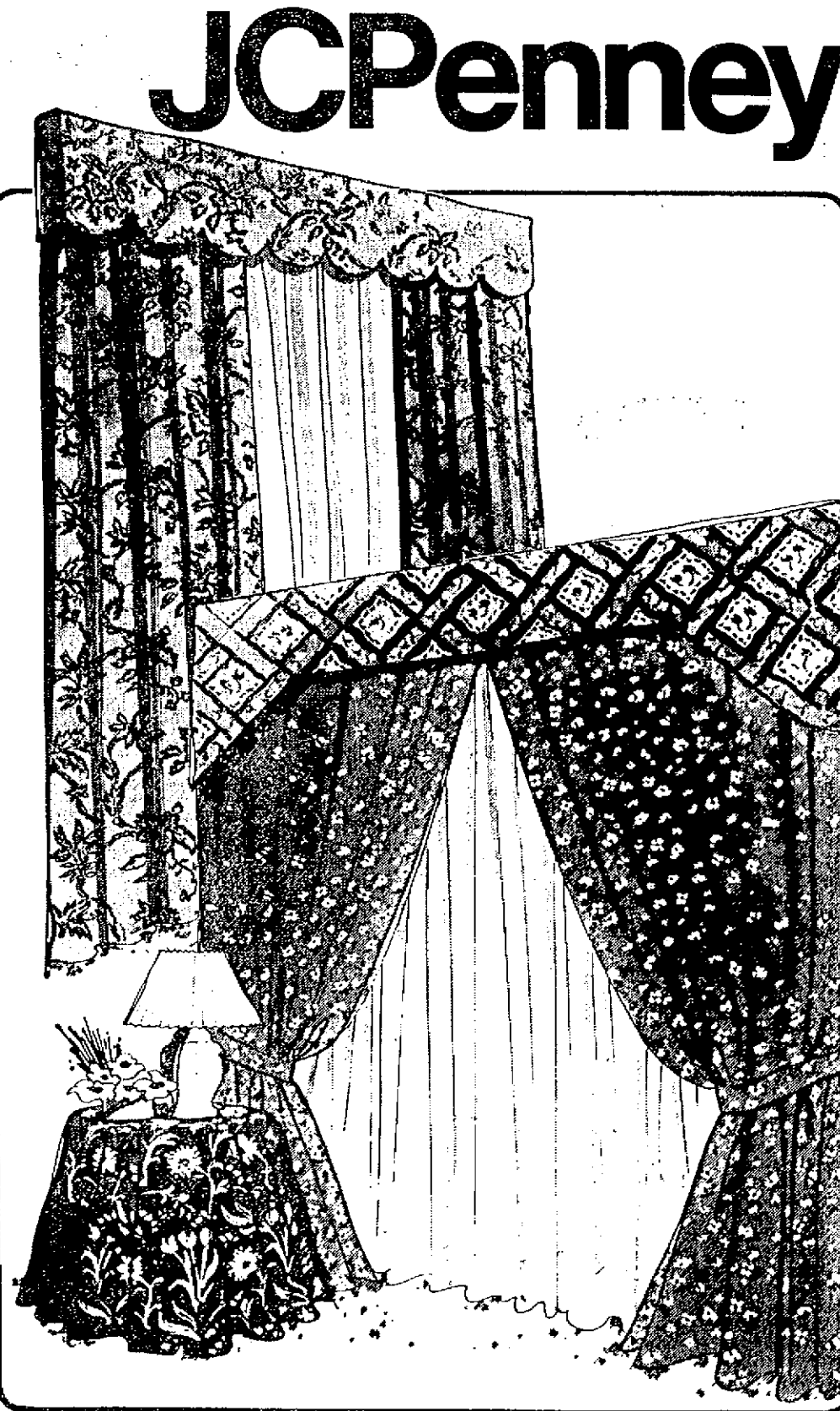
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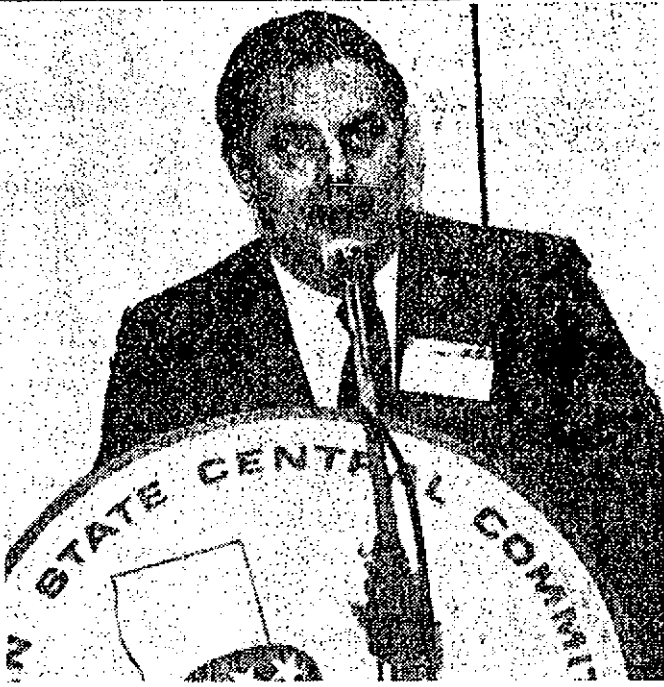
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Post said the Business Roundtable had been involved in the successful effort to get the House Ways and Means committee to postpone consideration of changes in the tax treatment of profits earned overseas by American corporations.

The Roundtable is "somewhat" involved in the effort to get natural gas prices decontrolled and in environmental legislation, he said.

home appliance & tv

A-1 CALORIC GAS RANGES

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'Left out' of Queen debate, museum charges

BY JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

The Museum of the Sea Foundation, which operates the major tourist attraction aboard the Queen Mary, has complained it has been left out of recent discussions about the financially troubled ship's future and says it wants to be involved.

In a letter to Mayor Thomas J. Clark, written early this month and made public Friday, Llewellyn Bixby IV, president of the Museum Foundation, repeated a suggestion — first made almost three years ago — that the ship be placed under one operator, preferably a

private corporation with experience in the recreation attraction business.

Bixby said the foundation has insisted since January 1973 that the ship be under single ownership, that the concept of three separate operators was "unrealistic and infeasible."

Besides the Museum Foundation, the other two operators are Specialty Queen Mary Corp., Inc., which controls restaurant facilities and sublets space to merchants who operate the ship's shops, and PSA, which, through sublease to Hyatt House, Inc., runs the hotel.

Specialty Queen Mary also has complained about being omitted

from talks about the possible changes in the ship's operation.

Clark, who said he has scheduled a meeting with Museum Foundation representatives Monday, added the city hasn't included the three operators in recent discussions because no solid negotiations about the ship can be conducted until a negotiator is hired.

After the consultant is on the job, all three operators will be brought into negotiations, he said.

Bixby said part of the Museum Foundation's disappointment in being left out of Queen Mary discussions results from the fact the foundation had initiated a meeting to discuss the ship's declining

financial situation in September of 1974.

At that meeting, he added, City Manager John R. Mansell suggested that a consulting firm be hired, but no action was taken until last month when a report to new City Council members about ship financial problems came to light.

In addition, Bixby said, the Museum Foundation contacted private firms who have indicated interest in taking over the ship and told the city last September who they were — ABC Scenic and Wildlife Attractions of New York City, MCA Recreation Services of Universal City, Six Flags, Inc. of Los Angeles, Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis

and Marriott Corp. of Bethesda, Md.

Clark said the names and other suggestions will be passed on to the consultant after he is hired.

Clark said the city agrees with the Museum Foundation that a private operator would be the ideal solution. If this isn't financially feasible, a nonprofit, tax-exempt foundation is being considered as an alternative.

Bixby said that because of the Museum Foundation's experience in starting and running its Museum of the Sea, it can help the city decide the Queen Mary's fate.

"The foundation is proud to be able to participate meaningfully in

a project which has brought your city worldwide note and which has acted as a catalyst in starting beneficial development of your downtown shoreline and Pier J," Bixby wrote in the letter to Clark.

He said museum operations have added some \$11 million to the city's economy during the past 4½ years when four million paying visitors toured the museum. Bixby said the museum's \$4 million debt, incurred in construction of the marine exhibition and completion of unfinished portions of the ship, has been reduced by \$2.6 million through excess revenue.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1975

SECTION B—Page B-1

Council to get 542-room Terrace hotel proposal

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A proposal to finance and build a 542-room hotel, immediately southwest of the new exhibit hall now being built as part of Pacific Terrace Convention Center will be presented Tuesday to the Long Beach City Council.

Council members will be asked

to authorize the city manager's office to conduct "detailed negotiations" with the hotel management-development team making the proposal and come back with a recommended lease.

The proposal will be made by Radisson Hotels, Perini Land and Development Co. and Carlson Properties, Inc., which was one of three groups submitting specific proposals by an Oct. 15 deadline. Two other firms had been interested, but asked for more time.

As projected, the hotel would include 38 suites, three restaurants, including a main dining room, a specialty restaurant and a coffee shop; three cocktail lounges and 30,600 square feet of "function" rooms, including a ballroom to seat 1,000 to 1,200 persons.

Included would be a specialty

shopping complex of 42,000 square feet and a recreation complex, containing 16 tennis courts, 10 handball-racquetball courts and other appropriate facilities.

City Manager John R. Mansell said that since the City Council authorized his office to seek proposals to build a convention hotel on the downtown shoreline adjoining the new Pacific Terrace Center, his staff interviewed more than 20 hotel management groups and met with 10 major development firms.

The council also had retained the consulting firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., to estimate the demand for accommodations in Long Beach caused by tourism, conferences, conventions and commercial business.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)

Coastline acquisition action due

Commission will meet Monday to ratify sites

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

The dozen men and women who comprise the South Coast Regional Commission will add another important chapter Monday to the state's evolving — and controversial — plan to save the California coastline.

Commissioners will ratify the list of sites along the 75 miles of coastline within their jurisdiction (Los Angeles and Orange counties) which they are recommending for acquisition by the state.

IN THE council chambers of Torrance City Hall, during an otherwise full day of deliberations on permit applications, it is anticipated panel members will consider the proposed list as the first item on the afternoon agenda.

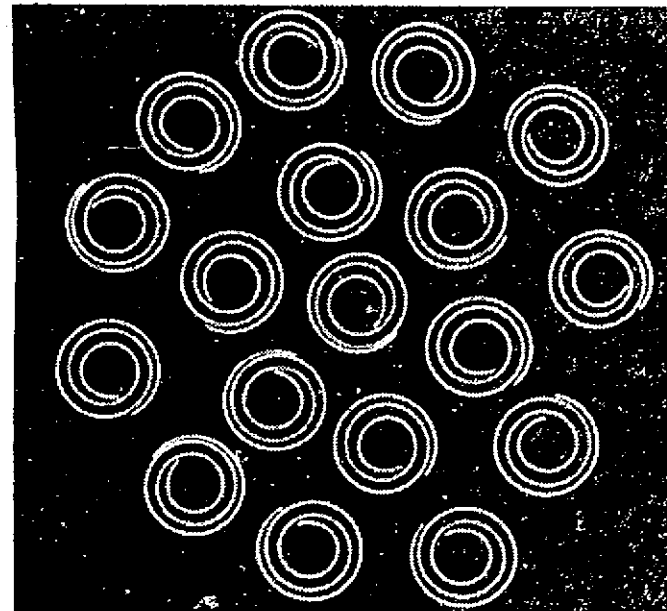
At last count, their Priority I list included 28 proposed parcels, whittled down from 42 suggested acquisition sites listed in the first draft.

South Coast recommendations will be submitted to the state commission for inclusion in a master list including acquisition proposals from the other five regional commissions.

The state list will then be reassembled and subsequently submitted for approval following two public hearings — the first on Dec. 2 in San Francisco to review proposed sites in the northern three coastal regions; the second, in January (location unannounced), to deliberate on proposals in the southern regions.

THE ACQUISITION list is a final step in three years of struggle by the six regional and state coastal commissions to draft a comprehensive coastal plan (mandated by Proposition 20) which will preserve the natural resources of the coastline while running head-on into the tradition of private property rights.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)



TOM SHEPHERD'S MULTIUSE SPIROCLIPS
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Inventor turns wire into clip-of-all-trades

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Give a creative soul 7 inches of bent wire and a bad case of the blahs and what does he do?

Tom Shepherd of Los Alamitos straightened out the wire and re-wound it into what he thinks is the greatest thing since the old fashioned paper clip—the circular paper clip.

Before coming full circle with his Spiroclip, however, he fiddled, tested, re-wound and finally settled on a stronger wire and a tighter spiral that can also double as: bulletin board tack, spring holder on a clipboard, wall hanger, multiple page marker, note holder on a block of wood, basic unit for impromptu earrings and necklaces, fidgeting device par excellence.

Shepherd, 32, graphics designer, ad man and self-confessed creative spirit, admits his gadget was the product of a long night at the end of a bad scene.

"My office had been ripped off and I was in a stagnant stage...I was temporarily uncreative and my whole product is creativity and it bugged me..."

"So there I was unconsciously fingering this giant, long paper clip and I wound it in a circle, slipped it on a big hunk of paper and it kept its shape...Then I got some better wire and it worked even better... And now, because there's a paper clip shortage—honest!—I'm anticipating a good scene."

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Buyer's market

Bargain hunters fill the Long Beach Arena Saturday—carefully sorting through merchandise, right, and hoarding bags full of "treasures," such as those guarded by the elderly woman at left—during the 24th annual Junior League Rummage Sale. Chairwoman Lesley Winn said club members expect more than 25,000 persons to attend the two-day sale, which con-

tinues from noon to 4 p.m. today. A 1966 Pontiac is to be auctioned off at noon, and all items will be marked down to half-price today, Mrs. Winn said. She added that Junior League members hope to gross "at least \$50,000" during the sale. The proceeds are returned to the community through various league projects, she said.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

In ending ethnic unrest

Stanton takes its first step

Ethnic unrest in Stanton has become a target for the Orange County Human Relations Commission after a lively commission meeting attended by Chicanos and city officials.

More than 100 persons jammed the multipurpose room at Carver Elementary School for the three-hour commission meeting to voice their complaints or learn how they could try to change their environment.

Problems talked about at the meeting ranged from jobs and health to drugs, gangs and treatment of "Latinos" by the police.

No instant solutions were given, and one county representative after another stressed that he or she was only there to help, that local people must do the work to cure their own ills.

The commission took no major action at the "public forum" meeting. It did, however, pass a motion to put in writing the "concerns expressed in this meeting" and to follow them up with the appropriate public agencies.

Other, less formal action seemed to be starting, however. Commissioner Mike Clements gave the cue when he said, "At meetings

like this, if nothing happens there, people think nothing will happen."

He suggested people with problems get together with the county's experts, and as the meeting drew to a close experts in various fields talked to concerned individuals.

For example, young Chicanos who had spoken of alleged police misbehavior huddled with the commission's police-community relations specialist to find out what steps could be taken to improve police performance.

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 1)



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

LAST SUNDAY'S column, which lobbied for a Long Beach song we can sing and whistle in the shower, bath tub or in mixed company, apparently touched a responsive chord in readers—perhaps even the lost chord.

Long Beach hymns and hums have since descended on my graying head like beer bottles hurled at a St. Patrick's Day party crashed by Orangemen. I have been so flooded by harmonies good and bad that I am faced with the choice of opening a barber shop or declaring myself a musical disaster area.

Mrs. Harriet Lewis commended the ever-popular "Long Beach, Queen of the Western Shore," circa 1928.

Another caller cited the rhythms of "Long

Beach, You're My Home," words and music by Dean and Mary Jean Brown, published in 1970.

J. L. Bentley of North Long Beach recalled two numbers written in the 1920s by Eddie Klein of the Municipal Band and performed at meetings of the Long Beach Boulevard Association. Maybe you remember "Long Beach for Mine" and "Dixie of the West."

Loretta Berner, past president of the Long Beach Historical Society, unearthed "Song of Long Beach," a star offering at the 1928 Pacific Southwest Exposition, which she attended as a St. Anthony's schoolgirl. She said the words and music were by Harry Schauer and Hal Mors.

The Nov. 9 "People Talk" column sent LaVone Fuller of East Long Beach to her sheet music collection and then to the typewriter. She writes:

"I have a copy of a song entitled 'Long Beach,' with the subtitle, 'Out Where the Sun Goes Down.' The cover page has a picture of Long Beach—taken from the air—showing the Rainbow Pier and the rollercoaster on the Pike. There is also a picture of Freddie Carter and his Majestic Ballroom orchestra, who featured the song.

"It is from a 1931 spring play at Long Beach Junior College (sic), with words and music by Leslie

M. Dries, published by Leftwich Publishing Co., 845 S. Broadway, Los Angeles."

Mrs. Fuller also muses: "There are songs about Mary and Linda, even a 'Boy Named Sue,' but my name? Has anyone ever written a song about LaVone? It rhymes with telephone."

We aim to please, Mrs. Fuller. How about the unfinished symphony echoing through the dusty halls of my mind? In other words, will you settle for "LaVone, LaVone, All Alone by the Telephone"? If Irving Berlin calls, we'd better both hang up.

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, the old tune detective, might have ferreted out a Long Beach song capable of staying on the Hit Parade for 26 weeks. But, alas, the good doctor has gone to that great arpeggio in the sky. That leaves Emilio U. Parra of Long Beach, the talented Spanish dancer and singer-composer who's featured with Joe Linden and his "Happy Bunch."

Emilio, who came to Long Beach from Mexico, where he was widely published in the sheet music field, was kind enough to bring his tape player along when he and Joe Linden dropped by my office the other day. We sat and had a leisurely chat, basking in the strains of Emilio's composition, "My Home in Long Beach."

It's a catchy tune and lends itself beautifully to

arrangements with a tango, bolero, samba, rumba beat. When Emilio does the number with the "Happy Bunch," he gives it a Hawaiian motif.

"My Home in Long Beach" has Spanish and English lyrics. Best of all, it doesn't attempt to rhyme Long Beach, which I consider a plus. Nor did Emilio commit the barbarity I found in the music of one Long Beach song composer, who, mercifully, will remain anonymous.

Do you agree with me that the phrase "a son of the beach" is a bit much, even when enlisted in a good musical cause? Our unnamed composer didn't think so, which probably explains why we are not dancing in the streets over his song today.

Emilio Parra, who uses the name Emil Parr on the compositions he has written in this country, is also the writer of "Sunday in Tijuana," a piece I don't have but am seeking out in the music shops.

Emilio says the Mexicans have an old saying, to wit:

"We all have a little bit of musician, poet and eccentricity in us."

As the author of the Sunday, Nov. 9, "People Talk" column, I won't quarrel with that saying, for I have earned my living these many years as a musician, poet and eccentric, with emphasis on the last.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1975

Editorials

Declining test scores

California sixth graders are reading better these days, if state tests are a reliable indication, but high school seniors' scores dropped sharply — not only in reading but in mathematics and English usage as well.

Improving or declining, all the scores — whether at the end of elementary school or the end of high school — are below the national average.

ON A SCALE of 1 to 100 with 50 as the national average, the California sixth grade score is 48. That's up four points from the preceding year, and it's close enough to the national average to suggest that there is no reason for panic. California is the country's largest state, and therefore likely to be near the national average in all sorts of areas. Still, it is also one of the country's richest states, and it should be able to provide an above-average educational system that could produce above-average results.

In other tests, our state's sixth graders made even poorer showings — although, again, they did better than the preceding year's sixth graders. In mathematics, they rose from 38 to 44. In English usage, they rose from 37 to 43.

No one has a "definitive answer" for the even poorer performance of 12th graders, according to Wilson Riles, the state superintendent of public instruction. But Riles is planning a study to try to find ways to reverse the

trend that saw seniors' scores drop from 48 to 41 in mathematics, from 34 to 32 in English usage, and from 47 to 41 in reading.

THE PROBLEM is not one of students who are weak in differential calculus or who have a rough time understanding the slow-circling prose of Henry James's later novels; nor is it even a problem of students who don't know "infer" from "imply" or "verbal" from "oral." The problem is that 41 per cent of the seniors thought the spelling *shouldn't* was perfectly O.K., that 44 per cent couldn't say what would be charged for a \$92 item that was discounted 15 per cent. Two-thirds of the sixth graders couldn't divide one-half by one-sixth. Three-fourths of the sixth graders couldn't divide 75 by 2.5.

Such sixth graders aren't ready for junior high school, and such seniors aren't ready for adult life.

There is a growing tendency to spend tax money on "consumer protection" measures designed to make adult life simpler in one of its major aspects. It would be far wiser to spend tax money to assure that high school graduates are able to cope with adult life in all its present complexities. Not only would such graduates be less likely to be cheated — for the con artists are always one step ahead of the law — but they would be far better prepared to vote intelligently.

Ranking the tragedies

Congressmen do not, each December, draw up a list of the year's Top Ten laws. Supreme Court justices do not pick their Top Ten decisions. Surgeons do not vote on the year's Top Ten operation.

In time, we hope, the managing editors of Associated Press member newspapers will call an end to the annual game in which they pick the Top Ten stories.

SOME THINGS can be ranked: newspapers, university physics departments, football teams, conceivably even Democratic presidential candidates. But there is something inherently vulgar about deciding whether the capture of Patty Hearst outranks the pardon of Richard Nixon as the year's Big Story. Merely to reproduce part of the list of contenders supplied by the AP demonstrates the nonsensical nature of it all:

—The disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa.

—The death of Ruffian, the super thoroughbred.

—Continuing upheaval in northern Ireland.

—Inflation, recession and the economy.

—The reopening of the Suez Canal.

—The death of Aristotle Onassis.

—The public sale of gold and the disappointing response.

—Muhammad Ali's "Thrilla in Manila."

IT IS HARD to believe that editors require this sort of inane exercise to keep their news judgment in top trim. It is even harder to believe that readers are interested in the result.

A list of the Top Ten editorials would be different, of course, and we are working on one.

Ford: rhetoric and reality

Washington — That the gap between rhetoric and reality was getting him in deep trouble again became evident to President Ford last Wednesday night when he encountered Sen. Dewey Bartlett, a conservative Republican from oil-producing Oklahoma, at a White House dinner.

Bartlett was a member of the Senate-House conference that had just finished a compromise energy bill blessed by the Ford administration. The President asked the senator his opinion of the bill. Bartlett replied that neither he nor any other Republican on the conference committee had signed the report. Mr. Ford was silent, wearing an expression that could only be described as grim.

HE MIGHT WELL be grim, for Bartlett's complaint began a furious campaign by the oil industry and its congressional allies to veto a bill that continues the oil price control system so often condemned by Mr. Ford. But a veto, repudiating commitments by the President's own deputies, scarcely seems possible.

Much more than the energy bill is involved here. Mr. Ford's accelerating personal decline may be partially traced to his playing the righteous, inflexible conservative on the campaign stump and the pliable congressional-style compromiser in Washington. A similar duality is developing on the New York crisis and is threatened in the coming battle over tax cuts.

Nowhere is the gap between presidential rhetoric and reality wider than in energy. Convinced by economic advisers that oil price decontrol was the best way to encourage production and discourage imports, Mr. Ford has traveled the country exhorting the Democratic Congress for insisting on controls. The issue also fits the President's campaign theme of governmental deregulation.

BUT WHEN Mr. Ford faced the reality of decontrol in September following his veto of control legislation, he backed away from the abyss. Immediate decontrol, his advisers now privately told the President, might stifle fragile economic recovery. Thus, the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) began negotiations for new legislation which reached its climax Wednesday night.

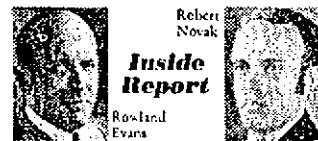
That compromise was worked out between Democratic members of the Senate-House conference (led by Sen. Henry M. Jackson) and FEA deputy administrator John Hill, with Republican conferees not deeply involved.

The end product has the flavor of Scoop Jackson far more than Jerry Ford. It would roll back gasoline prices a few cents (a pet Jackson project) and maintain multi-tiered price controls for 40 months with neither a phaseout during that time nor guaranteed decontrol in the future. Marginally profitable "stripper" wells would be newly controlled, with provision for control of future Alaskan oil. General Accounting Office (GAO) investigators would have access to the books of the giant oil companies.

WORST OF ALL, the bill departs from the Ford goal of energy independence by substantially increasing oil imports. "Let's call it the OPEC Relief Act of 1976," snaps one official at FEA.

"This bill contains about everything

the President is against," a Republican congressional leader from a nonproducing state told us. One middle-level FEA official caustically compared his agency's endorsement of the bill to former Sen. George Aiken's famous suggestion that the



United States declare the Vietnam war won and get out. Lacking Aiken's sense of irony, the oil industry is angrily demanding a veto.

Why then is FEA administrator Frank Zarb advising the President to sign the bill, with agreement from senior White House aides?

THERE ARE sound reasons. The Senate and House bills considered by the conference were far worse from the administration's viewpoint before the FEA's Hill began negotiating. Had he not negotiated, Mr. Ford would have vetoed the legislation — leading to two unpleasant alternatives: either a veto override result-

ing in a highly regulated oil industry, or a sustained veto resulting in immediate decontrol. Besides, as FEA senior officials lectured oil lobbyists last week, this was the best they could hope for considering deepening public hostility.

Such logic might go down better had it not been for a year of high-pitched energy-pronouncements from Mr. Ford. Just last Tuesday night, the President addressed a Republican fund-raiser in Charleston, W. Va., with an exhortation of congressional "retreat from responsibility" in its energy bill, for which he hinted a veto. Just 24 hours later, Mr. Ford's energy aides were approving a new bill, whose most important change was cosmetic: an increase in the composite oil price ceiling per barrel from \$7.55 to \$7.60.

SINCE IT IS unlikely the President would repudiate Zarb and his other advisers by vetoing the bill, he faces new hostility from the Republican right on the eve of Ronald Reagan's challenge.

By angering liberals with hard-line promises on oil decontrol and then infuriating conservatives by compromising on them, President Ford once again has secured the worst of two worlds.

PANAMA HAT



1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Letters to the editor

Don't abandon U.N.

EDITOR:

I feel ashamed as a result of the reaction to the United Nations vote condemning Zionism — not only because of the vote, but because of the overwhelming and sudden damnation of the United Nations itself.

This one act has triggered an uncalculated resentment for the idea of the United Nations and why it was formed. I believe the vote clarified a world opinion, a world identification in ideals, basically. Most of us feel it was wrong. I do too.

What the United States should do in this case is exercise its position in world leadership by cutting aid to countries for the resolution, thereby informing our strong belief and commitment on the issue defined.

The United States needs an involvement in the United Nations. A retreat from the ideals of it would serve no purpose. The United States must show the world it will stick to its principles whatever the cost and will not abandon an organization founded for democracy and against aggression and racism.

COREY CHARLES LEEDOM
Long Beach

Assume the risk

EDITOR:

I am 84 years old and lived in a time when I never heard of medical malpractice suits. A doctor drove a horse and buggy and came to your home — for far less than he now charges for an office call.

I have an idea about this malpractice insurance that could put these insurance companies out of business and the doctors in business.

Before a doctor accepted a patient, he could require the patient to sign an agreement that he would not sue for malpractice. If the patient refused to sign, the doctor would not accept him.

The agreement would read something like this:

"Because of existing malpractice insurance rates, which I cannot afford, I am forced to require such an agreement before I can accept you as a patient. In every operation there is a certain amount of risk. I want you to agree that you will assume that risk, hoping that you will have confidence enough in me to know that I will do my best. In return for the agree-

ment, you will receive much lower costs in office calls, operations and medical attention."

I believe the public would agree to such a deal. If all the doctors went for this, the public would have to agree. There would be no need for malpractice insurance. And what is paid out for this insurance would come back to the public in lower medical bills.

I know there must be some quacks, but it would be up to the public to pick their doctors according to their reputations and record. In return there would be a great saving.

LEONARD D. GRAHAM
Lynwood

Youth and the Law

EDITOR:

Your newspaper is of significant value to my junior high school class of Youth and the Law. Once a week we use the Independent as a source of news stories that involve various elements of the law.

Students are enthusiastic as they scan the newspaper for stories relating to law enforcement, legislative action and court cases.

Not only do they benefit from the legal aspect of the news item, but they also develop skills in scanning, reading for a purpose and paragraph construction.

My students think reading the newspaper is fun.

ED WEST
Long Beach

The people speak

EDITOR:

The vast majority of Americans, contrary to a recent public opinion poll, do not want any further gun control laws. Last summer I worked at a booth in the Clark County Fair near Vancouver, Wash., where we asked passers-by to state their opinions on a questionnaire on a number of subjects. We polled over 2,000 people, and they were opposed to further gun control laws by a ratio of almost 4½ to 1.

Just as we have the right to have local control of our local police, we also have a constitutional right to own guns. They're both for our own protection.

ROBERT WASSMAN
Long Beach

Third World power

EDITOR:

This outrageous resolution of anti-Zionism in the U.N. General Assembly shows the inordinate strength of Third World and Communist countries in the United Nations.

This is not the first example of growing Third World Power. I refer to "Global 1," a newly created international economic order under the United Nations Development Program. This new plan of the Third World Robin Hoods calls for a redistribution of world wealth and control of domestic resources, among other frightening socialistic concepts. The mushroom of an international food stamp program is planted.

DOROTHY PIZZUTO
Long Beach

Battle for justice

EDITOR:

Were it not for the contributions of Justice William O. Douglas to the Supreme Court in the fifties and sixties, our nation would have been locked in a muddle of backward criminal justice as well as institutional bigotry. When our nation cried for justice, it was Douglas who stepped to the middle of the arena and gallantly fought the lions of injustice.

The void Mr. Douglas has created will truly prove difficult for our President to fill.

DAVID E. MOREHEAD
Signal Hill

Obscene U.N. act

EDITOR:

I always considered myself liberal and objective, being a staunch supporter of the United Nations and its principles, but the resolution calling Zionism a form of racism is nothing but obscene.

I now feel the United States must reassess its position. This bigoted resolution by such undemocratic countries as the Arab, Third World and Communist bloc nations must not go unanswered. I feel this resolution was directed at all democratic nations, which created Israel in the U.N.

I say, let's show some guts. Stand up, America! Don't let the bigots keep pushing us around.

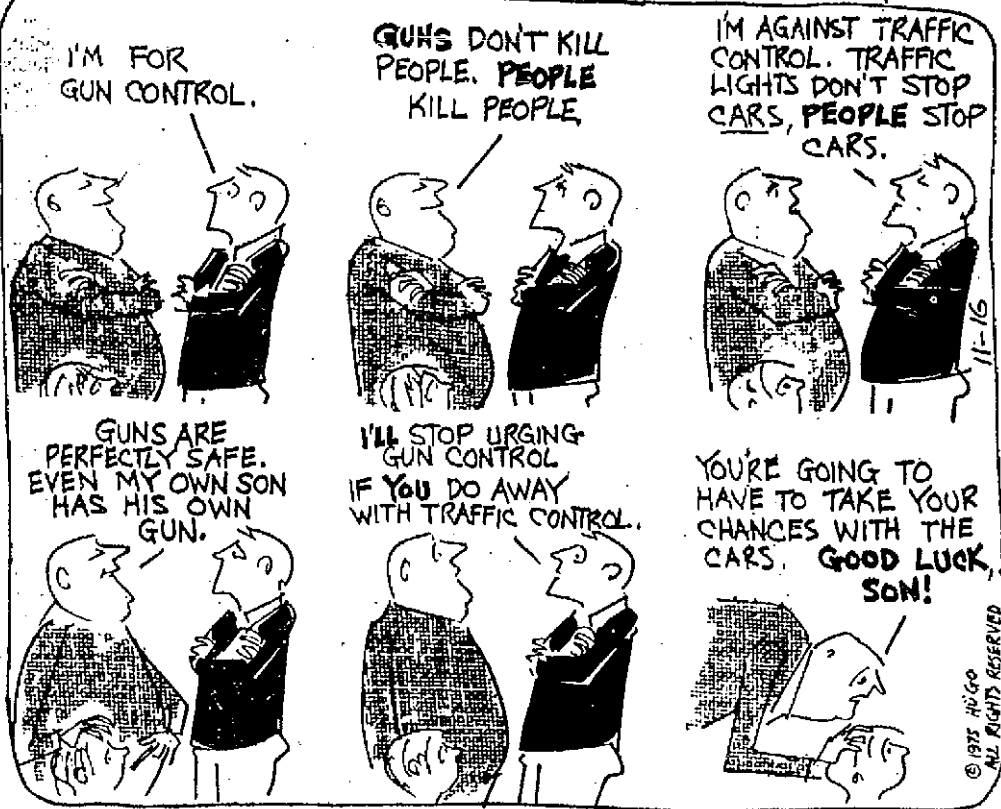
PHILIP CHAPTRSON
Seal Beach

MERRY WORLD



"Why yes, I am 'a little homemaker' — I'm in the construction business and I build small homes!"

by HUGO



The Soviet rhinoceros

NEW YORK — Hitler must have had a good laugh down in Hell this week when the United Nations General Assembly formally endorsed anti-Semitism by a large majority. After 30 years in odious repute,



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

the old dictator's theory of what made the world go wrong has finally been declared the collective wisdom of the higher-minded nations of the planet.

The sweet irony of it, of course, was that the Soviet Union was right out front there with Himmler. Just like the old days, Stalin might have reflected, down there in the brimstone. It couldn't have been an altogether happy memory for the old monster.

THE LAST TIME Russia embraced Hitler was in the nonaggression pact at the eve of World War II. By signing it, Stalin gave the Nazis the security they needed to march into Poland, a march that eventually ended in the deaths of 20 million Russians.

And here they were together again, swastika and sickle, in New York. One might have thought that the Russians would draw the line at so blandly crawling into bed with Hitler again, but obviously there is no overestimating their indifference to principle.

As political opportunists, they make American politicians look like Salvation Army workers. Nobody is surprised any more by that. The Soviet government has been so

hopelessly mired in political cynicism for so long that one has come to take it for granted. Criticizing it would be as pointless as criticizing a dinosaur afloat in mud. But rehabilitating Hitlerism — surely there were some things they would not do.

There weren't. We may suppose there aren't.

IN THIS CASE, Russian policy was dictated by desire to play the regular fellow with the Arab, as well as the so-called Third World states which are becoming the arbiters of international moral conduct.

A curiosity of the Soviet government is its utter inability to be embarrassed. It has the true cynic's indifference to public exposure of its own hypocrisy. Trudging about the earth championing the freedom of oppressed peoples, it deports or imprisons its own people for attempting to exercise free expression.

Throughout the Watergate catastrophe in Washington, so long as it appeared that Nixon, with whom it was doing profitable business, might survive, it printed and broadcast nothing of what was going on. After Nixon's removal, it used the squalor revealed in the Watergate hearings as the text to denounce the United States for a police state.

IT WAS shocked — it was appalled — to discover that the American government had been conducting wiretapping, bugging, burglaries, character assassination and police provocations against American citizens.

Imagine Al Capone denouncing Jersey City for harboring corrupt politicians. It is the sort of thing the Soviet government does regu-

larly without even a wink.

This week, in addition to leading its client states down to the haberdasher to fit anti-Semitism out in a fancy new suit, it paused at the visa office to forbid Andrei Sakharov to leave the country to collect his Nobel Peace Prize.

Sakharov has misbehaved. He has criticized the Soviet government. The Soviet government, however, always has a better explanation of why beastliness is the best policy. Sakharov's request to travel is refused for security reasons. He is a nuclear physicist.

IN THE SAME way, it will, in other arenas, have other explanations for endorsing anti-Semitism. Henry Kissinger, who is not entirely without cynicism himself, doubtless understands these without having them articulated.

"The General Assembly," Moscow might say. "What does it amount to? A cave of windbags with no more divisions than the Pope. A place for banana republics to puff themselves up, give themselves airs, let off steam and pass ridiculous resolutions.

"It is like being stuck in a downpour with a garrulous, opinionated cab driver. One nods, agrees, humors him without listening, then goes about his business. The General Assembly — it amounts to nothing finally."

WHAT IT WILL be telling the Arabs, of course, is something quite different. Like all the great unprincipled political opportunists, it tells the audience what it wants to hear.

One can speak of it this way outside the Soviet Union without annoying it in the least. Criticizing it from without is like sticking pins in a rhinoceros.

Chile attacks moderates

WASHINGTON — Chile's military dictatorship, having outlawed the Communists and socialists, has now set out to destroy the moderate Christian Democratic party.

The junta is secretly scheming to develop a political system without politicians or parties. Among the generals, this is called the "Paraguayan solution," because it was successfully imposed on Paraguay by dictator Alfredo Stroessner.

WE HAVE discussed our evidence in detail with both Chile's minister of justice, Miguel Schweitzer, and its ambassador to Washington, Manuel Trucco. Both vehemently denied that their government has any intention of eliminating the Christian Democratic party and, thereby, extinguishing democracy forever in Chile.

Yet we have received convincing evidence to the contrary. It has come from classified intelligence reports, discussions with American authorities and confidential documents smuggled to us from some of the most respected Christian Democratic leaders in Chile.

As early as last July, we saw intelligence reports from Santiago, which claimed the junta was turning against the Christian Democrats. "The U.S. Embassy predicts," we reported, "that the military government shortly will outlaw all political parties in Chile."

CHILEAN SOURCES, whose reliability cannot be questioned, also told us that the junta had decided to move against the Christian Democrats. The decision has been reached, according to these sources, at a secret cabinet meeting. Not long afterward, agents of the dreaded DINA, the Chilean Intelligence Directorate, began to move against Christian Democrats on a global scale. There is reason to believe, for example, that DINA has hired thugs to track down and assassinate prominent exiles.

Bernardo Leighton, one of the founders of Chile's Christian Democratic party, was brutally gunned down, along with his wife, on the streets of Rome last month. He barely survived. Italian police have called it a political crime but have failed to nail the culprits. Diplomatic sources consider it more than an idle coincidence, however, that French police reportedly cornered a trio of DINA agents at Orly Airport in Paris three days after the attempted murder of the Leightons.

The three DINA men were following a female Chilean exile. They were interrogated and then put aboard a plane for Santiago. Chile's Paris Embassy originally declined

comment but has now denied the entire incident.

DINA agents in Europe receive instructions, according to high-level sources, from Madrid, which is the center of DINA activity in Europe. A contingent of Chilean intelligence



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

agents operate out of the Spanish capital under the direction of Col. Pedro Ewing, central figure in the coup which overthrew the late President Salvador Allende.

OSTENSIBLY, they handle security matters for Chile's European embassies. But their undercover mission, say our sources, is to keep watch on Chilean exiles.

Here in the United States, two prominent Christian Democratic exiles have been marked for murder. Gabriel Valdes, a former foreign minister, and Rodomiro Tomic, who ran against Allende for the presidency in 1970, were warned of the assassination danger by reliable sources.

Not the least of these was the U.S. Embassy in Santiago. The FBI considered the threats so credible that special details were ordered to protect Valdes and Tomic.

As added evidence of the campaign to wipe out the Christian Democrats, a string of ominous events has occurred in Chile. Here are a few of the stories that have been smuggled to us:

A former Christian Democratic congressman, Pedro Araya Ortiz, was arrested in September and tortured at the infamous Tres Alamos military prison. He was subjected to repeated electric shocks and cigarette burns. From the scars on his body, doctors later confirmed he had been hideously tortured.

DINA conducted a raid on the home of Jaime Castillo Valasco on Aug. 22. He was a former minister of justice under Christian Democratic President Eduardo Frei. More recently, Castillo has been defending political prisoners of the military regime. The Chilean Embassy didn't deny the raid had taken place but claimed Castillo was violently anti-junta and the uncle of a leftist revolutionary.

"Prior censorship" has been imposed on Radio Balmaceda, a station owned by the Christian Democratic party. Spokesmen for the junta claimed that the Christian Democrats still speak out against the regime.

Last August, 50 professors and students were arrested at the eastern branch of the University of Chile de Santiago. Many were members of the Christian Democratic party. Chilean officials claim some of those arrested were revolutionaries in disguise. Those who were not, the officials say, were released immediately.

Six professors of political science were arbitrarily dismissed at Catholic University of Chile for organizing a seminar on the future of democracy in the world. One of the participants was supposed to be former President Eduardo Frei, who had been a professor at the same university for 15 years. He was denied the opportunity to speak at the seminar.

At Northern University in Copiapo, three officials and 17 professors were arrested last March. They were released in July and rearrested as they left the prison.

Labor leaders at some of Chile's largest copper mines, including Potrerillos, El Salvador, Llanos and Barquitos, have been arrested. Many were members of the Christian Democratic party. According to documents smuggled to us, many were beaten and tortured. The Chilean Embassy argued that most of those apprehended were really revolutionaries who were plotting to destroy property.

Last Aug. 18, over 1,900 officials and employees of the agricultural service of the Chilean government were abruptly dismissed. They included lawyers, technicians, and administrative personnel. Other mass purges are under way, according to our sources, in ENDESA, the national electric company. Most of those dismissed were Christian Democrats. They were merely merging agencies and slashing budgets, said the officials.

Footnote: Technically, political parties still exist in Chile, albeit in a legal limbo. The junta simply has declared them "in recess" and has forbidden them from making official statements on political matters. Top Christian Democratic leaders selected our column as the outlet for telling their story to the world. They contacted us secretly as individuals, however, not as representatives of any party.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Changing the Hatch Act

By MIKE LAVELLE
The Chicago Tribune

The Hatch Act, passed by Congress in 1939, forbade federal employees from engaging in partisan political activities with the exception of voting.

A strict reading of the Hatch Act also included the armed forces.

A NIXON button worn in the Vietnamese upper delta in 1967 could have gotten you in as much trouble as would an Eldridge Cleaver button. A wit once commented that the way to defeat a bad law is to enforce it rigorously. It's a pity the opportunity was not taken.

The Hatch Act appears to be coming up for some revisions which would allow federal employees, except for members of the armed forces, to run for political office and to participate in political activities. Such revisions have passed the House by a vote of 288 to

119 and the measure now goes to the Senate.

These changes will directly involve 3 million federal employees and countless others who hold jobs associated with federally funded projects. The Model Cities program is one example. The objections to revising the Hatch Act are a bit naive when one considers that in any large city a municipal employee would find it difficult to separate the bureaucratic cobweb that says, "City O.K.; federal, no no."

A REVISION of the Hatch Act simply deals with political realities. One of them is that in the last 15 years one out of every three newly created jobs has been in the public sector.

A letter from Andrew J. Biemiller, the legislative director of the AFL-CIO, urging the House to pass the revisions in the Hatch Act sponsored by Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., noted that it would "significantly enhance the political rights

of federal employees while strengthening the protection against improper political activities."

That point is well taken. It is noteworthy that while some conservatives were keeping a sharp eye on the doings of labor, it was the Watergaters in the Nixon administration, who came from the world of Big Business, who were busy corrupting our political processes.

There is no guarantee against political corruption from any source, including labor. But the history of the democratic process does show that the more people who are fully included in that process the less corrupt it is. The fear of those processes being corrupted ought to be directed toward the problem of less participation (out of apathy and exclusion) and not more.

THERE ARE more than 600,000 union members in the American Federation of Government Employees. That, combined with the 12 million members of organized labor, presents an awesome victory over the repressive parts of the Hatch Act. Hysterical opposition against the Hatch Act revisions will simply leave one side with the whole loaf of bread. And that side will be labor.

But there's hope — for those who fear a populist upheaval as a result of the proposed revisions. Any federal employee who wishes to run for office would have to take a 90-day leave.

How many people do you know who can afford a 90-day leave for whatever reason? So all you fat cats can relax. Postmen, file clerks, and janitors are not about to take over the country.



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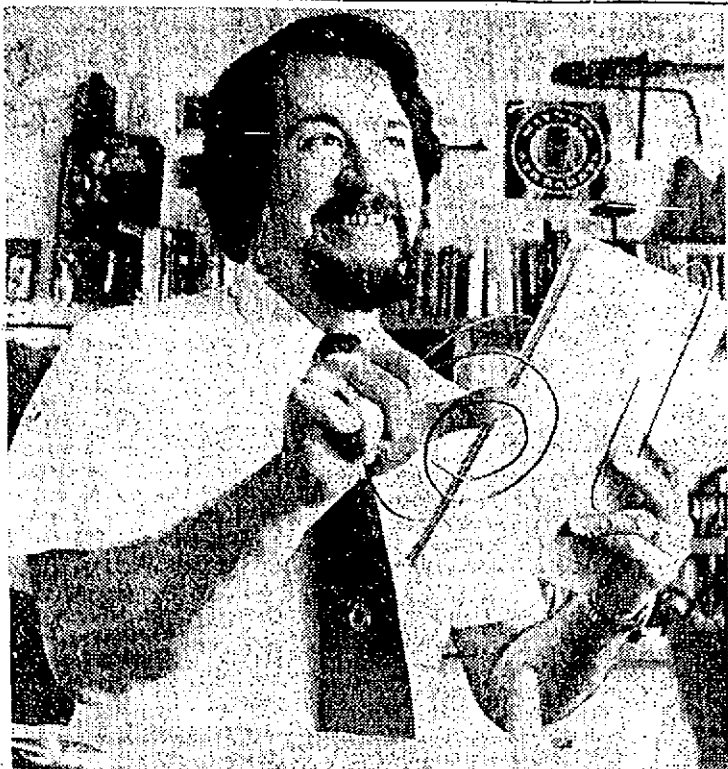
Today's books

The Lighthouse. By Dudley Witney. Foreword by Thomas H. Raddall. New York Graphic Society, \$29.95 thereafter.

One day they will have vanished — the lighthouses of old that warmed the hearts of mariners and landlubbers alike through the ages, but you can still see many of them on our headlands, beaches, crags. Treasure them while you may, in the 300 magnificent photographs, 100 in color, by Dudley Whitney. And enjoy the fine evocative text by the noted Canadian writer Thomas Raddall. —N.

Shoulder to Shoulder. By Midge Mackenzie. Knopf, \$15.

Women didn't win the right to vote by begging for it; they had to literally battle in the streets for it, and go to prison, as did, in England, well-born ladies like the Pankhursts and actresses and working women as well. This volume is a wonderful pictorial record of that fight. Among the many rare photographs: the great actress Ellen Terry in a demonstration of the Actresses' Franchise League. (The channel 28 program of the same name closely followed his book.)



TOM SHEPHERD TRIES OUT ONE OF HIS LARGER SPIROCLIPS
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Persistent inventor turns wire into clip-of-all-trades

(Continued from Page B-1)

Shepherd's office looks a little bit like a highly eclectic clip joint: walls are dotted with long and circular paper clips and on one stairway he has framed the Spiroclip from beginning to final product. Other collectibles: old tools, a pitchfork, an iron muffin tin, the front axle from a hotrod and a 5-pound seltzer bottle hanging from a Spiroclip in the ceiling.

The phone rings and he fiddles with a Spiroclip as he talks. He strings a handful together and hangs them from a pencil.

He slips the clip on a sheaf of 100 notes and suspends a booklet from a bent clip.

In between designing and marketing the Spiroclip he designs imaginative cards, brochures, logos and other graphics for clients in three counties.

Earlier this year the 1,100-member Inventors Workshop International conference in Elcino awarded his Spiroclip the "most innovative design of the year."

Another thing that pleases him enormously, he says, is that he can

market his product for the same price as old fashioned paper clips.

He was delighted the other day when he went to talk to an elementary school class, passed out samples and one of the girls immediately stuck a clip in each earlobe as she listened to his dissertation on creativity.

Shepherd came to California from Atlanta in 1961 and has had his own graphics and advertising business in this area ever since.

What does he do when he's not creating? "I don't know," he grins. "I can't remember when I wasn't."

Final plans approved for 78-unit Poly housing tract

Final construction drawings and landscape plans for the 78-unit Pacific Coast Plaza in the northwest section of the Poly High Project were approved Friday by the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

The developer of the residential complex, Shapell Government Housing, Inc., also was selected by the agency to develop a second 50-unit residential complex immediately north of Pacific Coast Plaza.

Construction on the plaza project is expected

to start in December, according to Ray Brostherhouse, city redevelopment officer. It will consist of two-story family units of one, two and three bedrooms on a four-acre site east of Atlantic Avenue between 17th and Esther streets.

The second, 50-unit project basically will be an expansion of Pacific Coast Plaza, and will be developed on a 3.5-acre site on the north side of Esther Street, Brostherhouse said.

With selection of Shapell

as the developer and approval by the agency of an agreement to negotiate with the firm exclusively on the site, Shapell now will go to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for approval.

Overall investment in the two projects will run between \$3.5 and \$4 million, Brostherhouse said.

Museum of Sea complains: 'Left out of Queen debate'

(Continued from Page B-1)

He cited obstacles the foundation faced in establishing and operating the museum, which included "lack of full cooperation from most of the commercial interests aboard the Queen Mary" and "an overburden of debt resulting from initial museum development which has made it impossible for the foundation to create major new exhibitions necessary to attract increasing numbers of first-time visitors."

Bixby complained of what he termed "excessive" charges by the city for utilities at Museum of the Sea - \$2.4 million for the first 14 months of operation.

Despite these problems, he added, the museum has

Pacific Terrace hotel proposal

(Cont. from Page B-1)

As a result of the discussions, Mansell said, the city received "expressions of definite interest" from five groups to construct and manage a major hotel in the city. They were asked to submit definite proposals by Oct. 15.

The firms also were asked to produce data supporting their capabilities, the scope of development,

experience and capabilities of the hotel management group, basic terms of the lease, financing and time schedule for construction.

Two of the five firms asked additional time of 90 to 120 days, but Mansell said the city felt it "critical" that the hotel be built and opened upon completion of the Pacific Terrace Convention Center.

Three firms were then invited to make a formal

presentation to a committee composed of council members Ernie Kell, chairman of the finance committee; Don Phillips, in whose district the project would be located; and Wes Carroll Jr., who has experience in the construction field, plus members of the city manager's staff.

Mansell said the committee determined that the Radisson-Perini-Carlson

team was the most qualified to undertake the project.

At the request of the review committee, the city manager said, his office held preliminary negotiations with Radisson-Perini-Carlson "to assure ourselves that, if selected, agreement could be reached in a lease document and that the group would be able to obtain the financing for the project."

Mansell said his office is now confident that, through more detailed negotiations, agreement can be reached on a lease with the Radisson-Perini-Carlson team and that the group can get commitments for the financing.

If the City Council approves the proposal, Tuesday, the lease would have to be negotiated and brought back to the council for approval.

28 parcels proposed for state purchase

Coast panel to ratify acquisitions list

(Cont. from Page B-1)

The telephone-book-thick plan, currently being printed, is due for submission to the State Legislature by Dec. 3.

Initially, the final coastal land acquisition list was to have been included in the Coastal Plan but, on a voice vote, it was decided to publish acquisition proposals as a separate document following additional public hearings on a refined draft list.

The South Coast Regional Commission's proposed list, still unofficial pending Monday's deliberations,

includes the following (monetary figures quoted are the best available figures on assessed valuation):

—Nicholas Canyon to Zuma Beach, remaining beaches and bluffs, 130.3 acres, \$6,050,000.

—Point Dume, vacant headland lots, 37.7 acres, \$273,000.

—Dume Cove to Paradise Beach, beach below cliffs, 19 acres, \$965,000.

—Paradise Cove to Escondido Beach, remaining beaches and bluffs, 45 acres, \$3,700,000.

—Corral Beach West, beach front lots, 11.6 acres, \$457,000.

—Malibu Lagoon area, three sites near lagoon and creek, 43 acres, \$710,000.

—La Costa Beach West, vacant beach lots, 1.3 acres, \$152,000.

—Las Tunas Beach to Topanga Beach, older developed beach front lots, 9.1 acres, \$1,738,000.

—Lower Topanga Canyon, flat canyon area and adjacent hills, 51 acres, \$400,000.

—Ballona Lagoon, adjacent area, 4 acres, no available assessment.

—Balloona Creek Wetland, 350 acres, \$2,800,000.

—Point Vicente North, mostly vacant bluff top

land, 184 acres, \$1,086,000.

—Portuguese Bend coast, vacant shoreline area, 54 acres, \$45,000.

—DWP, Seal Beach, vacant parcel, 9.1 acres, \$90,000.

—Bolsa Chica, wetland and buffer areas, 1,450 acres, \$4,000,000.

—Talbert Channel, Huntington Beach, vacant parcel, 13.5 acres, \$91,000.

—DOT Property, Huntington Beach, two restorable wetland areas, 109.5 acres.

—Santa Ana River mouth, wetland and buffer area, 500 acres, \$975,000.

—Upper Newport Bay sites, vacant bluffs, habitat and buffer areas, 390 acres, \$2,250,000.

—Irvine Coast, coastal

terrace and selected ridge

tops, 310 acres, \$3,400,000.

—Emerald Bay South, bluff top parcel, 9.7 acres, \$164,000.

—Central Laguna Beach, bluff top area, 5.1 acres, \$491,000.

—Laguna Niguel coast, vacant headland parcel, 17 acres, \$171,000.

—Dana Point Headlands, 112 acres, \$500,000.

—Dana Point Palisades East, vacant plateau area, 48 acres, \$458,000.

—San Clemente Coastal Palisades, undeveloped bluff and terrace area, 250 acres, \$1,365,000.

—San Clemente beaches, 17 acres, \$550,000.

—Inspiration Point, three vacant lots, 2/3 acre.

Vegetable gardens gain in popularity

Growing vegetables has become so popular among South Bay area residents that cities with land available for gardeners have an overflow waiting list.

Torrance started the idea more than a year ago when Councilwoman Cathryn (Katy) Geisert suggested that fallow ground at Columbia Park be put to use. She suggested leasing it to residents as a community garden until the remaining acreage needed for the park is acquired.

Fifty of the 400-square-foot plots are available but the city's parks and recreation department now has more than 150 applicants to use them next year.

Assignments for next year will be made by a lottery, Jack Cone, garden coordinator, has announced.

Anyone wishing to apply for a plot should telephone

the city's recreation information number, 328-5310, before Dec. 23, Cone said. Those already registered with the program need not reapply in order to be eligible.

The victors in the lottery must pay a \$10 annual fee, but both the land and water are provided by the city.

In Carson, the fee is even lower — just \$1 per year — because both the five-acre site and the water are being donated

by the Simon Levi Co., a liquor distributor.

All 187 of the individual plots in Carson have been assigned and there is a waiting list of about 35 persons.

3 injured leaping from home in fire

United Press International
Three persons were injured when they leaped from second-floor windows of a burning apartment building in North Hollywood, fire officials said Saturday.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy today. Slightly cooler. High near 72. Orange County Metropolitan Area: Some fog and low clouds spreading in from the coast early today. Mostly cloudy this afternoon and tonight becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. Slightly cooler days. Overcast but mostly in the 40s. Highs today and Monday 67 to 71.

Mountain Areas: Mostly cloudy today with slight chance of some light rain northern ranges. Local fog will be in northwest woods 15 to 25 mph at times today. Slightly cooler days. Highs today under 55 to low 40s. Lows 38 to 45.

Desert and Interior Regions: Variable from cloudless today. Gusts today 15 to 30 mph at times this evening. Highs today in upper 40s to low 50s. Overcast but mostly in the 40s and 50s lower deserts.

Offshore Weather: (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Mostly light variable winds, early today becoming westerly to northwest 12 to 14 knots with 2 to 3 foot wind waves. This afternoon continuing tonight. Two to 3 foot westerly swell. Local dense fog and falling to low clouds in morning. Mostly cloudy this afternoon with chance of light rain Santa Barbara area northward through top of the coast.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:15 a.m. Sunset: 4:49 p.m. Moonrise: 3:31 p.m. Moonset: 4:21 a.m.
Monday's sunrise: 6:21 a.m. Sunset: 4:49 p.m. Moonrise: 4:09 p.m. Moonset: 5:16 a.m.
Today's tides: High: 5.7 feet at 7:07 a.m. and 4.0 feet at 8:12 p.m. Low: 1.7 feet at 12:49 a.m. and 0.1 feet at 12:49 a.m.
Monday's tides: High: 5.8 feet at 7:33 a.m. and 4.0 feet at 8:50 p.m. Low: 1.8 feet at 1:13 a.m. and 0.2 feet at 1:30 p.m.
Long Beach sea temperature: 54

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	74	48		Lake Arrowhead	45	35	
Los Angeles	73	47		Long Beach	43	37	
Bakersfield	71	45		Riverside	41	35	
Big Bear Lake	57	26		Sacramento	55	33	
Bishop	55	22		San Bernardino	42	37	
Blaine	52	20		San Diego	71	47	
Burbank	63	43		San Francisco	77	49	
Chico	73	50		Santa Ana	77	49	
Chico City	73	50		Santa Barbara	64	38	
El Centro	69	47		Torrance	71	45	
Fresno	72	46		Ventura	71	45	

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	71	25		Winnipeg	50	37	
Albany	58	32		Winnipeg	50	37	
Albuquerque	56	27		Winnipeg	50	37	
Boston	47	27		Winnipeg	50	37	
Buffalo	46	26		Winnipeg	50	37	
Chgo. O'Hare	49	24		Winnipeg	50	37	
Cleveland	49	24		Winnipeg	50	37	
Denver	67	36		Winnipeg	50	37	
Des Moines	73	47		Winnipeg	50	37	
Detroit	52	29		Winnipeg	50	37	
El Paso	74	47		Winnipeg	50	37	
Fort Worth	74	47		Winnipeg	50	37	
Houston	74	47		Winnipeg	50	37	
Indianapolis	54	27		Winnipeg	50	37	
Kansas City	54	27		Winnipeg	50	37	
Las Vegas	71	38		Winnipeg	50	37	
Memphis	64	38		Winnipeg	50	37	

Editor: H. L. Prc. Normal: 32, 79, 107
Highest temperature Saturday in the 42 adjacent states was 82 at Nogales, Ariz. Lowest was 12 at Rio, Colo.

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Stanton takes a first step in community relations

(Continued from Page B-1)

Other experts from the county probation and mental health departments, a county housing consultant, two members of the Grand Jury, three Stanton City Council members, the city manager and a policeman also attended the meeting.

Impetus for the Thursday night meeting came from a disturbance in July, when police tried to quiet a neighborhood party and ended up calling for assistance from six other police departments.

In the past year, one commission source said, "tensions and frustrations of community residents and city officials have increased."

City officials at the commission meeting didn't have much to say, but seemed willing to listen to the sometimes slightly hostile audience. Members of the audience, though sometimes excited, generally treated the city officials respectfully.

Balthazar Perez, chairman of the Concerned Citizens' Action Council, set the hopeful tone of the meeting when he said city officials were starting to "sit down and listen to us more."

"We don't want our city burned down," Perez said.

Say cheeze! It's Camera Day in L.B.

An all-city Camera Day, with models to pose and professional photographers to assist amateurs, will be held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Long Beach Recreation Department headquarters at 155 Queens Way Landing on the west beach.

The program is free and open to camera fans of all ages, said Linda Sharpe, special activities supervisor for the Recreation Department. No registration or reservation is required, she said.

Special props and backgrounds will be available to photographers, and the professional cameramen will offer tips on lighting, special effects and dark-room procedures.

Cabin cruiser sinks; all safe

A 28-foot cabin cruiser capsized and sank near Point Hueneme Saturday evening, but the six persons aboard escaped uninjured, the Coast Guard reported.

Two of the passengers swam ashore and the other four were rescued by a Coast Guard cutter dispatched from Channel Island.

The Coast Guard was notified at 6:43 p.m. by a witness on shore who said the boat sank after it was hit by a swell.

The boat, owned by Earl Spangler of Thousand Oaks, was returning to Point Hueneme when the accident occurred.

Burglars steal 60 brass bars

An elderly Long Beach woman was knocked to the pavement when a teen-aged youth snatched her purse containing \$70, police reported Saturday.

Investigators said Maria C. Graham, 72, told them she had just gotten out of her car to shop near 1941 Atlantic Ave. at about 2:30 p.m. Friday when one of three youths grabbed her purse and ran off down the street.

Mrs. Graham said she was knocked to the ground but was not injured, officers added.

Purse snatched by teen-ager

Sixty 49-pound brass bars, valued together at \$2,083, were taken from the machine shop at Diamond-U Products, 1429 Magnolia Ave., by burglars who may have used a passkey to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

"We need to do something. If we try and we're wrong, that's better than not trying at all."

Of the problems discussed at the meeting, police conduct drew the most attention. Several young men complained of what they considered abuses by policemen.

While some officers "are great persons," one of the young men told the commission, others misuse their power. On one

occasion he was held by both arms by one officer while another choked him unconscious, he said.

Though he was "not an angel as a teen-ager," he didn't think he had done anything to warrant "this sort of brutality."

Policeman Dennis Rios, the department's part-time human relations officer, explained that his position wasn't full-time, because of a staff shortage in the small city's depart-

ment. He offered to take complaints about specific police actions and check them.

Several social problems were discussed by Linda Quevedo of the Stanton Community Services Center, 7777 Central Ave.

A small survey conducted by the center listed major problems in the neighborhood as lack of communications with government, lack of information about health and so-

cial services, lack of low-income housing and lack of jobs, she said.

The service center's survey was incomplete, and a comprehensive survey of the community's needs is needed, she added.

One speaker stressed the need to persuade the city "not to completely negate its responsibility in social services."

In a later exchange, however, the city manager

said the city was strapped for money.

About 70 per cent of the budget goes to police and fire services, he said, and this year the city will have to lift about \$300,000 from unappropriated reserves to make ends meet.

The only major help in sight for the city's social services is a federal grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs, earmarked for child care, employment counsel-

ing and street improvements. The grant is to bring the city \$70,000 in the first year.

Whatever the city does, and whatever changes Stanton residents may make in the way govern-

ment deals with them, one idea seemed to have been firmly established at the meeting:

"You don't need a survey to tell you Stanton has problems," one county official said.

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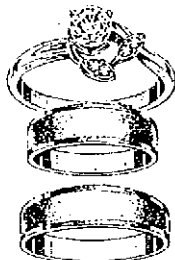
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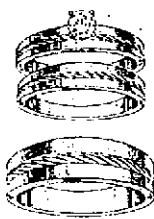
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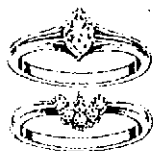
\$343²⁰

Reg. \$429. 1/4 carat tot. wt. trio set. Swirl setting engagement ring, 2 brushed finish wedding bands.



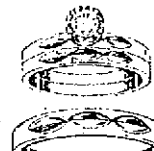
\$247²⁰

Reg. \$309. 21 pt. tot. wt. solitaire trio set. Matching wedding bands. Striated center, plain rim.



\$440

Reg. \$550. 1/2 carat tot. wt. bridal set. Marquis shape diamond engagement ring. Wedding band with 5 diamonds.



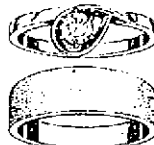
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Reg. \$289. Trio-oval trio set. 1/5 carat tot. wt. engagement ring. Matching wedding bands.



\$287²⁰

Reg. \$359. 1/2 carat tot. wt. bridal set. 3 stone engagement ring. 5 stone wedding ring.



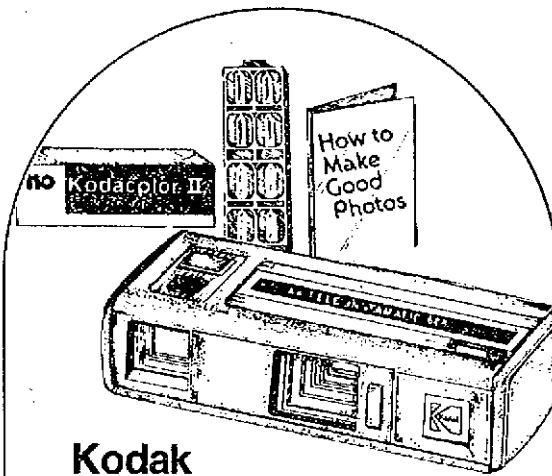
\$231²⁰

Reg. \$289. Over-under bridal set. 1/5 carat tot. wt. swirl engagement ring. Wedding band with brushed Florentine finish.



\$271²⁰

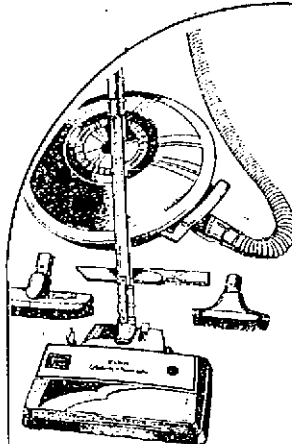
Reg. \$339. Diamond heart pendant with 1/2 carat tot. wt.



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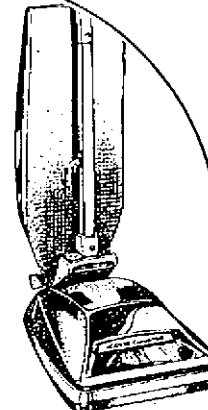
Includes 608 Tele-Instamatic camera, Flip-Flash, camera case, roll of film, instruction book.



Hoover
Power Team Vacuum

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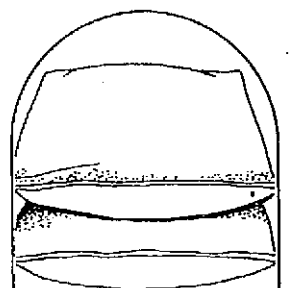
Two motors for lots of suction power. Edge cleaner, big 10 qt. dirt bag, 6 attachments. (S3057)



Hoover
Convertible Vacuum

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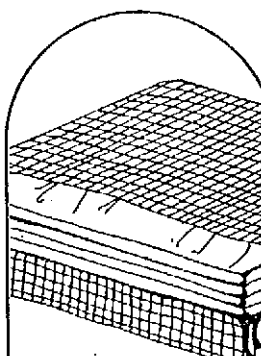
Upright that converts to above the floor cleaning with attachments. Edge cleaner, pile level eye. (U4057)



SALE
Bed Pillows

2/\$4

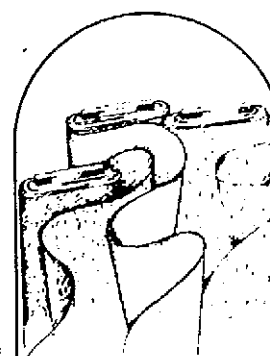
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POLICE BEAT

L.B. man held in slaying

A 23-year-old Long Beach man was booked on suspicion of murder Saturday in connection with the fatal stabbing Friday of a 45-year-old merchant seaman. Victim Jack Dean Muller, 5485 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, died late Friday of multiple stab wounds, police said. Arrested was Keith Long, 3659 Marber Ave.

Police said Muller apparently answered his doorbell and was then stabbed 12 times in the back, neck, chest and abdomen. He was taken to Memorial Hospital, and before he died was able to provide officers with descriptions of two men he said attacked him.

Officers said Long matched one of the descriptions and that his clothing was bloodstained.

Police said Muller told them he had been drinking with the two men before the incident.

Man, 26, sought in killing

A 26-year-old man suspected of killing a Wilmington man and then injuring a motorcycle officer as he fled the murder scene was the object of a search Saturday by Harbor Division police.

The suspect, identified only as Donald Womack, was sought in connection with the fatal shooting of James Mash, 43, 799 Flint Ave., at that address.

The injured officer, Anthony Mailley, was treated for bruises at Bay Harbor Hospital after the accident during which the suspect hit him as he raced from the scene of the killing, police said.

The murder victim died at Carson Community Hospital after he was shot in the chest with a small-caliber revolver after an argument, according to reports.

Crash kills woman driver

An Anaheim woman was killed Saturday when her car burst into flames after it was struck by another vehicle as she was attempting to make a U-turn on Harbor Boulevard north of Katella Avenue in Anaheim.

Police said Jennifer Nanya, 26, 601 S. Walnut St., was northbound on Harbor Boulevard at 1:47 a.m. when she tried to turn and was hit by a southbound car. Her auto overturned and exploded in flames.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Orange County Medical Center.

The driver of the second vehicle, David Paukov, 30, 2130 W. Huntington Ave., Anaheim, was booked on suspicion of manslaughter and felony drunk driving.

Cynthia Vega, 24, of the Walnut St. address, a passenger in the Nanya vehicle, was given emergency treatment and was released from the same medical center.

Gas station employe slain

An employe of an all night, serve-yourself gas station was found shot in the head Saturday morning in Hawthorne by customers.

Police said Jack Cohen, 47, of Inglewood, was found dead in the office of the station at 3550 Rosecrans Ave. at 2:35 a.m. Police said a robbery also had occurred but the amount of money missing was unknown.

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Neighborhood firms target

New antitrust unit set up

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

When the Rosemead Salvage Co. entered the commercial refuse collection business in La Puente, it soon discovered that it couldn't hold onto business for long. The reason, its customers said, was that they had been offered three months of free service if they signed up with a large, established company in the area.

In Glendale several real estate brokers were told they could not buy and sell homes using the local multiple-listing service unless they joined the town's Board of Realtors and agreed to charge its standard 6 per cent sales commission.

And in Van Nuys, the proprietors of several medical testing laboratories complained that they were losing business to two large laboratories owned by a group of 175 physicians, who always referred their patients to these laboratories.

THE garbage collection concern, the board of realtors, and the physician-owned laboratories have all become targets of action by the Public Fraud Unit of the Los Angeles County District Attorney Office.

The unit, apparently the first of its kind in the country, has begun to scrape at the surface of what many law enforcement and business leaders say is a national scourge — the existence of widespread price-fixing, illegal restraint of trade, allocation of markets and territories, and other malpractices at the grass roots level of American business.

The supervisors, who will get the list Tuesday, had asked the committee to report the top five for the final selection process. There was no explanation why the list contained one extra name.

Named were George Cormack, assistant in the county's office of real property services; Gary Cottrell, assistant assessor for Riverside County and formerly with Orange County; Bradley Jacobs of Mission Viejo, manager of product development for a private firm; Ralph King of La Mesa, assistant

All States activities

MONDAY
Bus trip to Death Valley and Lone Pine, leaves 109 E. Ocean Blvd. 8 a.m.
THURSDAY
Ohio State Society meeting. Breakers Hotel noon.
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Bus trip to Seal World, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Nobody knows how extensive the phenomenon is, because until now, not much attention has been paid to it.

The federal government attempts to police anti-trust violations of business engaged in interstate commerce. And most states, with varying degrees of enthusiasm, police businesses within their states, especially those that are large or influential enough to merit the attention of the generally limited staffs of antitrust operation.

BUT there is a vast array of smaller businesses in America where relatively little attention has been paid.

In a study entitled "White Collar Crime"

Candidates for assessor's post

A blue-ribbon committee, named to pare a list of 114 applicants for the Orange County assessor's job, have chosen six men for supervisory consideration.

Whoever is chosen will take over the post from which Jack P. Vallergera was removed when he was sentenced to jail in September following conviction for theft and falsification of official records.

Whoever is chosen will take over the post from which Jack P. Vallergera was removed when he was sentenced to jail in September following conviction for theft and falsification of official records.

Funds cut for border check

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Customs Service plan aimed at preventing terrorists from slipping across the U.S.-Canadian border during the 1976 Montreal Olympics and America's Bicentennial has been slashed by White House budget-cutters, a source said Saturday.

published last year, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimated that losses to the public from illegal competitive practices undoubtedly ran into billions of dollars annually. It also concluded that there was no way of making even a loose estimate of how much illegal price fixing means to consumers in terms of higher prices.

In Los Angeles, the new and still relatively small effort to combat such malpractices at the lowest level of government is providing some lessons in dealing with business crime in your local neighborhood.

JAMES KNAPP, the 32-year-old director of the Public Fraud Unit, which

was established last spring, said:

"It's impossible to say what this kind of crime costs. You could easily say it runs into the millions of dollars, but nobody knows. We do know that in just one case we handled — the medical laboratories — the public was overcharged by about \$1 million over a period of three or four years."

Knapp, a native New Yorker educated at Harvard and the University of Colorado Law School, said the broad issue of business illegality was coming under increasing sharp scrutiny partly as a result of business-related scandals uncovered during and after the Watergate investigations.

BUT HE and other officials here said the primary impetus had come from the discovery several years ago that the state's little-used antitrust laws could be employed effectively in the prosecution of organized crime, which frequently used illegal tactics in efforts to enter legitimate and semilegitimate business fields.

District attorney offices in a number of other cities across the country have expressed interest in his department, Knapp said. And officials in San Diego have already established a similar unit to prosecute antitrust violations.

Classes on cooking for singles set Wednesday

Cerritos College is out to improve the lot of single persons whose kitchens bulge with leftovers from too-big cans, too-big roasts and other consumables packaged for families.

"Cooking For Yourself," a nine-week course especially planned for the person with little cooking experience, will be offered each Wednesday at 6 p.m. beginning Wednesday at Warren High School in Downey.

Registration continues at Cerritos College through Friday or at the first class meeting.

PUBLIC AUCTION

FOR PACIFIC TELEPHONE CO. (SAN DIEGO), CITIES OF ANAHEIM, BURBANK, SO. PASADENA, AND OTHERS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1975—10:30 A.M.

1600 BLOCK — MAPLE & LOS ANGELES STREETS, LOS ANGELES, CA.
(Under Santa Monica Freeway — Westbound off-ramp at Los Angeles St. Eastbound off-ramp — Maple Ave.)

16 PICKUPS: 14 Fords, 1963, 64, 65, 66, 67, 1 International, 1964, 1 Ford Ranchero, 1967, 17 VANS: 16 Dodges, 1967, 28, 3 G.M.C., 1968, 65, 66, 2 Fords, 1965, 66, 67, 1 Ford, 1960, 20 SEDANS: 3 Plymouths, 1964, 72, 2 Dodges, 1966, 72, 2 Plymouths, 1966, 4 Plymouths, 1966, 67, 1 Dodge Coronet, 1968, 1 Dodge Charger, 1971, 2 G.M.C.s, 1970, 2 Fords, 1968, 1 Chevrolet, 1969, 1 Cadillac, 1969, 1 Volkswagen, 1968, 1 TRAILER: International, 1956, 4 STATION WAGONS: Chevrolet, 1960, 2 Plymouths, 1966, 1 Acura, 1972, 1 SURVEY TRUCK: G.M.C., 1964, 4 CAB P. CHASSIS: 1 International, 1960, 1 Ford, 1965, 1 Chevrolet, 1960, 1 Dodge (CRUISE), 1966, 1 PERSONNEL CARRIER: Dodge, 1952, 2 DUMPS: International, 1965, 66, 2 FLATBEDS: International, 1957, 59, 1—3 (VWEL, SCOOTER) Buses, 1963, 5 GOLF CARTS: Westinghouse, 1970

3 LADDER TRUCKS: 4 Fords, 1961, 63, 64, 1 Chevrolet, 1972, 1 HUBBARD TRUCK: Case, 1963, 3 BLADDER TRUCKS: 2 Chevrolets, 1963, 1 Ford, 1967, 2-HUBBARD TRUCK: Ford, 1964, 66, 2 CHAINWOOD PACKERS: International, 1966, 3-MOTORCYCLES: Harley Davidson, 1969, 70.

15-TON TILT-BED TRAILER: Colson, 1965, TRACTOR LOADER-SCRAPER: Case 5301663, HDSO CRAWLER LOADER: All Chalmers, 1955, SPRAYER: Har-Bay, ROAD GRADER: Adams, 1947, ROAD LIFT: International, 1950, 127, WATER TRUCK: Chevrolet, 1957, STRATO TOWER: International, 1961, D-4 TRACTOR: Caterpillar, 1944, MUST BLOWERS: 1 Hardie, 1955, 1 Solo SR, 1970, PORTABLE STRIPPER: 1 Kuhn, 1956, 1 Other SCRAPERS: Caterpillar 3-Way, TURF TRACTOR: Rogers, 1971, FORD LIFT, Clark, 1964, 1 TRACTOR: John Deere, 1964, 1 TRAILER: 1 Green Valley, Frequency Meters, etc. Reconditioned equipment. Also, on the condition of the Reconditioners, freezers, Air Conditioners, Beer Dispensers, etc.

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29 x 33" **2/99¢**
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THE WATERFRONT

Harbor ad to honor senator

The Los Angeles Harbor Commission has agreed to spend \$550 for a full-page advertisement in a dinner program honoring Sen. Warren Magnuson, who is sponsoring a bill owners of the San Pedro-based commercial fishing fleet, tenants of the Harbor Department, claim will put them out of business.

In addition to the ad, the commission intends to fly someone to New York to attend the \$100-a-plate dinner honoring the Democratic senator from Washington, who is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Magnuson, 70, is sponsoring a bill that would extend the fisheries jurisdiction of the U.S. to 200 miles.

Tony Pisano, general manager of the 40-boat Fisherman's Cooperative in Los Angeles Harbor, says that, if the bill becomes law, "We're out of business." A similar bill already has cleared the House of Representatives. Pisano and other members of the fishing industry fear that, if the U.S. adopts the 200-mile limit, other nations, particularly Mexico, will follow suit. Most of the fish, principally tuna, mackerel and anchovy, are taken within 200 miles of Mexico and Central and South America. Peru and Ecuador already claim jurisdiction to 200 miles.

Magnuson is to be made an admiral of the ocean sea for his contributions in furthering the development of the U.S. maritime community. The award was first given in 1493 to Christopher Columbus.

In August the commission was told by the council's Board of Referred Powers it could not spend \$1,800 to buy an ad in a similar dinner program honoring Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. The refusal to allow the ad in the Bridges' program came after Harbor Department officials had already authorized it.

Prop. 20 discussion set

Noting that Prop. 20, the Coastal Zone Conservation Act, is moving from the State Commission to the Legislature, the Maritime and Harbor Affairs Committee of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a panel discussion of the matter Nov. 25 in San Pedro.

A chamber official said the meeting is a planning session and an attempt to alert interested individuals, companies and organizations as to the status quo of commission actions.

The luncheon meeting will be held in the Ports O' Call Restaurant. For information contact the office of the committee at the chamber in Los Angeles.

Chart symbols available

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has published a new edition of chart symbols and abbreviations approved for use on U.S. Nautical charts. Included in the booklet are recently adopted buoy symbols, additions to the list of abbreviations and revisions to the illustrations depicting aids to navigation. The 25-page booklet, Chart No. 1: Nautical Chart Symbols and Abbreviations, may be purchased for \$1.50 from National Ocean Survey authorized nautical chart agents or by mail from National Ocean Survey, Distribution Division (C444), Riverdale, Md. 20840.

Changes in command

Mike Morrell, general manager of the converted cruise ship Princess Louise since it was brought to Los Angeles Harbor nine years ago, has been made a vice president in a reshuffling of corporate officers.

New president of Princess Louise Corp. is Bernard O. Byrnesen of Vancouver, British Columbia, a major stockholder in the corporation. He replaces restaurateur Jerry Sutton, who remains as a member of the three-man board of directors.

Morrell will continue as general manager of the Princess Louise, which is moored on Terminal Island on the main entrance channel to the Port of Los Angeles.

Chief deputy warden dies

Members of the waterfront community were saddened to learn of the death Thursday of Patrick Charles Grutsh, for the past five years chief deputy port warden for the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

Before joining the Harbor Department's special police force in 1965, "Pat" was a Los Angeles police officer for 21 years.

Before he became ill recently he was being groomed to succeed Capt. Lionel DeSanty as port warden. DeSanty is planning to retire at the end of this month.

A rosary for Grutsh, who was 51, will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Holy Trinity Church, San Pedro.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Ariel (SW)	147	Salem Reeper Serv.	11/22 Tokyo	
Baron Macfarlane (BR)	14811	Scandinavian Ship	11/24 O. Korea	
Belvedere Venture (LI)	LB28	Kristian Jebsen	11/24 Buff	
Chevron Mustang (TK)	101	Standard Oil Co.	11/24 Richmond	
Chevron (TK)	101	Standard Oil Co.	11/24 El Se	
Helix (BR)	101	Standard Oil Co.	11/24 Aruba	
Iris Queen (BR)	101	Standard Oil Co.	11/24 Aruba	
Ketchikan (BR)	101	Standard Oil Co.	11/24 Aruba	
President Monroe	101	Standard Oil Co.	11/24 Aruba	
Reza Shah The Great (BR TK)	LA-Anc	Standard Oil Co.	11/24 Aruba	
Scandinavian (TK)	101	Standard Oil Co.	11/24 Aruba	
Sea King (KO)	101	Standard Oil Co.	11/24 Aruba	
Tokyo Maru (JA)	LB256	Tokyo Line	11/24 Oakland	
Vermorel (MO TK)	LB-Anc	DeWitt Simpson & Co.	11/24 INDEF	
Archer (LI TK)	LB-Anc	DeWitt Simpson & Co.	11/24 INDEF	
Burns (PA TK)	LB32	Panama Bulk	11/24 San Fran	
Cameron (BR)	LB212	Hendy Int'l Co.	11/24 Emden	
Sanderson (LI TK)	LB212	Hendy Int'l Co.	11/24 Okean	
Svensborg (DA)	LB245	Maersk LI	11/24 Newark	

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
American Lancer	Oakland	US Lines	11/20	
Baltic (TK)	Richmond	KeyStone Ship Co.	11/20	
Columbus Caribbea (GE)	Oakland	Columbus Line	11/20	
Goldstone (LI)	Oakland	Halvorsen LI	11/20	
Alumini (RC)	Coos Bay	Sauze Bros Towing Co.	11/20	
Min Woo No 17 (KO TK)	Balboa	A.K. Marine	11/20	
Modena (TK)	San Fran	Modena Oil Corp.	11/20	
Patrocinio (BR)	San Fran	Barber Blue Sea LI	11/20	
Suslaw (BR)	Brookings	Sauze Bros Towing Co.	11/20	
Sea Swift (SW TK)	El Segundo	Hendy Int'l Co.	11/20	
Texas Texas (PA TK)	Anchorage	Texas Overseas Tankers	11/20	
Toshiba Maru No 10 (JA)	Portland	K Line	11/20	

Bandits invade restaurant

Three men armed with two revolvers took \$330 from customers, employees and the cash register at the International House of Pancakes, 1101 E. Pacific Coast Highway, police said Saturday.

The suspects, described as black men in their early 20s, ordered food at 11 p.m. Friday and then robbed two employees and two customers at gunpoint.

Police said the gunmen took a total of \$172 from the victims and then ordered them into a restroom. They then took \$150 from the cash register.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-6

SUN. thru MON., NOV. 16-17, 1975

Kmart

gives satisfaction always

SUNDAY-MONDAY BOMBSHELLS

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

3 57

For work or casual wear. Plaid cotton flannel. Men's sizes.

MISSSES' TRIM KNIT SLIP-ONS

3 22

Our Reg. 3.97

Snug long-sleeved knit sweaters in polyester, acrylic or nylon. Your choice of popular necklines and novelty stitches, too! Tweeds, solids or stripes.

DISH CLOTHS OR TOWELS

88¢

2 towels or 3 dish cloths. Cotton/polyester terry.

MEN'S WORK OXFORDS

Our Reg. 8.97

5 91

Butternut tan vinyl. Crepe sole, cushion insole.

BAN-LON® SHIRTS

3 33

Ban-Lon® nylon shirts with scenic prints. Men's sizes.

FUR-LIKE BATH SET

8 96

Acrylic/modacrylic tank set, lid, 20x30" rug.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

1 37

Yard

Latest solid textures and patterns. 58-60" wide.

PUNCH BOWL SET

2 97

18-piece punch set. Bowl, cups, ladle and hangers.

ALL-SPORT WATCHES

7 77

Calendar watches with time lapse outer dial. Save.

12-OZ.* MIXED NUTS

68¢

A tasty peanut and mixed nut treat. 12-oz. net wt.

18x25' BROILER FOIL

2 1 00

For 1

Pure aluminum boiler foil. 28x25".

PAPER NAPKINS

3 58¢

80 napkins per package.

WINDOW CLEANER

48¢

With ammonia. Save.

BUTANE LIGHTER

62¢

With wind guard.

MATCH BOOKS

10¢

Total 1,000 matches.

BROWN PAPER

44¢

2 ft. wide x 6 yards

PORTABLE LAMP

2 97

Battery-operated safe lamp.

CAR TESTERS

10 77

Light or dwell tach.

LITTER TRAY

68¢

Handy litter tray.

1-GALLON* FISH BASE

1 37

For general garden use. Lawns, flowers.

FIREPLACE SCREEN

24 57

Made to measure. Save.

3-HR. LOGS

64¢

Burns up to 3-hours.

LONG BEACH
5450 CHERRY
AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST.
531-6400

BELLFLOWER
10400 ROSECRANS
AT 605 SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY
925-9561

Recreation calendar

TODAY
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools, all ages.

MONDAY
10 a.m. Women's water exercise, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults.
10 a.m. Swim 'n' Trim, recreational swimming, adults (also Tuesday and Thursday).
Noon Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults (also Wednesday and Friday).
6:30 p.m. Basketball, Pan American Park, senior high and adults.
7:30 p.m. Second annual Talent Show, Veterans Park.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Tiny tots, California Center, ages 3-5 (also Wednesday and Thursday).
10 a.m. Tiny tots, Bixby Park, ages 3-5.
10:30 a.m. Beginning women's volleyball, Veterans Park.
11 a.m. Tiny-tot rhythm, Collidge Park, ages 3-5.
4 p.m. Pee Wee Club, Somerset Park, boys and girls, ages 5-8.
4 p.m. Chef's Hat cooking, Houghton Park, boys and girls, ages 8-12.
7:30 p.m. Snow ski-class, preregistration required, Whaley Park.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, California Center.
9 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool all ages.
3:30 p.m. Boys club, Drake Park, ages 9-13.
3:45 p.m. Children's crafts, Heartwell Park, elementary grades.
4 p.m. Creative crafts, Scherer Park, ages 9-14.
4 p.m. Creative crafts, Collidge Park, ages 9-14.
6 p.m. Junior and Senior High time, Admiral Kidd Park.
7 p.m. Women's Slim 'n' Trim, Admiral Kidd Park.
7:30 p.m. Snow ski-class, preregistration required, Whaley Park.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. Sewing club, Drake Park, adults.
9:30 a.m. Tiny-tot rhythms, Wardlow Park, ages 3-5.
10:30 a.m. Volleyball, Heartwell Park, adults.
4 p.m. Plaster of Paris class, Ramona Park, ages 10-16.
4 p.m. Crafty crafts, Carmelitos, ages 8-12.
6:30 p.m. Family fun night, volleyball, pool, ping-pong, refreshments, Hutch Youth Club.
7 p.m. Co-ed Volleyball, MacArthur Park, adults.

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Women's water exercise, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults.
10 a.m. Women's Slim 'n' Trim, Veterans Park.
3 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.
3 p.m. Movement experiences, games with apparatus, College Estates, ages 6-10.
3:30 p.m. Pee Wee Sports Club, Cherry Park, boys and girls, ages 6-9.
3:30 p.m. Creative Dance, Silverado Park, ages 8-15.
3:30 p.m. Jazz Dance, King Park, ages 8-14.
3:30 p.m. Girls flag football practice, games on Saturday, Veterans Park, ages 10-12.
4 p.m. Varied handicrafts, California Center, grades 4-6.

SATURDAY
10 a.m. Swimming instruction, Millikan and Silverado pools, all ages.
10 a.m. Family Camp Hi-Hill trip, Heartwell Park.
11 a.m. Craft class, Admiral Kidd Park, ages 6-12.
11 a.m. Swimming instruction, teen synchronized swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.
11 a.m. Handicapped club, El Dorado Park.
1 p.m. Saturday Supers, Stearns Park.

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY AND SAVE!!
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

NO MIDDLEMAN PROFITS

SOFA Super Markets

OPEN SUNDAY
• FURNITURE • BUILT IN CASES • 12 CREDIT

LOVESEAT AVAILABLE
1255 NORTH OF C STREET

NO PLACE RECREATION CHAIRS \$57.00

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LONG BEACH
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3948 Tweedy Bl.
567-1483

N. HOLLYWOOD
5252 Lankershim
766-4338

LOS ANGELES
170 E. Olympic Blvd.
261-5126

ALHAMBRA
117 E. Main
282-9179

Sunrise Squash Limited SALE
Handmade by Indians. Sterling Silver & Kingman Blue Turquoise

Only \$127 Plus FREE membership in Old West Traders Club

The majestic Southwestern sunrise has inspired this beautiful Squash Blossom necklace. All the optimism of a bright new day is captured in this delightful, smaller-sized Sterling and turquoise Squash. Length, 23 1/2" weight, 3 1/2 oz.

With your order, you become a member of Old West Traders Club. You will receive with no obligation to buy, a color catalog, full color catalog with over 250 extraordinary bargains, monthly pictures and newsletters featuring the finest lines of authentic Indian jewelry.

Members in all 50 states and abroad have learned to rely on our credo: **AUTHENTICITY. VALUE. SATISFACTION** always fully guaranteed!

Every item carries the Indian Arts Pavilion service mark of authenticity. When traveling the Southwest, visit Old West Traders in the Indian Arts Pavilion—the national center for handicrafted Indian jewelry.

HISTORY:
The design is a centuries old Indian adoption of the decorative loincloth worn by the conquistadors from whom the Spaniards learned the art of jewelry. Thought to be imbued with powers of good fortune and protection from evil, it has long been used as a medium of exchange among the Indians of the Southwest. An Indian's status and wealth is often ascribed by the number and quality of Squash Blossom he owns.

OLD WEST TRADERS
Indian Arts Pavilion • 1502 Central NW • Albuquerque, NM 87104

Please send my Sunrise Squash, Traders Card, catalog and newsletters. Enclosed is \$127, plus \$3 p.s.g. ndtg 6 ms

Charge my _____ BankAmericard _____
Master Charge _____
Interzone Bank # _____ / Exp. Date _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Limit 1 per family; no dealers. Allow 4-6 weeks delivery.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Advertising for Old West Traders has been accepted in the New York Times, Good Housekeeping, The National Observer, the Wall Street Journal and over 400 other publications nationwide.

Activities for senior citizens

TODAY
2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, admission \$1.25.

MONDAY
9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Drawing and painting-acrylic landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Sewing, California Center.
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park, also Friday.
10 a.m. Golden Tour Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (also Friday).

TUESDAY
9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center.
10 a.m. Community sing, California Center.
10 a.m. Sew-N-So, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center (also Thursday).
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Square dancing, (beginning and advanced), Houghton Park.
2 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish, (beginning second semester) Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. Quilting, Senior

School Board Agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the College Center of the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

1. Executive session (closed to public), Northern Sun Room, 1 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.
2. Student actions.
Adjourned meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 3:30 p.m.

1. Panel on the Unified School District's \$12 million in specially funded programs. Panel reports will summarize all programs the district is participating in this year.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.

Staff recommendations for approval:

1. Recommendations of Standards Review Committee.
2. Readmission of students.
Community College District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4:30 p.m.

1. Panel: Intramurals and community recreation programs.
2. Proposal for funding NDEA Title III-A, 1975-76, music equipment.

Hoffman services Monday

Funeral services for Santa Ana pioneer Frank Thomas Hoffman, believed to be the city's oldest citizen, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Waverley Church, 1700 Fairhaven Ave.

Mr. Hoffman, 101, died Thursday. Burial will be in Fairhaven Memorial Park.

The Smith and Tuthill Mortuary, Santa Ana, is handling the arrangements.

Born in Mendota, Ill., on April 30, 1874, Hoffman moved to Santa Ana before the turn of the century.

He is survived by his wife, Kate, daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Dixon of Santa Ana, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Wednesday and Friday
Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Center, also Thursday.
11 a.m. New crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.
1:30 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.
1:30 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

THURSDAY
9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center.
9:30 a.m. Tours, California Center.
11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Pinocle lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Bingo, Drake Park.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.
11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.

POOL OWNERS
LET A SOLAR HEATER PAY FOR ITSELF
LINK SOLAR PRODUCTS
Ph. 424-1334

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, Drake Park.
Noon Pot Luck Luncheon, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Social dancing, the Zephyrs, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Bridge, pinocle and card games, Wardlow Park.
1 p.m. Crafts, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and advance), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m. Social dancing, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

The Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce

PRESENTS A SYMPOSIUM
FOR EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES
IN ASSOCIATION WITH

EF Hutton

ON THE
1974 RETIREMENT ACT
PENSION PLANS
PROFIT PLANS

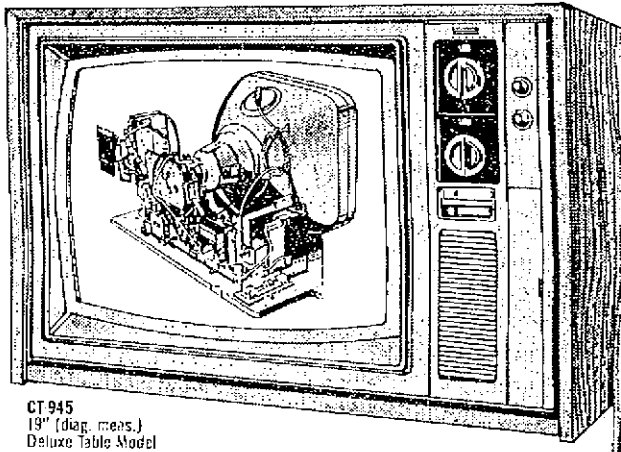
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 OR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICES
50 OCEANGATE PLAZA
(AT OCEAN BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA)
LONG BEACH

CALL 436-1251 OR 435-6655 FOR RESERVATIONS
PRICE: ONLY \$5.00
(Includes Hors D'oeuvres - Cocktails - Take Home Material)

5:30 Registration
6:00 Program
6:45... Refreshment Break
7:30 Questions & Answers

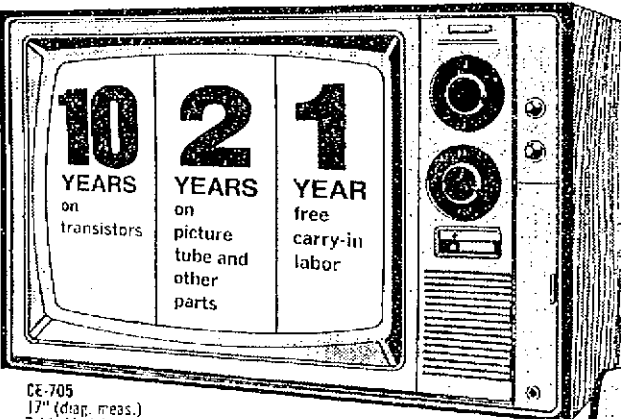
WHATSATACHI? BELIEVABLY BETTER COLOR TV!



CT-945
19" (diag. meas.)
Deluxe Table Model

BETTER IN THE PICTURE YOU GET!

- Sharper, brighter picture—vivid, contrasting colors.
- One-button ELECTRO-APS tuning locks in frequency and picture automatically.

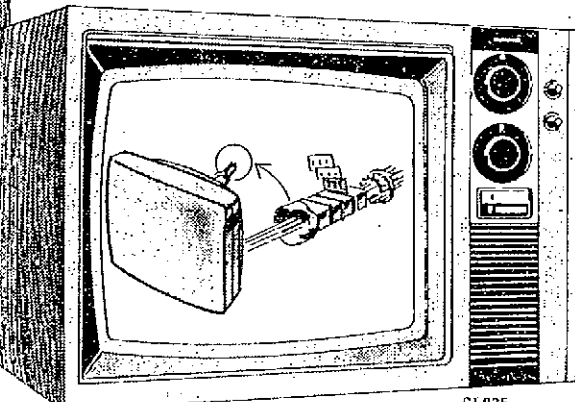


CE-705
17" (diag. meas.)
Table Model

These believably better Hitachi color portable and table models all offer In-Line Video Systems for a brighter, sharper picture and 100% Transistorized Solid-State Chassis for long life and trouble-free operation. Each has One-Button Automatic Picture Setting and Automatic Frequency Control plus Hitachi's Quick Start System that gives you sound instantly and picture in about four seconds without preheating. Cabinets on 17" and 19" models are wood-grained vinyl on wood materials.

BETTER IN WHAT IT'S GOT!

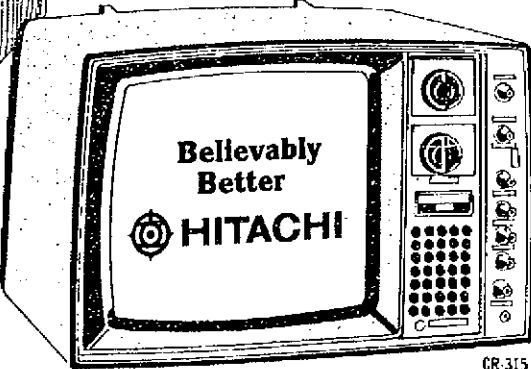
- Advanced in-line picture tube with unitized gun, larger electronic lenses.
- 100% solid state.
- Low power consumption—uses no more than a 100-watt light bulb at nominal voltages.



CR-925
19" (diag. meas.)
Table Model

BETTER IN THE WAY IT'S BACKED!

- Hitachi's limited warranty covers transistors for 10 years, picture tube and parts (except cabinet and accessories) for 2 years, and 1 full year of free carry-in service (in-home, for 19" color TV). This warranty does not apply to any defect or failure resulting from improper service, abuse, neglect, accident or any other cause beyond the control of Hitachi Sales Corporation of America, or to any product whose serial number has been removed, altered, replaced, or rendered illegible.



CR-315
13" (diag. meas.)
Portable

THAT'S HITACHI

SEE BELIEVABLY BETTER HITACHI COLOR TV AT THESE HITACHI DEALERS:

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CERRITOS
Phil & Jim's TV
17226 Norwalk Blvd.

COSTA MESA
Dankens
1819 Newport Blvd.

CYPRESS
A-1-A TV
5530 Lincoln Ave.

FULLERTON
Marcel's TV & Appl.
1217 W. Commonwealth

LA MIRADA
Joe Ward TV
14543 Telegraph Rd.

LONG BEACH
A-1-A TV
4524 Los Coyotes Diag.

ALHAMBRA
Allegro T.V.
5259 E. 2nd St.

DOULY'S HARDWARE
5075 Long Beach Blvd.

RELIABLE TV
401 Long Beach Blvd.

JOE WARD TV
501 Long Beach Blvd.

TWO GUYS
2270 Bellflower Blvd.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
Tovatt's
401 Main St.
6967 Warner Blvd.

TWO GUYS
9882 Adams

LOS ALAMITOS
A-1-A TV
11296 Los Alamitos Blvd.

SAN PEDRO
Ben's TV
836 N. Western
Williams Appl.
339 So. Pacific

SANTA ANA
Jesse's Appl.
1013 S. Main St.

NORWALK
Two Guys
11600 E. Alondra Blvd.

SOUTH GATE
Phil & Jim's TV
3334 Tweedy Blvd.
Johnnie's TV
2630 Santa Ana St.
Two Guys
5700 Firestone Blvd.

TORRANCE
Bud's TV
3774 Pacific Coast Hwy.
Brent TV
23044 Crenshaw Blvd.
Marlen Sales
3852 Sepulveda
Two Guys
3433 Sepulveda

WILMINGTON
Marlow & Azar
714 Avalon Blvd.

Summary of selected Secret Witness cases

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification on these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was shot down and killed with a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamos Ave., late on Oct. 13, 1975. The robbers were described as two young black men.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds; with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is believed to be from Canada.

—A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Marie Martha Guerra, 80, at Hawthorne Boulevard and 178th Street in Torrance at 2:50 a.m. on Oct. 2, 1975. The driver of the sports car, a Triumph with a yellow body and black convertible top, was described as a white man about 30, 5 ft. 8 in., about 160 pounds, with short brown curly hair, a bushy

mustache, and wearing wire frame glasses.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and kidnap-robbery conviction of the man who kidnaped South G. Van Hoose, 46-year-old driver of a cigarette machine service van, at Chapman Avenue and Newport Boulevard in the



city of Orange on Aug. 13, 1975, forced him to drive to Atlantic Avenue in the Carson area, then dumped the victim out and fled with the van containing \$5,000 worth of cigarettes and \$4,000 in coins.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Adam Stanley Thomas Frankowski, 55, found stabbed to death on the sidewalk at Fourth Street and Linden Avenue on the night of Sept. 10, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 37-year-old Tom Littlebear, of Carson, found shot to death in his car parked in the 22400 block on S. Avalon Boulevard in Carson on the afternoon of June 4, 1975.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any of the youths responsible for two robbery attacks on Independent, Press-Telegram distributor Richard F. Broderick, both occurring at a newspaper rack at 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue, the first at 4:10 a.m. on May 29, 1975, and the second at 5:25 a.m. on June 11, 1975.

—A 2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Craig Victor Jonaites, 24, of Long Beach, whose beaten and strangled body was found dumped in a Long Beach

Parking rule said misused

When the Long Beach City Council decided to clear the way for street sweepers by limiting parking on specified days, it didn't intend that motorists be given tickets for parking after the sweeper passed, according to Councilman Russ Rubley.

"Things like this make a person just furious," Rubley said.

Under the ordinance, alternate sides of the street are posted "no parking" for four hours on two successive days each week. The program is in effect in various parts of the city and is planned for expansion citywide.

Once the sweeper has cleaned the open side of

construction site at Loynes Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

Firestone civil suit settled

Orange County Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks said Tuesday that a civil suit filed more than a year ago against a major tire dealer and its Santa Ana outlet has been settled.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and Ralph Umland, manager of the Santa Ana store, had been sued by the district attorney's consumer protection office on allegations that the Santa Ana store sold blemished tires as first-line equipment and did not give factory-approved discounts to at least 62 buyers.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Brent Swanson, who handled the case, said that the defendants worked out a compromise to pay the county \$8,000 for its costs of investigating and preparing prosecution, and about \$400 will be refunded to tire buyers as additional discounts.

the street, the purpose of the no-parking ban has been accomplished, and further enforcement would just create a "parking void" for four hours, Rubley said.

At his request, the city manager and city attorney were asked by the council to look into a way to "avoid the unnecessary writing of tickets."

Now is the time, Singer is the place,

This is the Sale!

Now \$169.95 Reg. \$199.95

Save \$30

Famous Genie* portable machine now with elastic stretch stitch!

The lightweight wonder with big-machine performance! Has exclusive Touch & Wind handwheel, that famous Singer® front drop-in bobbin, built-in multistitch, blindstitch, zig-zag, and adjustable elastic stitch, much more! With glide-on carrying case. Trade in your old machine and save even more!



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Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers.

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- CARSON MALL — 532-0675
- HUNTINGTON PARK — 588-4129
- CERRITOS MALL — 860-0485
- PARAMOUNT — 531-1562

- DOWNEY — 923-9881
- TORRANCE
- Del Amo Fashion Sq. — 542-7765
- Del Amo Center — 371-4696
- (Hawthorne at Carson)
- LONG BEACH — 437-2897
- Indicates Singer Fabric Stores

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guar-

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime. DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination. Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 97, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3 (Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (write this!)

anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

\$1,000,000 FOOD SALE

Warehouse clearance. 20% to 50% OFF on everything a family needs to stay healthy.

Get extraordinary savings on #10 containers of Sam Andy first quality minimum moisture (dehydrated) foods. You'll save plenty on meat and meat substitutes, peas, onions, potatoes, green beans and other vegetables, on fruits, soups, beverages, seasonings and staples like grains, cheeses and eggs. Stock your pantry. These foods need no refrigeration. That makes them ideal for campers, backpackers, fishermen, hunters, R.V. vacationers, cabins and restaurants.

And because you can store Sam Andy foods for several years, they are the truly nutritional solution to food storage needs in times of emergency or shortages.

Just add water, cook and serve. In their dry form, many products make great snacks, too.

Savings like these were never available before. Come in and stock up. Case buyers will save more than those purchasing individual items.

SALE BEGINS THUR. NOV. 20. ENDS, SAT., NOV. 29.

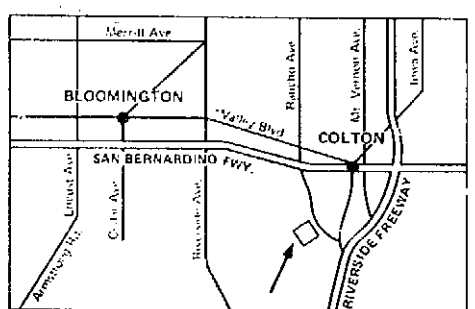
CASH & CARRY ONLY

WAREHOUSE OPEN

Monday - Friday 10 to 9

Saturdays, 10 to 5

Closed Sunday and Thanksgiving Day



Directions: Take the San Bernardino Freeway to the Rancho Exit in Colton and south to 525 So. Rancho. Or the Riverside Freeway to the San Bernardino Freeway, 2 miles west to the Rancho Exit, and south to the Sam Andy warehouse.



525 So. Rancho, Colton
Telephone: (714) 824-0200

Here's just a sampling of the foods and savings you'll get:

PRODUCT	REGULAR PRICE PER CAN	SALE PRICE PER CAN
Apple Granules	\$ 9.30	\$ 6.80
Apple Slices	7.35	4.85
Apricot Slices	15.10	9.70
Peach Slices	15.10	9.70
Pear Slices	11.75	5.25
Raspberry Flvd. Dessert Mix	7.35	5.65
Raisins, Low Moisture	6.75	3.15
Egg Mix, Whole	8.45	4.25
Chicken Chunks	19.95	12.70
Inst. Breakfast, Strawberry Flvd.	9.60	4.30
Beef Flavored Crumbles	3.40	1.90
Carrot Dices	4.70	2.90
Corn, Sweet	15.10	9.80
Peas, Garden	11.80	7.40
Potato Slices	2.75	1.50
Onions, Small Slices	3.95	2.15
Butter Powder	8.40	5.80
Salad Oil	6.85	4.90
Onions, Powdered	4.95	2.30
Baco Dices	7.15	3.70
Cake, Cheese	15.10	9.80
Dessert & Pie Filling (Butterscotch)	4.80	2.90
Dessert & Pie Filling (Lemon)	6.95	3.30
Gravy, Beef Flavored	7.60	4.35
Gravy, Chicken Flavored	7.10	3.90
Pudding, Chocolate	4.75	2.95
Pudding, Custard	9.85	5.80
Pudding, Vanilla	4.05	2.90
Ice Milk Mix, Vanilla	7.90	4.85
Beef Flavored Stew	6.20	4.75
Wild Rice (Pre-cooked w/Vegetables)	16.75	9.90
Hi-Protein Energy Bars	10.95	7.50

Earl Wilson

Rock a religion to Patti

NEW YORK — Patti Smith, the rock and roll queen, who doesn't mind people saying she looks like a cat, claims that rock will be a new international religion.

"It already is," Patti says. "The Rolling Stones are bigger in Africa than Gerald Ford is. Mick Jagger's walk is copied everywhere. Nobody wants to walk like Gerald Ford walks."

"PATTI, who's 27 and very thin, is a poet, composer, painter and singing star, and a new heroine of the youth of the land. "I started out to be a missionary, but couldn't find any religion that would let me be as bad as I wanted to be," she confesses.

"The rock field is untapped by women, except by Janis Joplin and Tina Turner, and I want to go beyond that," says Patti. She loves her parents, who are normal New Jersey folks.

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: One of the Italian waiters at Mama Leone's gets his U.S. citizenship this month. "The first thing I must do," he says, "is pick a political party to criticize."

Wish I'd Said That: "Don't confuse intelligence with integrity. I know a man who speaks eight languages — and is a liar in all of them." — Cong. Tennyson Guyer.

Remembered Quote: "Do something every day to make others happy — even if it's just to leave them alone."

Earl's Pearls: A fellow boasted that his daughter is showing interest in foreign languages: "She just asked for a French phone."

"I heard Hugh Hefner's selling his jet plane," says Alan King. "I'm not ready to buy a plane — but when's he auctioning off the stewardesses?" That's earl, brother.

My mother, Bev Smith," she bragged, "was one of the best waitresses in South Jersey. She drinks coffee with such grace. My father, Grant Smith, a factory hand, is a real cool guy. He's always exploring the country of his mind — that's a quote from Shakespeare, by the way — he studies the Bible and UFOs with equal fervor. "I study other people," Patti said. "Do you know the French actress Jeanne Moreau? She can really wear a black slip and smoke a cigarette. Not everybody can wear a black slip. I'll work on that when I get older. I watch Muhammad Ali to acquire bravado. I learned casualness from Perry Como and corniness from Johnny Carson.

"Sometimes on stage I get heckled and I try to remember how Johnny rolls his eyes and shrugs when he bails out. I learned a lot from my parents besides love."

Bob Dylan became a fan of her fast-working mind.

Patti, who can usually be found wearing a torn T-shirt, went to Glassboro, N.J. Teachers College.

"You have to pass folk dancin' and swimmin' to be a teacher. I have two left feet and three left gills, so I gave that up."

Writing her own songs and forming her own four-piece orchestra, Patti became an underground favorite, brought out three books of poetry that uses really blunt expressions, and talked a lot about the French poet Rimbaud (1854-1901), whom she discovered when she was 16.

"I was first attracted by a picture of him. He was so neat-lookin' and cool. He tried everything. He was a documented genius."

Patti says she's tried everything, too. She carries a notebook in which she's constantly writing her thoughts.

"WHEN I FEEL a line hammering in my head to get out, I write it. Usually it's between 4 and 6 a.m. It's the hour when the wolf howls. William Faulkner, when he was a night watchman, would write from 4 to 6, when the wolf howled.

"I have to go my own direction. I'm very romantic," Patti said. She doesn't pay much attention to drugs. "I don't need drugs," she said.



'Jesus Christ Superstar'

Jim Whitson as Jesus appears in a scene from the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" at Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave. Final performances for the rock opera are today at 2:30 p.m., next Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Elvis girl in show biz, too

By SHIRLEY EDER Knight News Service

Elvis Presley's steady girl friend, Linda Thompson, has moved into her own apartment in Hollywood and is concentrating on an acting career — with Elvis' complete approval and backing. She's already signed to do a shot on "The Rookies." Between looking for jobs and doing some TV shows, Linda manages to spend time with her fella in Memphis.

Obviously Elvis is feeling chipper since he and Linda played racquet ball together one recent night, then went to see "French Connection II" at 2 a.m.

"Now where in Memphis," you are asking, "is there a theater that starts showing movies in the wee hours of the morning?" The answer is simple. A guy who owns several jet planes and gives away Cadillacs to friends and strangers can certainly afford to rent a theater whenever he feels like it. And Elvis usually feels like seeing a movie at two or three in the morning and does rent the theater and the projectionist.

Want to sell that motorcycle or bike? A Classified Ad is the answer! HE 2-5859

Nev. gaming pioneer not cashing in chips

By BRENDAN RILEY Associated Press

STATELINE, Nev. — Harvey Gross, like his buffalo herd, is one of a scarce breed — a pioneer in Nevada's gaming industry who started from scratch, survived hard times and wound up with a multimillion dollar gambling empire.

"I guess there's not more than a handful of us left," said Gross during a rare interview in his high-rise club suite overlooking Lake Tahoe.

Many of the early-day Nevada gamblers have since sold out to corporations, or gone public to stay competitive. But Gross, relaxed and puffing on a pipe, says he's "not scared a bit" by the big changes in the gaming industry.

"Our business here still gradually goes up every year," says the 70-year-old Gross, who started with a wooden frame building and six slot machines at the end of World War II.

Now he owns the 11-story Harvey's Resort Hotel and nearby Harvey's Inn, with a total of more than 2,000 slot machines, more than 65 table games, 300 rooms and about 3,000 employees during peak seasons. He figures the operation represents an investment of more than \$20 million.

Besides the club, he owns a sprawling ranch in the nearby Carson Valley, where he raises cattle and his herd of about 50 buffalo — destined to become meat for his restaurant tables at the clubs.

Gross, who headed west from Nebraska at age 18 and worked as a butcher in Sacramento, before coming to Lake Tahoe, concedes, "I'd hate to start small today and try to compete."

"I think you'd have a pretty damn tough time. Even I wouldn't go into the Las Vegas area today. That would be like trying to run Shell Oil Co. out of business," he said.

Gross' business strategy

has been to concentrate his efforts in the scenic Tahoe Basin. He has continued to pump profits back into the club over the years and views his success as the result of "fore-sight, hard work — and lucky breaks."

"I never dreamed this would reach the magnitude it did," he said. "There weren't over 50 people on the south end of the lake during winter when I first got here. There were only two other clubs here. Everything was small."

Gross and other businessmen had to push for water and sewer systems, expanded telephone service and road-clearing work to keep U.S. 50 — his lifeline — open over the Sierras during winter.

He also had to learn the gambling trade from the operator of one of the other two clubs so he could spot cheating players or employees. "We didn't have the protection

we now have from the state Gaming Commission or the police," he said. "We had to fight our own battles. We all did in those days."

Gross had troubles with the government during early days of his gambling operations. He was fined \$20,000 for evading taxes for the years 1951 and 1952 after pleading no contest.

The state Gaming Control Board then claimed Gross' conviction made him unsuitable to hold a gambling license. But the board's parent Nevada Gaming Commission held that the conviction didn't warrant a license cancellation.

After the commission ruling in his favor, Gross announced his first big expansion program, which led to the opening of the first high-rise club in the Tahoe Basin in 1963.

In recent years Gross has avoided publicity. He says "to a degree I stay out of the public eye."

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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Finds you on a rising tide of personal prosperity with a close range influence the situation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't just do something, choose the right course before acting. New starts are potentially critical but deceptively easy to make. Move up a step at a time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use today's comparative quiet to lay down guidelines, set up schedules and place orders for new projects. Defend your viewpoint, especially if others have reservations or ask upsetting questions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Select work that takes no cooperation, or tailor your contribution to meet present needs. If nobody understands your plans, so much the better; you can change them to suit yourself.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're the main source of energy, so it's your duty to call the signals as well as turn the wheels. Others bicker no matter what the score is. Pick up the pieces.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reorganize, primarily on paper, to be sure your ventures are headed in a direction you can live with when current phases run out. Keep your ears open.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be free to see both sides of unspoken differences of temperament and intention. It's best not to get involved in administrative matters. Wait and watch.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Get your job done first, then unravel the confusion and think about the cross words of youngsters. Don't force your feelings or advice on neighbors, as you have very little idea what their problems are.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The results of a question-and-answer session are not fully visible. Still prepare your idea and get ready to sell it. Wait for associates to help fill in the gaps in your plans.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You're at the end of a pattern. Small problems continue to arise and details are taken up by the wrong people. Keep things on an even keel while you figure out a better system.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your career reaches an open road. Figure out the energy you

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Monday Jan. 25, 1976 8:15 p.m. LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE AUDITORIUM	CELEBRITY RECITAL ITZHAK PERLMAN, violin Program to be announced
Saturday March 27, 1976 8:15 p.m. MILLIKAN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC DANIEL LEWIS, guest conductor Program includes: Haydn: "Oxford" Symphony Skrjabin: Petrouchka
Saturday May 8, 1976 MILLIKAN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC CALVIN SIMMONS conducting SIDNEY HARTH, violin Program includes: Wieniawski: Violin Concerto No. 2

programs & artists subject to change

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CHARLES BRONSON • JAMES CAGNEY
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DAY, 6:30-7:00
SUNDAYS, 1:30-2:30

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JUNG FRANKSTEIN (PG)
FLIPKUS

PAPER MOON (PG)

GAMES OF THE FUTURE/JAMES CAAN
ROLLERBALL (R)
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THE BEST OF WALT DISNEY'S . . .
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PLUS • **GOLD (PG)**
OPEN 12:30 NOON
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BEYOND THE DOOR (R)
 ILLUMINATION FIVE PETER (R)
 A 3, A BOY & 183 DOG (R)
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THE HUMAN FACTOR (R)
NO ONE KNOWS WHEN ...
THE DEVIL'S RAIN (PG)
DEANEY PORTER & LEE CORRY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG)
MACON COUNTY LINE (M)
JOHN WAYNE & PATRICIA HARRISON
ROOSTER COGBURN (PG)
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THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER (PG)
TRICIA ADAMS SHOWS
1. SWINGING BARMALDS (R)
2. DR. MINX (R)
3. PLEASURE IS MY BUSINESS (R)
MIL BROOKS' SHAKES HIM
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG)
BUNT HITS
W.W. & DIXIE DANCEKINGS (PG)
ROBERT REDFORD & FAYE DUNAWAY
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R)
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ROLERBALL  2:10-6:10-10:15 JOHNNY FIRECLOUD 12:30-4:25-8:30		"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" "THE FRONT PAGE" 10:00-2:22-6:14-10:06 12:26-4:18-8:10		Mel Brooks' YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN 12:30-3:55-7:20-10:45 BURT REYNOLDS W.W. AND THE DIXIE DAHLGRENDS 2:30-5:45-9:10		Mary McCormack in "CHARLOTTE" (X) 12:30-3:50-7:10-10:30 *WALL THURSDAY like this. Emmanuelle  2:10-5:30-8:50	
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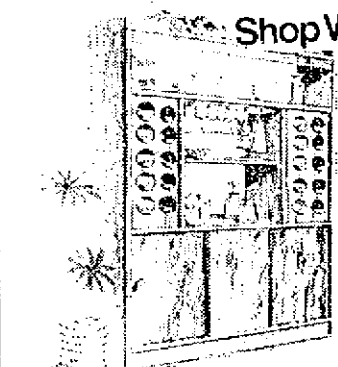


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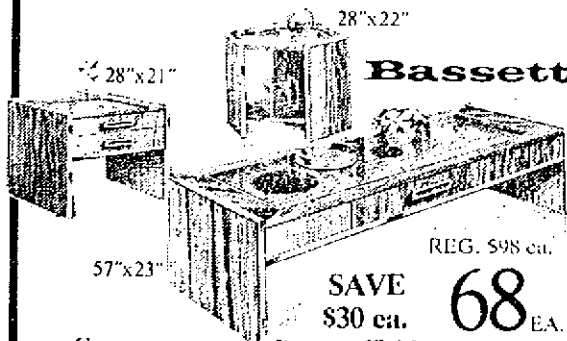


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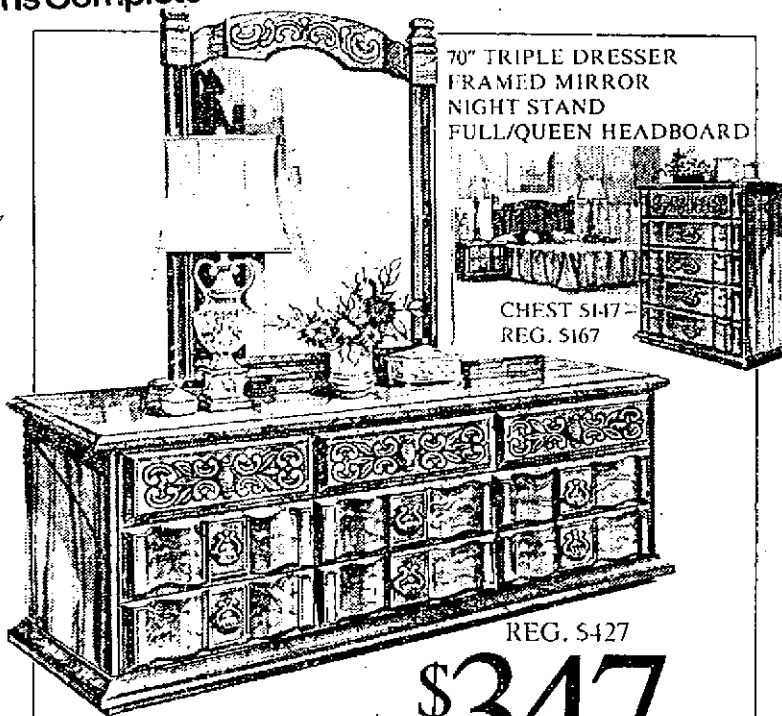
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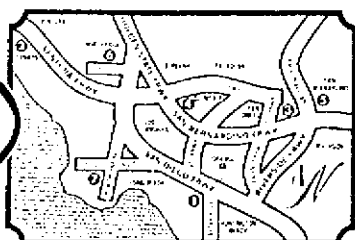
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- Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,
Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
- Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
- Riverside-Bartow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHIDGE
- Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,
Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER
- West of San Diego Frwy., At Artesia
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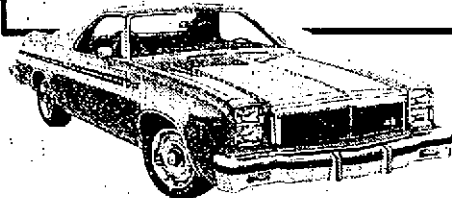
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PICKUP**

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**NEW '76 CHEV
EL CAMINO**

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4-WHEEL DRIVE**

3/4-TON PICKUP V8 engine, auto trans., power steering, radio, heater, hard to find model. A20649

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**'73 CHEV.
VAN**

V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, long wheel base. 31675M

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**'73 CHEV.
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE**

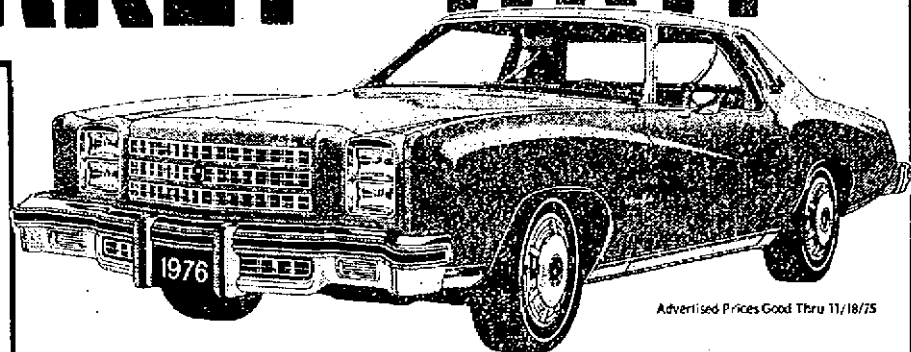
Pickup V8, standard trans., special wheels & tires, radio, heater, Extreme-lyrice. Ser. 19403

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**'73 DODGE
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V8, auto, pwr. steering, FM stereo 1300, radio, wheels, complete surfer package. 66757R.

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**BRAND NEW '75
CHEV. NOVA**
CUSTOM HATCHBACK

Coupe, 250 6-cylinder engine, automatic trans., power steering, tinted glass, white striped radial tires, radio, heater, H.D. radiator. S1K. 1686. Ser. 1Y17D5L159936.

\$3860

**BRAND NEW '76
CAMARO**
SPORT COUPE

250 six cylinder eng., auto trans., steering & brakes, tinted glass, body side mldgs, sport mirrors, center console, steel belted radial tires, dtx wheel covers, style trim group, radio & heater. S1K. 202 Ser. 1Q87D6N517591

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**BRAND NEW '76
MALIBU**
SPORT COUPE

250 six engine, auto trans., pwr. steering & brakes, tinted glass, body side mldgs, steel belted radial tires with dtx wheel covers, H.D. radiator, deluxe radio & heater, bumper guards. S1K. 216. Ser. 1C37D6Z412214.

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9-PASSENGER**

Station Wagon, V8, auto trans., pwr. slrg., R&H, air cond., roof rack. Low mileage. 50FLAL.

\$3499

**'73 COUGAR
XR7 COUPE**

V8, auto trans., pwr. slrg., AM-FM stereo, air cond., vinyl roof, tilt wheel. Bronze in color. 0071E2

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9-PASSENGER**

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2-DOOR**

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**'74 PINTO
COUPE**

Auto trans., radio, heater, custom interior, custom exterior, vinyl roof, etc. 197KRA

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**'74 IMPALA
SPORT SEDAN**

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V8, auto trans., pwr. slrg., R&H, pwr. windows, AM tape. Exceptionally clean. 970TA.

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COUPE**

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**'73 PONT.
LEMANS
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COUPE**

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Obituaries—Funerals

CAMPBELL, Gladys. Survived by husband, Charles; 3 sons, Charles Jr., H. Tut and Randy; daughter, Angel; sister, Jane Bowersmith. Service will be Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. Little Chapel of Flowers, Forest Lawn Glendale. Officiating Father Gill. In lieu of flowers, family suggests donations to the Catalina School for Boys.

CLARK, Caludia M. Friends may call from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue. Services and interment at Helena, Arkansas.

CLARK, Ida M. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

DEASON, Harry J. Passed away Thursday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Thieland; brothers, Marwyn, Ed, Earl and Lloyd; sisters, Mrs. Laura Schneider and Mrs. Rosella Emery. Service Monday, 1:00 p.m. with Reuben L. Anderson officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

ERDLEY, John Allen "Jack," Services Monday, 1:30 p.m. First Assembly of God Church of Lakewood 6022 Candelwood Street, Lakewood. Pastor Larry B. Pyle Officiating. Shear/Stricklin Mortuary directing. Visitation at Mortuary, 12 Noon to 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

ERICKSON, Roger. Patterson & Snively Mortuary, 436-6201.

GATES, Marshall Jay. (57) of Los Alamitos. Rosary Sunday, 3:00 p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 9:30 a.m. St. Cyprian Catholic Church. Donations requested to American Cancer Society Memorial Program. Luyben Family Mortuary Funeral Directors.

GUTIERREZ, Andres. Age 69. Rosary Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Sponberg Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m. St. Athanasius.

HANDY, Jesse. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors, 424-1631.

MC CARTY, Louise D. Private services were held. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

MITCHELL, Benjamin H. Jr. of Lakewood. Survived by wife, Mary Mitchell; brothers, James, Gerald, Sam, Frank, and Bob; mother, Kate Mitchell; also survived by 16 nieces and nephews. Services pending, Ashley Funeral Home, Benton, Arkansas. Arrangements by Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Ave.

MORROW, Clay. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors, 424-1631.

NORTON, Nettie M. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

O'CONNELL, Charles, age 76, of Long Beach. Passed away November 14, 1975. Survived by wife, Carrie; son, Arthur Melton of Azusa, California; sister, Mary Orr of Los Angeles; brother, Harry O'Connell of Seattle, Washington. Chapel service and interment 1:30 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

ROGERS, Raymond. Survived by beloved family; wife, Betty Lou; sons, Raymond Bryan, Stephen Patrick, and Timothy Kevin; daughters, Terry Lynn Rogers, Marcia Elaine Rogers, and Vickie Cantrell; 6 grandchildren; 4 sisters; and 3 brothers. Services Monday, November 17, 1975, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (Use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary directors.

ROSE, Frank. Patterson & Snively, 436-6201.

STEWART, Clarence A. of Long Beach. Passed away November 11th. Beloved father of Orville S. Stewart; brother of Ernest Leaman; also survived by 5 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Services Monday, 11:30 a.m. at the Hillside Church. Rose Hill Memorial Park-Mortuary Directing.

TUCKER, Joyce. Services 11:00 a.m. Tuesday at Antioch Baptist Church. Long Beach Colonial Mortuary Directors, 591-8708.

TUNISON, Fay. Patterson & Snively, 436-6201.

WARNER, Sarah. Services Monday, 11:30 a.m. Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

Funeral Directors 10

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LOST female Irish Setter

LOST Irish Setter

LOST: Small brown dog

LOST: Small black dog

FOUND: Great Dane

FOUND: Female dog

FOUND: Male dog

FOUND: Female dog

LOST: Apricot Poodle

LOST: Black Lab

LOST: Black Kitten

LOST: Irish Setter

LOST: Great Dane

LOST: Male dog

LOST: Female dog

LOST: Black Kitten

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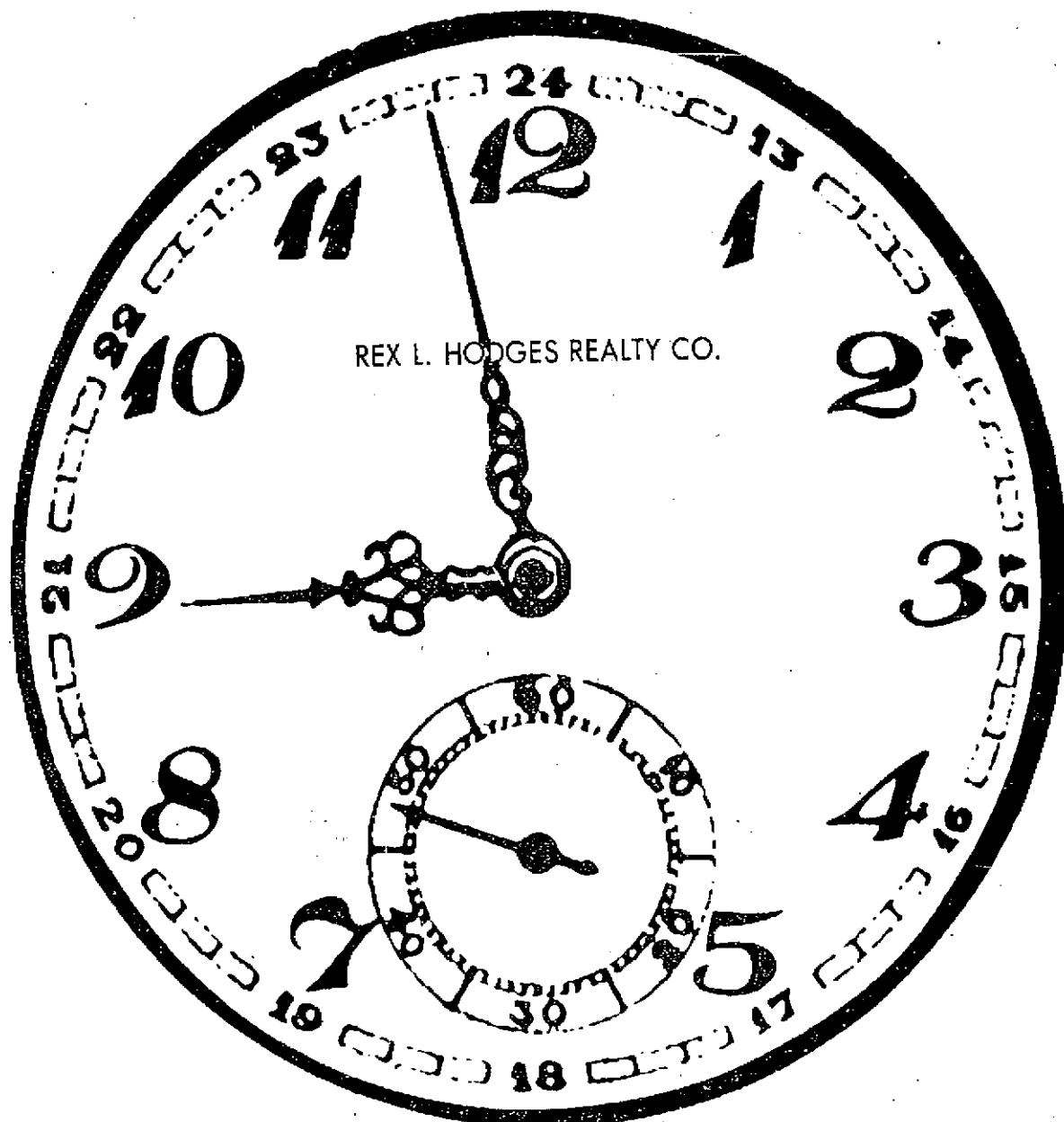
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Lovely 2 story home in fantastic area, carpets and drapes, hwd. floors, 2 full baths, walk to Buena Park Mall. Better hurry. CALL 860-3373

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KINGS PALACE
4 plus 3 plus 2 story. Quiet tree lined street brings Regal living as you walk under expressive archway, thru double doors into elegant living. Step down into secluded den, rock fireplace. Privacy galore as you step up into massive master bedroom with private bath. Wrap it all up in carpets and drapes to taste and use your GI to buy — Now. CALL 924-7788

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4 bdrm. + family room. Listed \$55,950, but owner says submit all offers. Carpets & drapes, 2 baths, shake roof, 3 car garage. Prestigious area, great values. CALL 860-3373

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3 bdrm. Condominium. No down GI, carpets and drapes, forced air heating, fantastic area, recreation and pool area. CALL 860-3373

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Beautiful home on quiet cul-de-sac street, sharp carpets and drapes, cathedral ceilings, fresh paint. True price of ownership. CALL 860-3373

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See this beautiful 1 yr. new spacious 2 br. townhouse. Beautiful custom drapes and upgraded carpet. Looks like a model home. Save \$555. Shown anytime. CALL (714) 894-5373 (213) 598-8585

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Seller has bought another and says sell it now. Lovely 3 bdrm. den, 1 1/2 ba., plus wet bar. Large closed-in patio for those weekend bar-b-q's. Shown anytime. CALL (714) 894-5373 (213) 598-8585

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Bring the paint and cleaning equipment. When finished you will have a darling two bedroom starter home in a very good area. Close to schools. (B86) \$25,500. CALL 923-9231

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Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in good Downey location. Like new w-w carpets, drapes. Huge fenced lot. Priced for quick sale. Hurry. CALL 864-7777

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On private tree shaded street in No. Downey. 4 kingsize bedrooms, 3 baths plus family style den with wet bar, plus a study, could be 5th bedroom, plus front kitchen with builtins. Plus beautiful size lot, with room for kids, pets, garden or pool. Many other special features. (P41) CALL 869-3336

3 BEDROOMS & JACUZZI POOL
Plus a total security luxurious Condominium in N. Downey. Spacious living room with fireplace, large all elec. kitchen with blt-ins, plus central heating & air cond. Plush carpeting thruout. Elevator service & beautifully furnished recreational room with kitchen & large pool table. Price \$62,500. CALL 869-3336

HELP! HELP!
Owners didn't intend to sell this sharp clean 3 bdrm. home, but have been transferred. Lovely shag carpeting thruout, sparkling kitchen with large eating area, brick fireplace in living room. FA heating. See it today! \$48,500. CALL 927-3331

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Owner pays all costs — 3 bedroom, 2 bath condominium, swimming pool, rec. room & sauna bath. \$32,500. CALL 692-0511

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Immaculate classic Spanish 2 bdrm, formal din. rm., 1 bath duplex in good Eastside location. Remodeled 1 br. house on rear of large lot. Owner will help finance. Hurry. CALL 434-4433

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Sharp 1 bedroom, wall to wall carpeting and curtains. Clean as a pin. Small lot. A steal. CALL 925-7551

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Clean 2-1 bedroom homes on 41x112' lot. Income \$225 mo. Will trade for 4 units. Call for details. CALL 925-7551

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SINGLES SPECIAL — \$24,000
5 room house, 2 bedrooms with remodeled bath. Large modern rumpus room. Fenced yard. Good Huntington Park location. \$24,000 total price. Will sell all terms. For appt. CALL 588-4171

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Immaculate, cozy 1-bdrm, frame home — partly carpeted. Large living-dining room combination. Close to markets and bus. Ideal for retired. CALL 588-4171

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LA HABRA HTS. — VIEW LOT
Build your dream home on this secluded wood site overlooking the Hacienda Golfcourse. Privacy will be yours on this unusually large 1.68 acre building site. Call the Red Carpet Office across from Standard Brands Paint. \$28,950. CALL 694-3611

Lakewood



MUST SELL
Owner retiring — leaving area. 3 bedroom + rumpus room. Pullman bath, separate dining room, double detached garage. Convenient to 605 freeway. CALL 925-7551

HARD TO FIND 4 BIG BDRMS.
Remodeled kitchen w-blt-ins, paneled dining rm., 1 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, desirable area West of Lakewood Blvd. Double detached garage, block fence, covered patio. Good buy for that large family. CALL 425-1203

Long Beach



TRULY AN ELEGANT HOME
This spacious 2 bedroom plus family rm., 2 1/2 bath home has everything for the young family. Mom will feel at home in her modern kitchen with loaded birch cabinets. CALL 423-6478

SELLER PAYS BUYERS
Costs on this cute one bedroom home. Try GI or FHA. Small lot. Asking only \$14,000. Call for appt. or see. CALL 424-8521

PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEW — \$25,000
Only \$25,000 for this spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo. Close in Long Beach, beautiful view of coastline and Queen Mary. Owner will carry a 7 1/2%, can't beat the terms. For appt. to see. CALL 434-4433

INFLATION FIGHTER! \$21,900
Early America entices you! This multi-bedroom home with jath and plaster beckons you to enter. Why pay all that rent? A VA will walk off with this steal with NO DOWN PAYMENT except closing costs. CALL 924-7788

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Approx. 1 acre. Custom built 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with large den, 2 fireplaces. 24 horse stalls with automatic float water troughs and metal feed troughs, hay storage and tack rooms. Please call for further details. \$150,000. CALL 927-3331

L.B.-Belmont Shore

SMASHING 2 STORY
Spanish seclusion is yours in this beautifully decorated 3 bdrm. home. Large master bdrm. suite — formal dining room — attractive brick patio — ample closet space. Only one block to the ocean. 597-2481

L.B. Bixby Area

ANYONE FOR SWIMMING
3 large bedrooms, plus two baths. A woman's dream with builtins in kitchen. Dining area, heated and filtered pool, cinder block fence. For personal viewing. CALL 424-8521

PRICE REDUCED
For fast sale. Now only \$48,500. 1760 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ba., 18x34 fam. rm. for your personal appointment. To view this fine buy. CALL 424-8521

L.B. Westside

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Your work and effort can bring rich rewards here. This 2 br. home on large 50x130 lot. Should show 3 to 4 thousand for your effort and time. CALL 424-8521

FHA VA TERMS
For good starter home you should see this 2 br., 1 bath, newly painted inside. X large lot for patio or pool. Owner will sell FHA or VA. Call now to find out about those low monthly payments. CALL 434-4433

L.B.-Lakewood Village



A RARE OPPORTUNITY
Lovely estate, double lot. 4 bedrooms, family rm. w-beautiful view of charming yard. 2500 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, 22x24 master bedroom w-fireplace, bltin kitchen, study, exceptional landscaping w-many trees. Room for rec. vehicles or boat storage. CALL 425-1203

Long Beach - Plaza



FANTASTIC RANCHO
This home has great corner location overlooking El Dorado Park. 4 bdrms. & 2 baths plus a beautifully done family rm. Ideal for growing family. Walk to everything. CALL 597-2481

North Long Beach



MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE
Let us show you one of the sharpest 2 bedroom homes in the area. 38x16 heated & filtered pool, 12x17 covered lanai. Enjoy true family living. For all details. CALL 423-6478

GI NO DOWN
Spacious 2 bedroom plus 15x25' den with fireplace. Lots of paneling, wall to wall carpeting & drapes. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Only \$31,000. CALL 925-7551

FULL PRICE \$16,900
Owner will carry first T.D. for qualified buyer. Save on loan charges. Call now for appt. to see this one bedroom home. Service porch. Work shop. CALL 423-6478

IF GI, SEE THIS NOW
A real buy on 3 bedroom home. Complete with 3 ton air conditioning system. 30x27 patio with gas bar-b-q. Hurry on this only \$27,750. CALL 423-6478

WOULD YOU BELIEVE 7%?
That's right. Take over a GI 7% loan payable at only \$201 per month including everything. Real sharp 3 bedroom home. Cinder block fence. \$27,500. CALL 423-6478

BRING THE HORSES
And see this sharp ranch style home with 1 1/2 bath, utility shed, tack rm., 4 stalls, foaling stall, 66x305 lot. For personal viewing. Only \$52,000. CALL 423-6478

Norwalk

NEW ON MARKET
All term financing on this nice three bedroom home for the large family who have very little money. There is a bonus room to finish up a Hobby. Rumpus or Den room. Large lot, room for recreational vehicle. (B86) \$28,000. CALL 923-5401

TWO STORY
Super nice 4 bedroom + fam. room, 2 bath home. Custom drapes, carpets, blt-ins, dishwasher, breakfast bar, fireplace. Must see to believe. Min. down payment required. CALL 864-7777

FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART

Modern, contemporary family home. Three bedrooms, den, built-in dishwasher, forced air heat, double-detached garage. Close to schools, shopping, freeways and transportation. (B85) \$37,950. CALL 923-9231

GI NO DOWN GI NO DOWN
Sharp 2 bedrooms, completely refurbished 1973, new roof. Priced to sell. \$23,750. CALL 925-7551

Paramount

ALL TERMS
Large comfortable home has three bedrooms with large dining and breakfast areas. Fireplace in den. Excellent family neighborhood. Convenient to schools. (B87) \$31,500. CALL 923-5401

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WOMEN'S CHOICE AND WHY NOT
You'll find it all in the charm of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath spacious home. Beautifully decorated, carpeted, draped and ready to move into. If you are looking for privacy with a park like yard this is for you. Priced below replacement and superbly located in Rowland Heights, VA terms available. \$39,750. Ask for No. 5201. 1 Yr. Warranty Included. CALL 965-3401

Seal Beach

4 BDRMS — POOL
COLLEGE PARK
Reasonably priced for the discriminating buyer. Luxurious carpets, spacious living & dining areas, blt-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, lovely interior decoration, stone fireplace, 4th br. converts to charming den. CALL 425-1203

COLLEGE PARK WEST
ASSUMABLE 7% LOAN
High loan assumption makes this package even more attractive. Lovely College Park West home has 3 bdrms. & a family room. New carpeting, nicely decorated. Best price in area — only \$56,900. CALL 597-2481

COLLEGE PARK EAST
UNUSUAL QUALITY
And character pervade this elegant 3 bdrm. home. Beautiful family room with additional bonus room, fully finished & perfectly decorated. Custom pool & firing add the final touch to this 2 story home. CALL 597-2481

A FALL IN LOVE — COLLEGE PARK WEST
Awaits you when you see this lovely 4 bdrm, formal dining rm, bonus rm, 2 1/2 ba., plus lovely custom designed pool. Terrazzo entry, Italian tile in kitchen and fam. rm. Largest house in area & located on a quiet street. CALL (714) 894-5373 (213) 598-8585

Whittier

CUSTOMIZED
3 bedroom and family room. Only \$30,900. Best buy. CALL 921-3525

HORSES OK
2 br. and den ranch style home. Spacious living area. Farm size kitchen. Queen size bedrooms. Corral and tack room. Only \$29,950. CALL 921-3525

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New sources for investing in real estate

By GARY WASHBURN
Chicago Tribune

Insurance companies and corporate pension funds will become increasingly prominent as real estate investors, a Chicago realty executive believes.

Part of the reason, according to Jordan Glazov, vice president of Romanek-Golub & Co., is that "the traditional real estate institutional investors and lenders are not running around all wild about real estate."

Glazov, who spoke at the National Building Show held in Chicago, said that banks, a traditional source of funds, have been burned by making loans to real estate investment trusts plagued with problems.

"I THINK that as far as institutional investors are concerned in 1976, you can forget about the banks," he said.

"Don't count on savings and loans for much in 1976," Glazov added. "They're still hurting from the disintermediation (net outflow of savings to high-yield securities) of 1973 and 1974 and they're girding for another round of it as the federal government finances its \$60 million to \$80 million deficit."

At the same time, insurance companies may be becoming temporarily disenchanted with the bond market because of problems that government, retailers and the auto industry have experienced. In addition, making loans to outside real estate investors has meant fixed returns in an inflationary era even though the security of the loans isn't as good as it used to be.

MEANWHILE, pension funds, historically heavily invested in stocks, have been hurt by a market that declined 40 per cent last year, Glazov said. And a new law calls for diversification of pension fund assets.

What it means, he said, is that insurance companies and pension funds are going to use a mounting pile of their dollars to invest in prime property.

Glazov said that insurance companies have assets of "well, well over \$500 billion" while pension funds (by a 1974 estimate) enjoy assets of \$328 billion.

Pension funds till now have put relatively little money into the nation's real estate. They probably have only 1 per cent of their assets in properties, Glazov said, but he foresees 5 to 10 per cent of the total in bricks and mortar in a few short years.

Peter Haverkamp, a vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago and another building show speaker, said pension fund investments in real estate "is not something I expect to be a flash in the pan."

(Continued, Page R-3)

SPECIAL DESIGNS for executive-level living are highlights of Hilltop Place, holding its grand opening today. Maurer/Elliott Construction Co., Newport Beach, is the builder of the 111 luxury units spread over 14 separate elevations.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Buck Lanier, Editor

Hilltop Place opening today

Hilltop Place, a community of 111 luxury homes overlooking Saddleback Valley from a view plateau in Laguna Hills, opens today, according to the developers Maurer/Elliott Construction Co., Newport Beach.

The three- and four-bedroom residences were designed by Red Moltz and Associates, Inc. of Irvine to fit the specific needs of the executive-level family. Special design emphasis has been placed on kitchens, entries, master suites and family rooms to make the homes dramatic, yet functional.

HILLTOP PLACE homes, priced from \$62,990 to \$78,990, feature an extensive package of amenities, including microwave oven, woodburning fireplace, wet and dry bars, cathedral ceilings and three-car garages.

The five plans offered at Hilltop Place range in size from 1,773 to 2,786 square feet of living area.

The 600 square-foot master suite in Plan 53 is as large as some apartments. In addition to a step-down retreat with its own fireplace, the suite has a balcony, a dressing area with double lavatories, and a bath with Roman tub and separate shower.

The two-story Plan 53 also has three auxiliary bedrooms, two and one-half baths, a massive family room with fireplace and a living room with adjacent formal dining room.

A spiral staircase in the ceramic-tiled entry sets a luxurious tone for the three-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath Plan 63. Designed for the family that entertains frequently, the home has a spacious upstairs bonus room, a huge family room with fireplace, a living room with formal dining area, and a den.

THE SINGLE-LEVEL Plan 43 has four bedrooms, including a luxurious master suite, and two full baths. The step-down living room has vaulted ceilings and a fireplace. The kitchen, which is accessible from both the formal dining room and the family room, has a large eating area.

Plan 23 is a comfortable single-level home with three bedrooms and two baths. The family room has a wood-burning fireplace and a built-in dry bar. The kitchen has a sunny eating area and sliding glass doors opening to the side yard. A step-down living room and adjacent formal dining room both have sloped ceilings and sliding glass walls to the patio.

Plan 33 is a larger version of Plan 23; it includes a fourth bedroom and an attractive entry court.

Hilltop Place homes feature garden-view kitchens equipped with Gaffers & Sattler range and self-cleaning oven, a dishwasher, disposal, microwave oven, spacious pantry, hardwood oak cabinets, ceramic tile counters, and cast iron sinks.

Exterior amenities include energy-saving insulation and rustic shake roofs.

FOURTEEN DISTINCTIVE elevations, featuring an abundant use of wood, give the community a rich, custom look. Homes are styled in contemporary, modern, and Mediterranean designs.

Conveniently located in the Saddleback Valley, Hilltop Place homes are just minutes from the Irvine Industrial Center and Newport Commercial Center. Shopping is nearby at Laguna Hills Mall.

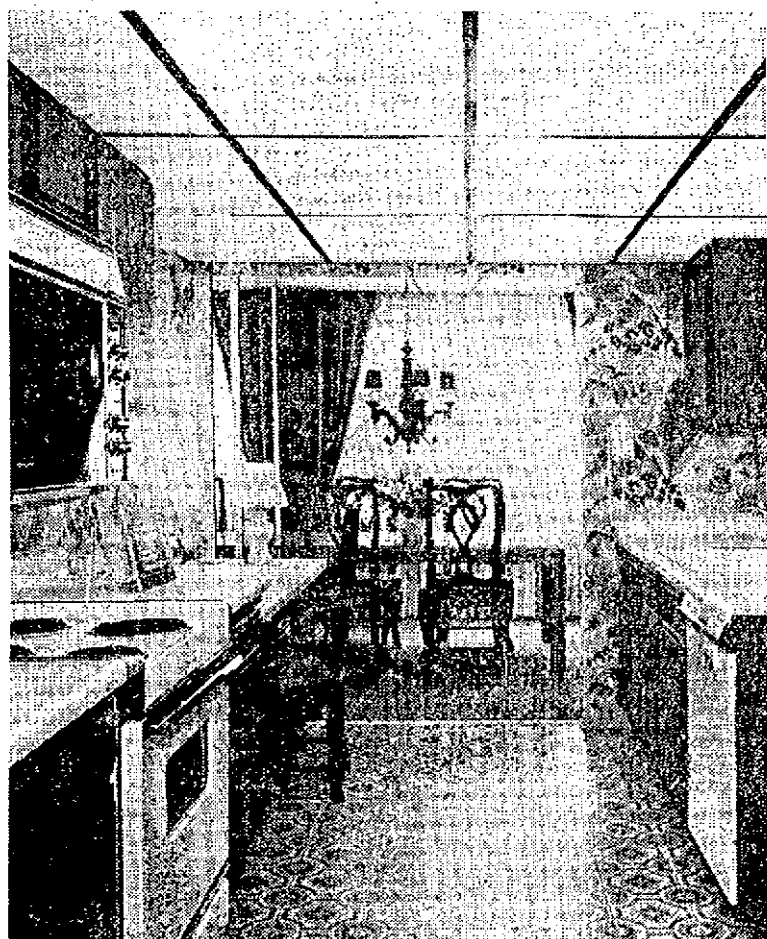
Ocean, mountain and park recreation abounds within the immediate vicinity.

The homes are located within the established Saddleback Valley Unified School District; Saddleback College is less than 10 minutes away.

MODELS, DECORATED by Ron Sasse, Inc., of Irvine, are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

To reach the new community, take the San Diego Freeway to the Alicia Parkway exit and drive west.

Turn right on Hon Avenue and follow the signs to Hilltop Place.



MODERN APPLIANCES IN KITCHEN

Pines opens in Anaheim

In an effort to meet Anaheim's need for modest priced housing for mature individuals, the Warmington Co. opens The Pines to the public today.

According to president Robert P. Warmington, "The only conceivable way we could offer the mature buyer security, comfort and convenience in a substantial neighborhood was to convert this former apartment complex into a series of graceful garden homes. Because our original base land cost was much lower than what is now available, we are able to offer a large home with 1,050 square feet for under \$30,000."

This same home would cost over \$45,000 to duplicate elsewhere. Moreover, the mature trees and central location provide a feeling of permanence that is impossible to find in new housing in this price range.

Warmington added that The Pines is perhaps the first project of its kind to be offered, in Anaheim.

BUYERS ARE OFFERED a choice of two floor plans: Two bedroom or two bedrooms and a den. All homes feature enclosed private patios, fireplaces, draperies and quality carpeting, air conditioning, plus fully tiled showers and ceramic tile kitchen counters. General Electric appliances are standard and include dishwasher, refrigerator, range and oven, and waste disposal system. All are included in the purchase price.

Ample covered parking is provided for residents with special areas set aside for recreational vehicles. The new homeowners will share in the use of a full complement of recreational facilities available at The Pines. There's a swimming pool and jacuzzi; club-

(Continued on Page R-3)

Chateau has savings on final 20 units

Savings, potentially to \$4,000 are being offered at the Chateau in Seal Beach, report sales aides at the condominium homes.

The savings are possible due to the 5 per cent tax credit available on some units, combined with the \$2,000 customizing credit also in effect.

THEREFORE, a purchaser may actually realize a \$4,000 reduction in his overall costs when buying at the Chateau.

Fifty units, representing a sales volume of approximately \$2.7 million, have been recorded and just 20 units remain at the development which is conveniently adjacent to the Rossmore shopping center on Los Alamitos Boulevard.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. and are on display at 12400 Montecito Road.

THE CHATEAU has two newly decorated model homes for viewing this weekend. The models were decorated by the Chateau's professional co-ordinator Fanny Bollen, who is available to assist homebuyers who desire to customize their particular Chateau units.

The models featuring upgraded decorator carpeting, wall covering, draperies, hard-surface flooring, and mirror treatments will also be available for purchase at this time.

PRICES range from \$46,950 to \$59,950 and viewers are reminded that the \$46,950 price purchased a spacious, full size two-bedroom, two-bath luxury unit. A "guaranteed sale program" has helped area homeowners sell their homes and thereby allow them to purchase in the Chateau.

"Lowest interest rates available, our excellent location, a 10 per cent down plan, this rebate program, and quality product are the reasons cited by most viewers as their reasons for buying," Co-developer, Bernie Solomon, of National Mills Association, joint partners, added.

RECREATIONAL amenities include a heated swimming pool, sauna, and therapeutic whirlpool bath a fully equipped gymnasium and outdoor bar-b-cues.

Interior appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning, and luminous all-electric kitchens that feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing.

The development is located less than 5 minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Club. Houses of worship, health care facilities, major shopping, and expanding employment complexes are reportedly within minutes of the project. The San Diego, (Garden Grove) Freeway is less than 1 mile to the south of the Chateau.

AN ADDITIONAL festive part of the opening, a "Cheeses of the World" and "Vintage Wine" tasting party is planned today from noon 'till 6 p.m. at the Chateau. Everyone is invited to attend this affair at the furnished models.

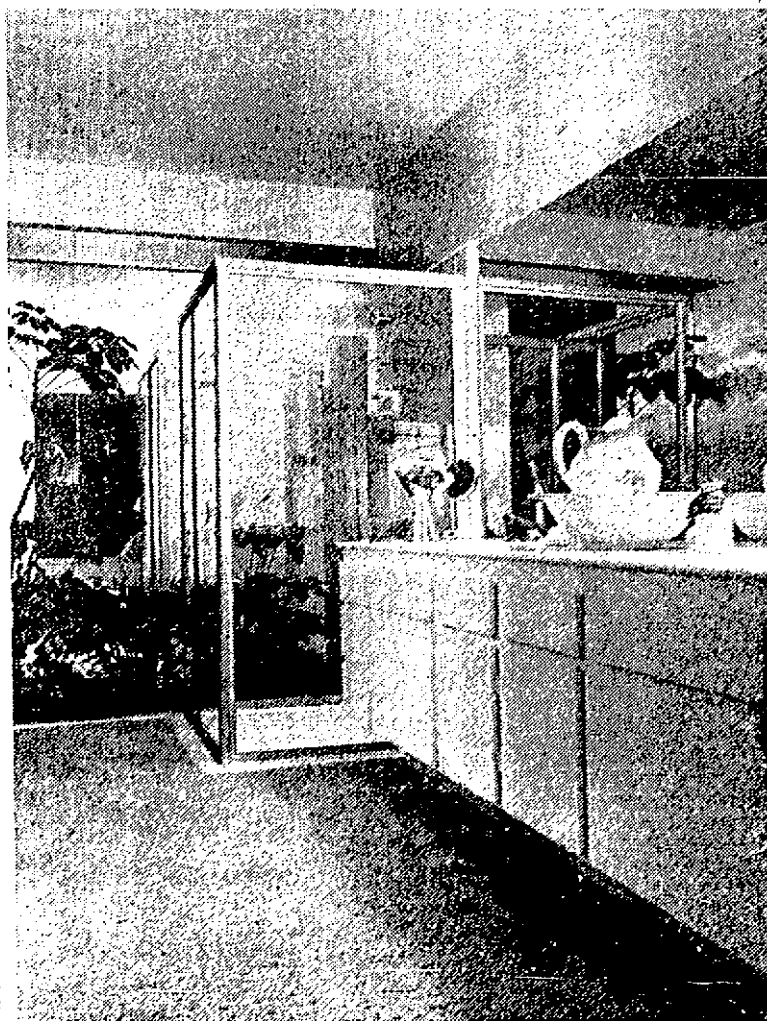
To reach the Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Los Alamitos Boulevard (Seal Beach Boulevard) exit north to St. Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at St. Cloud and Montecito Road.

For information phone (213) 430-8832 and evenings (213) 596-7119.



Elegant entrance

The 60 luxurious townhomes being offered by the Bixby Ranch Co. in its \$5 million Seal Beach project with innovative floor plans. See Story, Page R-3



HIGH FASHION SHOWER STALL IN DEANE HOME

See Story, Page R-2

The Oaks reflect top sales

The Oaks, one of Lake Forest's newest developments, attributes its recent sales success to the innovative land planning concept and home designs which create a highly desirable living environment.

The overall land plan focused on making optimum use of the gently rolling terrain, incorporating curvilinear streets and landscaped open space throughout the project.

Scott Woodward, vice president of sales and marketing of The Woodward Companies, developers, said, "In the first four weeks of sales, 40 per cent of the first phase has been sold and we attribute this to the buyers' appreciation of the outstanding utilization of space to reduce maintenance and energy expense."

FOUR DIFFERENT floor plans were designed to meet the requirements of the various family formations. The totally unique floor plans feature one and two story designs ranging from 1,562 to 2,200 square feet, and priced from \$54,900 to \$67,900.

The homes offer the buyer his choice of two, three or four bedrooms, two to 2½ baths with such custom features as Roman tubs, recessed conversation areas, wet bars, walk-in closets, glass enclosed garden atri-ums, private patios, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and unique clerestory window designs.

Situated overlooking Lake Forest's largest fresh-water lake and the new Swim & Sail Clubhouse, The Oaks borders on Serrano Creek Park and offers living in a scenic country setting. Miles of bridle trails connect The Oaks with other Lake Forest neighborhoods and the Equestrian Center.

The Oaks is part of the Lake Forest Model Home Tour which begins at the Canada Road exit, off the San Diego Freeway. The Oaks Sales Office is reached by going east into Lake Forest to the intersection of Canada and Toledo, turn left to Quiet Oak Drive, then right up the hill to the model complex on Summerwind Lane.



THE OAKS is the Woodward Companies newest project in Orange County's scenic Lake Forest. Featured are two-story units with massive walls and high ceilings. Design shown has three bedrooms upstairs and a master suite downstairs. Recreational amenities are varied and the landscaping fully complements all the units.

Bayshore sales go over a third

Within just eight weeks more than a third of the luxury one and two-bedroom homes at Bayshore, the new condominium community in Long Beach's Belmont Shore, have been sold.

Charles (Chuck) Terry, marketing manager for Coast Equities made the announcement.

The Long Beach real estate firm is the exclusive sales agent for the \$2.6 million project which opened Sept. 15.

It is at 201 Bayshore Drive and contains 30 waterfront condominiums ranging in price from \$56,900 to \$99,900.

Each home has a private entry and an exterior balcony, and all are endowed with abundant use of glass to make the most of the extraordinary views.

The three-story structure is constructed around an open-sky landscaped interior courtyard and over a semi-subterranean parking area which allows two parking spaces and ample storage for each home.

AMENITIES AT The Bayshore include deluxe General Electric appliances in the kitchen, West-

inghouse full-size stacked washers and gas dryers, central heating and air conditioning, and an "instant" hot water feature. Each home features a wet bar, wood burning fireplace with gas lighter, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath, large kitchen pantry, and mirrored wardrobe closets.

"A special attraction for our highly-selective clients is the ability to 'customize' each home according to the buyers' whims," Engle pointed out. Owners may select from numerous carpetings, tiles, fireplaces facings, wallcoverings, and custom painting, as construction allows.

Careful space planning at The Bayshore provides for a formal dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, and ample storage in each home. Consideration for security and privacy are evident in the foyer television monitor, electric garage access control, and an elevator from the garage to living floors.

Outside, The Bayshore compliments the surrounding environment with its Mediterranean styling, tile roof, and ample wood detail. Other outdoor attractions include a landscaped recreation area with swimming pool, jacuzzi, gas barbecues, and kitchen facilities; a first-floor sun deck area with large reflecting pool looking out toward the Bay; and boat slips adjacent to the community which may be leased by Bayshore owners.

Mulhearn warranty program

Bruce Mulhearn, Inc., Southland realtor with main offices in Bellflower, has enlisted in the American Home Shield Warranty Program.

This provides a one-year guarantee on heating, plumbing and electrical systems in all of their resale listings.

The warranty includes 24-hour service on a used home's hot water heater, kitchen appliances and plumbing.

The buyer is protected one year after the close of escrow and the seller 15 days after listing.

Mulhearn has other offices in Long Beach, North Long Beach, Cerritos, Compton/Lynwood, La Puente, Norwalk/La Mirada, Rowland Heights, West and East Covina and West and East Whittier.



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Furnished model open daily 12 to 4:30 p.m.

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between San Antonio & Roosevelt)

Master bath show place

Such master bath features as an all-glass, free-standing shower, a wall-length planter, twin-basin vanity and large walk-in closet set off the Walden by Deane Homes at University Park in Irvine.

The single story, two bedroom, two bath home is a study in sophisticated simplicity, and has won for its builder the coveted "Gold Nugget Award of Merit" in competition with homes from throughout the 14 Western states.

The 1,430 square foot home is the most compact of five plans currently being offered by Deane Homes in the company's University Park series.

room on one side and a large breakfast area on the other. Sliding glass doors put the outside just a footstep away from either the dining area or the breakfast nook. A pass-through counter puts the kitchen within arm's reach of the yard.

The master suite itself is spacious, and opens onto the rear yard, where landscaping or fencing can set off a private outdoor area, if the owner desires.

Both of the home's bedrooms are isolated in their own wing of the house, away from activity areas. A linen closet is located mid-way between the two bedrooms.

THE OVERSIZED two-car garage is plumbed for washer and dryer.

Four other plans are offered by Deane in University Park, ranging in size up to four bedroom, three bath two story home containing 2,440 square feet. Walden prices begin at \$70,500.

Five fully furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, and may be reached by taking the Culver Drive off-ramp from either the Santa Ana or the San Diego freeways. Drive toward the beach and turn left on University Drive.

Signs indicating the entrance to the development will be on the left hand side of the street about a mile and a half from the intersection of Culver and University.

VISITORS ARRIVE at the double front door after walking along a stylish entry promenade. Once inside, the eye falls at once upon the high vaulted ceiling of the living room and the massive masonry fireplace directly opposite the front door.

To the right lies the kitchen, with the dining

Spangler to design Brea units

Frank Leslie Spangler Associates, Newport Beach-based architectural and land planning firm, has been commissioned by First Management Corp. to design a new 178-unit single family home project to be built soon in Brea, it was announced.

"Both one and two-story models will be included in the new Brea project and will contain three and four bedrooms," architect Spangler said.

We have what you want.

From \$24,550 to \$34,900

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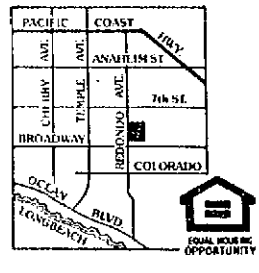
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2 & 3 BEDROOMS
from \$33,995



New Brookdale

Southport Development Corporation

Security gates assure privacy

(Continued from Page R-1)
house and putting green; plus shuffleboard courts and barbecue areas.

ALL SET IN a mature park like setting of fully grown trees and shrubs, without the nuisance of lot-lots, elevators, and the instant environment look so common to most condominium developments.

All units are single-story, providing garden level entries that completely eliminate stairways and overhead neighbors. The Pines garden homes are intimately clustered in three-unit buildings surrounded by extensive landscaping. Privacy in the all-adult community is assured by a 24-hour security gate.

Situated on Magnolia Boulevard, just half block south of Lincoln, The Pines is walking distance to the Anaheim Municipal Golf Course and Maxwell Park. The Anaheim/Broadway Regional Shopping Center is only a 10-minute drive, and freeway access is excellent for travelers to the Civic Center or south to the Irvine Industrial complex.

The decorated models by Mel Grau & Associates may be seen daily from 10 a.m. until dusk. The two and three bedroom garden homes are priced from \$28,990 to \$31,950. The Pines information center is located at 134 South Magnolia in Anaheim. For additional information call Ric Baker at (714) 821-0880.

Broadmoor Placentia sells out

The 118-unit townhome development has sold out in just over a year, according to L.C. Albertson, marketing director of the Tustin-based builder. "During the last six weeks one out of 37 visitors ended up buying," he said. The 21-acre project is south

of Yorba Linda-Boulevard and west of Linda Vista. Broadmoor currently has four projects in the active selling stage in Orange County: In San Clemente, Fullerton, Deerfield and Anaheim Hills.

Old Ranch Townhomes key leisure

The last of the undeveloped portions of historic Rancho Los Alamitos in Seal Beach is the picturesque setting for Old Ranch Townhomes, a new \$5 million residential project by Bixby Ranch Co.

The development of 60 luxurious residences is located off Lampson Avenue, north of the San Diego Freeway, and is bordered by the private Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club.

THE ELEGANT garden community follows a leisure living theme with emphasis on natural beauty and is extensively landscaped with a variety of specimen trees. A recreation complex for residents

includes heated swimming and therapy pools and deluxe clubhouse with lounge, fireplace and wet bar.

Old Ranch Townhomes are innovative, split-level plans designed by architect Richardson Nagy Martin and offer from 1,824 to 2,200 square feet of living area with two or three bedrooms and two or three baths.

Prices of the homes range from \$77,990 to \$92,990 and include a full complement of custom-quality features. First occupancy is scheduled for September.

Among the luxury appointments of each plan are a study or library, formal dining room, private patio and lavish master suite with private bath,

dresser room and walk-in closet.

THERE ARE quarry tile entries, vaulted ceilings, fireplaces of Padre brick, wet bars, carpeting throughout and lavish baths with cultured marble pullmans and make-up vanities.

Deluxe kitchens include "balanced-power" built-in appliances, pantry, breakfast nook and patio pass-thru counter. Central heating and air conditioning is included and sound-attenuating construction featured in walls, ceilings and floors.

Dramatic exteriors have been designed to blend with the area's natural beauty and feature earth-toned stucco, rough-sawn wood siding, masonry accents and tile roofs.

THE GROUNDS, recreation facilities and exteriors of the townhomes are fully maintained through the homeowners association giving residents more leisure time.

Old Ranch Townhomes is near parks, beaches and marinas and convenient to local and regional shopping and Long Beach Airport. Four major freeways nearby offer easy commuting to Long Beach and greater Los Angeles.

The Old Ranch Townhomes sales office and model homes are open daily at 333 Old Ranch Road with representatives of Charles P. Day Realty, Inc., exclusive sales agent, on the premises.

The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Boulevard, then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to the Old Ranch Townhomes community in Seal Beach.

Fund's annual return runs to 8.5 per cent

(Continued From Page R-1)

HAVERKAMPF is portfolio manager for Fund F, a two-year-old "commingled" pension fund. With the bank as trustee, Fund F currently has 40 corporate pension fund members.

Assets of the fund already total about \$98.5 million and its portfolio includes about 20 properties (four in the Chicago area) in 10 states. It may add 80 or 70 properties.

In its first two years, Fund F's annual return was about 8 1/2 per cent, Haverkamp said.

Like most other pension funds, Fund F is not interested in making loans to outside real estate investors. "We believe (mortgages) contain all the risks of equity ownership and none of the returns," Haverkamp asserted. In addition, it doesn't want to get involved in actual development and leasing because "we don't think that is prudent activity for a pension fund."

New beach access stairs at Solana

Work has begun on a new beach access stairway that will serve the residents of Solana Beach & Tennis Club.

Located on the southern edge of the Club in the 400 block of South Sierra Ave., the sweeping redwood structure is expected to reach completion by mid-December. County contractors already have sunk the foundation pilons and erected nearly half of the steps and rails.



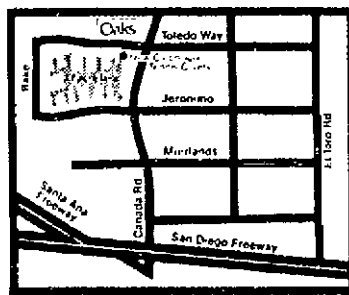
The Oaks Don't Have Windows

Walls of sliding glass, high vaulted skylights and clerestory panes allow nature's warmth to permeate. How could you call that an ordinary window arrangement.

There's nothing ordinary about The Oaks.
Priced from \$54,900 to \$67,900
Models Open Daily 10 A.M. til Dusk

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Single Family Homes

A Development of
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\$30,990 to \$37,990

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS

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Plans by R. J. Marvick & Assoc.

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MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.
3841 ATLANTA AVE., BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA ST.

S&S opens Placentia Village unit

S & S Construction Co. has opened a third unit of homes at its Placentia Village Estates luxury home community in Placentia. Rich surroundings, distinctive styling, and genuine lath and plaster construction are among the desirable features offered at the new \$24 million community.

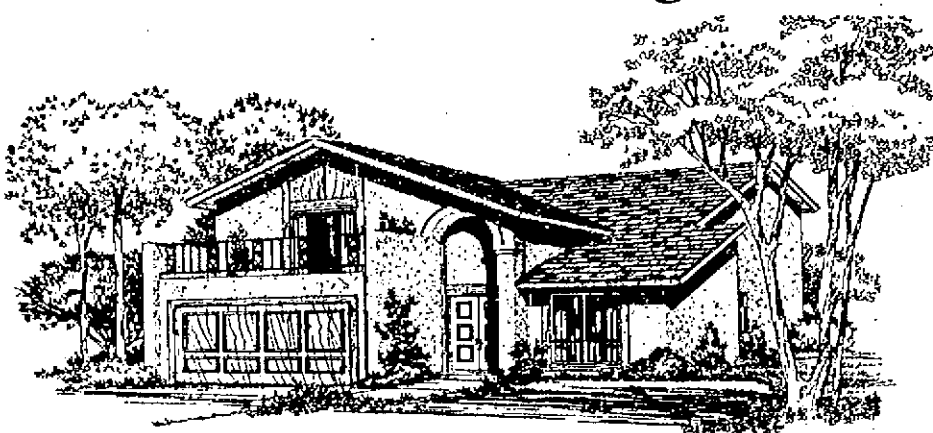
S & S Construction, a major subsidiary of Shapell Industries, has developed the 333 unit project as its first venture into the Placentia area.

HOMEBUYERS have seven spacious floor plans to choose from in single, split level, and two story designs, ranging from 1,735 to 2,800 square feet. Priced from \$63,450, most of the three to six bedroom homes are situated on pool-size lots.

"We are pleased by the response and our sales record," stated Mark Bader, vice president and general manager of S & S. "Homebuyers appreciate the total quality package we offer, and like the natural richness and appeal of the Placentia area."

In addition to fire resistant lath and plaster construction, distinctive features included in the purchase price are custom natural wood cabinetry designed and handcrafted exclusively by Shapell's own cabinet shop, cultured onyx marble pullman tops, cast iron sinks and tubs, all electric appliances with built-in microwave oven, ceramic tile in entries, kitchens and baths, wood burning fireplaces and block wall fencing.

INCLUDED also as standard features are luxurious wall to wall carpeting, even in bedroom closets, specially selected light fixtures, complete exterior wall and attic insulation, concrete walks and driveways and much more.



BUYERS HAVE CHOICE OF SEVEN SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS

"Our customizing options and free professional interior decorator counsel are very attractive extras," Bader added. "They allow homebuyers to personalize their home and finalize the design to suit their specific needs."

Customizing options offered at an additional cost include specially designed wet bars, decorator fireplace designs, wall pa-

neling, built-in bookcases, marble flooring, special light fixtures, landscape services and many others.

Within walking distance of the new Placentia Civic Center, Placentia Village Estates is near schools, shopping, employment, major freeways and numerous recreational facilities.

SIX DECORATOR furnished models are on dis-

play and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily. The model complex may be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to the Kraemer Boulevard exit, heading north to Chapman Avenue, then right. From the Orange Freeway, take the Chapman exit and turn right past Kraemer.

S & S Construction and its parent firm, Shapell

Industries, have developed more than 25,000 homes in the last 20 years. The Company has received numerous awards from civic and state governments and has been named in the United States Congressional Record for "superior quality construction." Shapell Industries is listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges.

Casta del Sol

Mission Viejo section sells fast

Casta del Sol, Mission Viejo's active adult community, has only a few homes available for purchase between now and the first of the year when Unit 6 will be offered.

During the first six months of 1975, over 85 Casta del Sol homes were purchased for an average of a sale every other day.

Don Schultz, director of product development and sales, Mission Viejo Co., says, "we feel that the success of Casta del Sol is mainly because buyers see the homes as a terrific bargain. Many units come fully carpeted and air conditioned, with a private patio and an automatic ga-

rage door opener included in the purchase price."

Other factors contributing to the development's success, Schultz believes are, "the numerous recreational activities available and a leisure way of life offering seclusion from interruptions."

Casta del Sol was created for adults over 45 with no children under 21 in residence, and provides an around-the-clock security system, plus a continually-manned guardgate entrance.

OWNERS have exclusive use of a \$700,000 recreation center, which includes a large heated

swimming pool, a jacuzzi, physical fitness rooms, a game room with pool and snooker tables, a lapidary and wood workshop, bocce bowling and new shuffleboard indoor courts.

Casta del Sol offers four floor plans in two and three bedroom, single-level homes with one and two-car garages. Interiors offer an all-electric kitchen, fireplace, washer/dryer area, carpeting in selected areas and central air conditioning.

From \$38,995 to \$60,995, the selling prices include purchase of the land.

Casta del Sol homes are open daily from 10 a.m.

until 6 p.m. The models may be reached by taking the La Paz Road exit from the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway, left to Marguerite Parkway, then left on Marguerite to Casta del Sol Boulevard and right to the models.

Sales mark set

The second best October sales record in five years has been posted by Rossmore Leisure World in Laguna Hills.

Forty-eight residences were sold as compared to seven in October, 1974—an increase of 700 per cent. Sales in previous years were 38 in

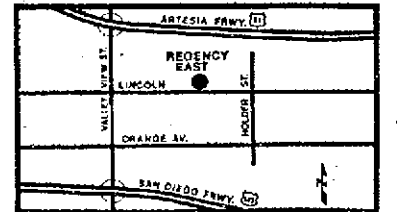
1973; 45 in 1972; 61 in 1971; and 52 in 1970.

"This indicates sales were better last month than in the 1970 and 1972 boom years and only slightly lower than the all-time mark in 1971," Elia Weingarten, marketing vice president, said.

BUENA PARK



Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces... plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.



from \$44,995

A limited Number of homes qualify for the Federal Tax Credit.

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LUXURY LIVING LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM THE BEACH

2-STORY



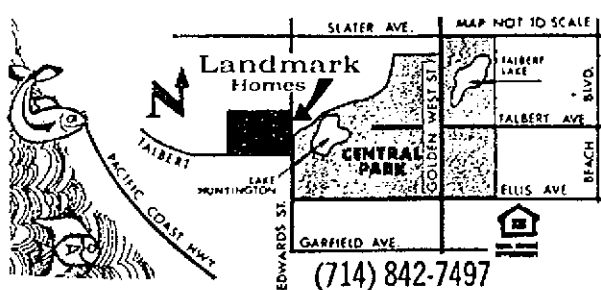
HOMES!

EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

- Shag carpeting
- Custom fireplaces
- Deluxe "Ultra-bright" country kitchens
- Front lawns with a tree and sprinklers
- Rear and side yard fencing
- Wet bars
- Shake roofs
- Concrete drives
- 3-car garages
- 3 baths
- 2200 square feet of living area

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\$64,900 to \$68,900



ACROSS THE STREET FROM FABULOUS CENTRAL PARK

Landmark Homes

Architectural designs by R. J. Marvick & Associates... All plans copyrighted

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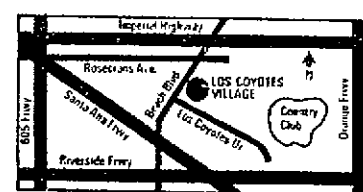
Select from an exclusive collection of only 40 Adult Townhomes located 3 minutes away from the Los Coyotes Country Club.

Priced from
\$46,500

INCLUDING

- large heated pools
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HURRY!
\$2,000 TAX CREDIT
ENDS DEC. 31st!



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*8% APP

Oceana East gets award

Congratulations to the Oceana Developers Inc., from the City of Oceanside for their Building Excellence and Marketing Ability, were recently received by the developer's sons, Russell Davis and Shannon Cutsinger.

Presenting the award was Oceanside Deputy Mayor, John Frenzel at the Oceana East development.

In a "Certificate of Appreciation," the deputy mayor said, "Congratulations to your building and marketing ability. It was in 1962 Oceana was built; then Oceana Real, Oceana South and now Oceana East. A total of 1,426 houses completed and sold. Another 100 homes under construction and 500 more homes on the drawing board by 1978.

"THE CITY congratulates Carl Cutsinger and Jim Davis, principals of the Oceana Developers, Inc., for building such fine saleable homes. Oceana Developers, Inc., have brought many business and professional people from all areas of the United States who have taken real active interest in the affairs of Oceanside as evidenced by the high percentage of residents who exercise their privilege at the voting polls.

"Oceanside needs Oceana, and Oceana needs Oceanside," the councilman and deputy mayor said. Frenzel has been active in Oceanside for more than 32 years and has watched both Oceana and Oceanside grow side by side.

Russell Davis, sales manager reported continued enthusiastic sales activity at the adult community. In spite of what has been called a depressed real estate market, Russ said, "we have actually recorded 117 sales in our first unit of 126 homes since they were completed in July," additionally, "of the 117 sales more than 103 persons have closed their escrows and are currently living in the development."

JIM DAVIS, partner and director of sales and marketing for Oceana East calls attention to the fact that Oceana East is unusual in its concept because it consists of single family homes, duplex units and 4-plex units, he stated. "All of our homes, regardless of type," Davis added, are under the planned unit development concept of ownership. Exterior maintenance, landscaping and maintenance of common areas will be handled by a professional firm selected by a homeowner's association.

"To my knowledge, we are the only condominium community in the entire North San Diego County area to offer such a variety of living styles in one location," Davis said. Oceana is proud to offer the HOW (Home Owners Warranty) 10 year program, added Shannon Cutsinger, the construction expert for the developer. A unique 20-year roof guarantee is also included in the Oceana East development.

Aside from the single family units, prices at Oceana East range from \$26,995 to \$44,995. All remaining units in the first phase are single story



OCEANA DEVELOPERS have been recognized in Oceanside by the city council. Deputy Mayor John Frenzel, left, presented the award to the developer's sons, Russell Davis, center, and Shannon Cutsinger.

individual garden-type homes. Eight furnished models are located at 3730 Ginger Way, just one block north of Mesa Drive. The models are open daily from 10 a.m.

OCEANA EAST is located four miles from the Oceanside harbor, and within 30 minutes driving time from Scripps Memorial Hospital, Del Mar, La Jolla and San Diego. The Mercado de Oceana, and an 18 store shopping complex is adjacent. Less than two miles to the south is the giant Plaza Camino Real, one of the North County's biggest shopping centers. City bus service stops at Mesa Drive and El Camino Real, one of the entrances to the community.

From Interstate 5 (San Diego Freeway), exit east on Highway 78 (Mission Avenue), continue east to Rancho Del Oro Road, just opposite the famous San Luis Rey Mission. Then go south to Mesa Drive and the furnished models.

Qualified managers run short

With a "bull market" looming for owners of income producing properties, a major shortage of qualified people to operate them already exists, the president of a firm whose investor-owned portfolio includes more than \$340 million in income properties told the Perspective 1976 Conference recently in San Diego.

"Good management people are as important as properties in successful real estate investments — and these people are in short supply today," said Marvin T. Levin, president of Oakland-based Consolidated Capital.

"GOOD management can make the difference between a successful real estate investment and one that is not," said Levin, whose firm's six public programs own more than 13,000 apartment units, 15 shopping centers, 27 commercial properties and 12 industrial parks.

With the current slowdown in construction of new apartments and other types of rental properties showing no sign of abating, the demand must be met by existing buildings and shortages already are appearing in some areas, he reported.

Country Club Gardens eligible for tax cut

Time is running out on the 5 per cent Federal tax credit program whereby homeowners can save up to \$2,000 if they purchase a home before Dec. 31, according to Norm Meager,

vice president of Sterling Development Corp., builder of the new Country Club Gardens adult townhome community in Long Beach.

Meager noted that Country Club Gardens qualifies for the tax credit benefits. "Homebuyers can actually protect their \$2,000 tax credit into 1976 by selecting a home now and making a deposit," Meager said.

The elegant new homes, located in the prestigious Virginia Country Club residential area, are priced from \$51,950 to \$80,950, with excellent financing available.

The Country Club Gardens townhomes are available in two innovative

floor plans with from 1320 to 1600 square feet of living area. The homes feature two generous bedrooms and loft-den or three bedrooms, all with two lavish baths.

The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 3635 Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue. First occupancy of the Country Club Gardens homes will be before the end of November, Meager said.

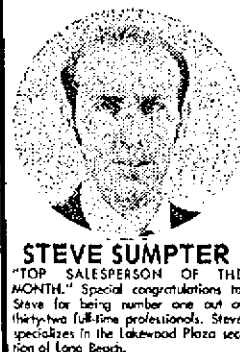
The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit, then north on Long Beach Blvd. to 36th Street and west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for one-quarter mile to Cedar Avenue and Country Club Gardens in Long Beach.

Real estate round table

The Rancho Los Cerritos, Downey and Norwalk-La Mirada Boards of Realtors in cooperation with the Business Division of Cerritos College, is offering a real estate round table seminar Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the college's Student Center.

The free seminar will feature experts in the field discussing buyer and seller costs, financing in today's market, office administration, listings and recent changes in real estate law.

CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY WINNER'S CIRCLE SALES LEADERS



STEVE SUMPTER

"TOP SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH." Special congratulations to Steve for being number one out of thirty-two full-time professionals. Steve specializes in the Lakewood Plaza section of Long Beach.



JIM WHITE

Jim is a U.S.C. graduate and the prior owner of a very successful dress shop in Belmont Shore. Now he is proving he can be tops in the Real Estate profession also.



SPAROW REALTY

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425-1221



JUST WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE... OCEANSIDE'S GRANDEST OPENING UNIT TWO

A COASTAL VACATIONLAND

Oceana East is the crowning housing achievement of Oceana Developers, Inc. It is literally one of the greatest "Home Shows" in North San Diego County, with eight fabulous furnished model homes on display. It's the only area development to offer single family homes, duplexes and 4-plex units... all in one location, and all under the planned unit development concept of maintenance-free, leisure living. All homes are single level garden-styled with private patio views of professionally maintained and landscaped greenbelt areas. Oceana communities have always been referred to as "California's Happiest Active Adult Community." Come, bring a friend, and discover the Spirit of Oceana, now enjoyed by the more than 1400 families living in homes built by the Oceana developers in this coastal vacationland location. You'll find all the usual luxury-living benefits, and more, offered at Oceana East. In addition, you'll benefit from the DEVELOPER'S EXPERIENCE, THE REALLY IMPORTANT EXTRA, that's included in every home at no extra cost.

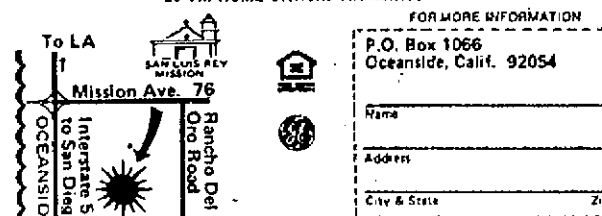
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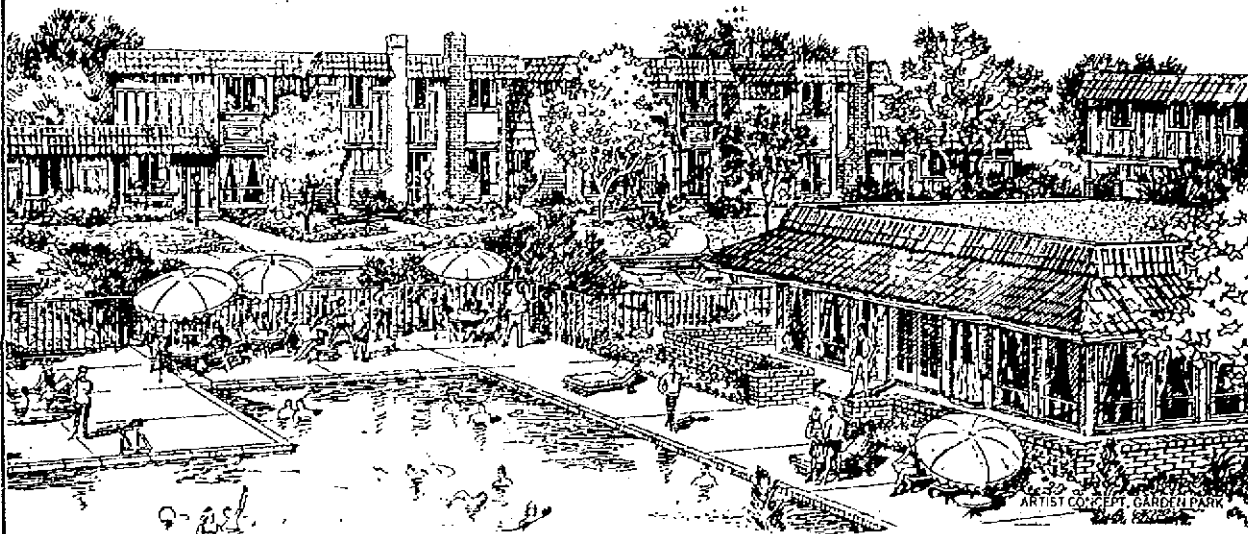


Mesa Dr. (714) 757-8300

ONE ADULT MUST BE OVER 40 & NO CHILDREN UNDER 10

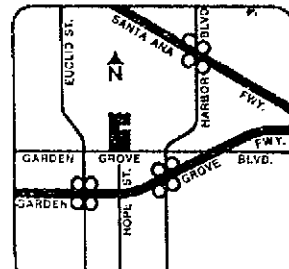
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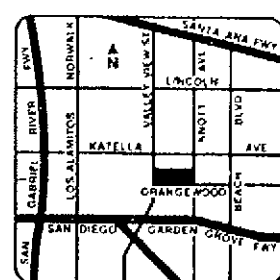
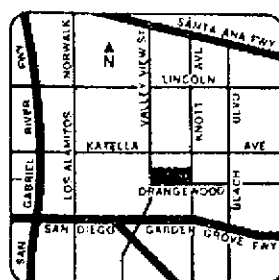
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Cypress Village Greens PATIO HOMES

(213) 598-6718 • (714) 893-5017

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orange-wood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn So. to Orangewood, right to models.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$50,950

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MAPS NOT TO SCALE





At Fullerton Creek

Sales hit over \$1 million

Sales of homes at Fullerton Creek, which opened only a month ago, already are nearing the \$1 million mark, it was reported by Michael T. Murray, marketing manager for First Management Corp.

"Even though our grand opening is still a few weeks away, nearly 20 per cent of the homes have been sold during the preview period," Murray said. Fullerton Creek offers two, three and four-bedroom attached homes priced from \$50,190 to \$70,190.

vide homeowners with a swimming pool adjoined by a large sun deck, a jacuzzi pool and a cabana with men's and women's dressing areas and showers.

According to Richard Hostin, project manager, the first residents are scheduled to start moving into their new homes in December.

All homes at Fuller-

ton Creek have central heating and air conditioning systems, woodburning fireplaces with gas outlets, cathedral ceilings and two-story entries with teak parquet or ceramic tile floor coverings.

Other features include wall-to-wall carpeting in living and sleeping areas, vinyl flooring in kitchens and baths, kitchens

with built-in appliances and two car garages with electronic door openers.

FOUR furnished models are open daily for inspection. To reach Fullerton Creek, take the Orange Freeway (57) to Yorba Linda Boulevard, go east on Yorba Linda to Associated Road, then north to the sales and information center.

Enthusied

Over 600 viewers have toured the just completed furnished model homes at Lake Summit Homes in Anaheim Hills. The formal opening is still some weeks away but preview visitors have admired the floor plans in the initial offering of 65 homes with prices starting at \$53,900. Shown is a "continuous area" in one of the models—living, dining and kitchen blended into each other. S.T.R. Developers are the builders. Information on Lake Summit and its easy access is available by calling 714 998-7450. Models are open daily from 11 a.m.

LOCATED at 2051 Associated Road, just north of Yorba Linda Boulevard, the 70-home community is being developed on gently rolling terrain that is divided by a creek.

The creek's banks are being heavily landscaped to create a park-like setting which will become the focal point of the project's greenbelt system, Murray noted.

From the hillside site, some of Fullerton Creek's homes overlook the nearby campus of California State University at Fullerton while others have views of the city.

A PRIVATE recreation center, now under construction, will pro-

Shopper traffic up

October homeshopper traffic at new home developments was 39 per cent greater this year than last and double that of 1973, according to the monthly Tract-Action Report published by Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-based diversified real estate services firm.

At the over 120 develop-

ments covered in the survey, an average of 64 families, couples, or single heads of households stopped each week in October to look at new homes, according to the report.

"Last October's average was only two-thirds of this year's, with an average of 46 stops per developer," W&L said.

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The Oaks Don't Have Bathrooms

Off the master bedroom is a room with an elegant Roman tub, that is accented by a walled garden atrium. How could you call that an ordinary bathroom?

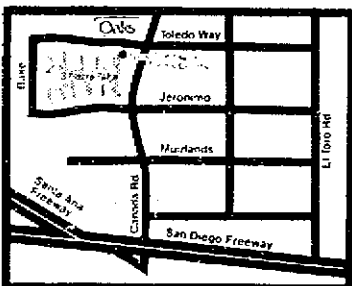
There's nothing ordinary about The Oaks.

Exciting floor plans feature skylights, clerestory windows, high vaulted ceilings, and totally private sheltered patios.

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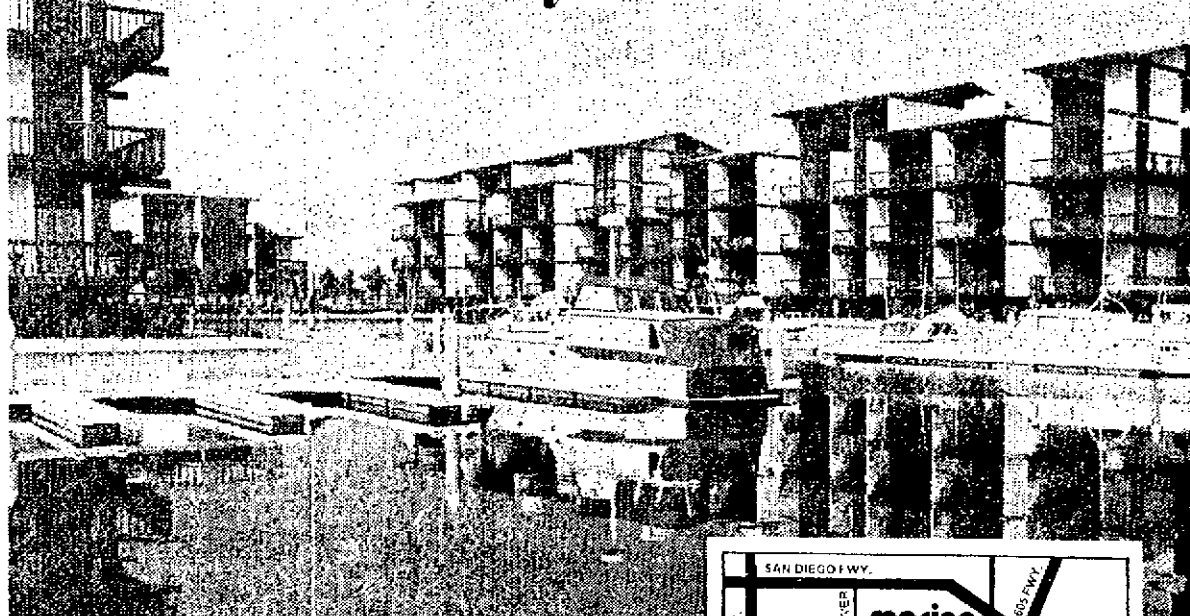
The Oaks

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA's most exciting condominium community, where luxury, security and privacy are blended in a truly distinctive setting.

ALL HOMES at Marina Pacifica have a water-view. Models are shown by appointment only to give you an unhurried look at luxury. Boat slips are available to homeowners.

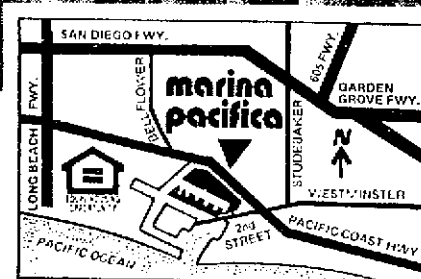
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marina pacifica

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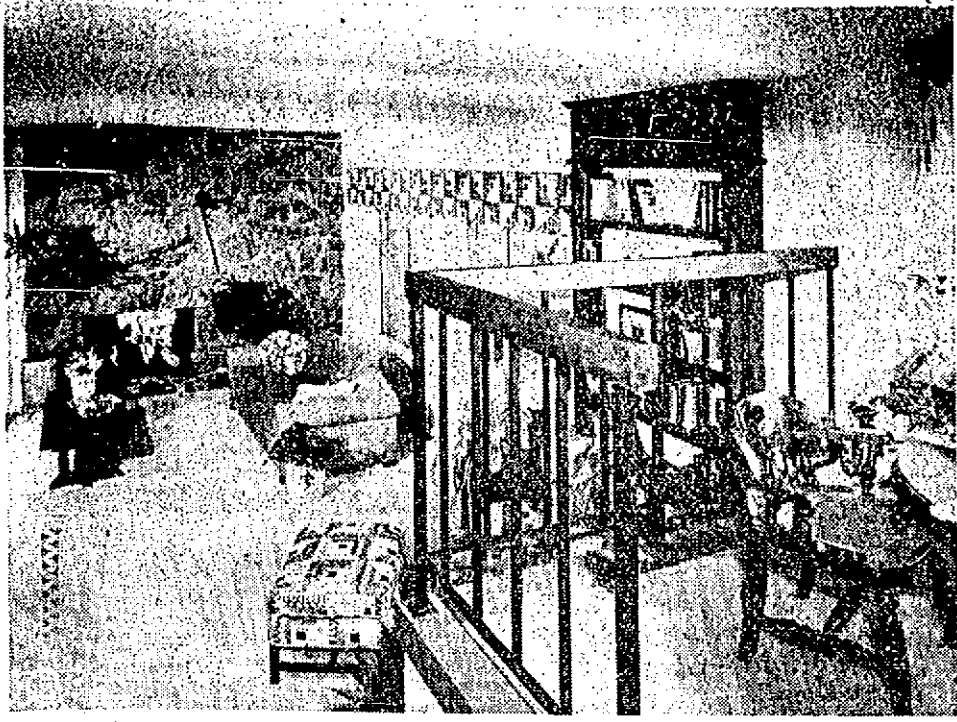


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1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Homes from \$50,000 to \$112,000

Coast Equities — Exclusive Sales Representatives





BREAKFAST NOOK OVERLOOKS STEP-DOWN FAMILY ROOM

Broadmoor Fullerton: 6 plans

Entertaining at home has become very much a way of life in Southern California. As a result, leaders in the home building field have been gearing their products to meet the needs of the modern, socially-active family.

A case in point is the series of six sophisticated plans currently being offered at Broadmoor

Fullerton, on a hillside just west of State College Boulevard at Yorba Linda Boulevard.

TWO OF THE PLANS, the four bedroom, two and a half bath "Oakhurst" and the five bedroom, three and a half bath "Castlegate", have wet bars that can, if the owner

so desires, open onto the entry hall. Three of the other four plans have wet bars built in, to better accommodate the social lifestyle.

Entertaining in a Broadmoor Fullerton home can be carried off with uncommon ease, since the company's architects carefully attended to the concept of entertaining during the planning stage.

Elegant double front doors open onto ceramic tile entryways. From here a visitor can see a massive masonry fireplace in any of the six plans.

Many rooms in the Broadmoor Fullerton series are raised or lowered from the general level of the home, lending an added note of sophistication to the overall architecture.

In the four bedroom, three bath "Ridgewood", for example, the family room, complete with its own wet bar, is five full steps down, secluded from the rest of the house, but readily accessible to the kitchen area, should a buffet be on the agenda.

Ridgewood also has a

step down living room, as does the 3,127 square foot "Hillsborough", with its five bedrooms and three full baths.

Still another of the Broadmoor Fullerton homes, the award-winning "Stoneridge", has a spectacular two-story entry, off of which is located its step-down living room.

Since Broadmoor Fullerton homes have been designed to take maximum advantage of the hillside view lots, back yards have been designed to blend with interior entertaining areas, permitting the yard to become an integral part in social gatherings.

PRICES START AT Broadmoor Fullerton at \$76,490 and range to \$122,490.

Broadmoor Fullerton models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, and may be reached by taking the Yorba Linda Boulevard off ramp from the Highway 57 Freeway, and traveling west about three-quarters of a mile to State College Boulevard and the entrance to the development.

Arnel keeping growth pattern

Arnel Development Co. is Orange County's largest apartment builder with an annual volume of nearly \$15 million. Now in its 10th year, the firm was founded by George Argyros, chief executive officer. He and his executive staff have been responsible for the construction of some 7,500 homes, 3,500 apartments, 130,000 square feet of professional and office buildings and a number of neighborhood shopping centers.

Currently constructing the \$4 million community of single-family luxury homes in Laguna Hills, Arnel received the 1975 National Association of Home Builders' Gold Nugget Award for design and quality.

WITH A corporate policy dedicated to quality construction and service, the firm has achieved an enviable growth pattern, from construction of less than 100 apartments per year to a volume that exceeded \$15 million in 1974.

Thorough market research, realistic schedules and cost accountability have established the firm enabling Arnel to continue its rapid growth.

Alicia Park Homes is characteristic of the firm's ability to acquire premium land in growth-oriented areas and still be able to create superior residential opportunities at a moderate price.

The two, three and four-bedroom homes with 1½ or 2 baths and from 1,100 to 1,600 square feet are available from \$44,000 in the explosive population center of the Saddleback Valley. The prime family and recreation-oriented region in Orange County is also the site of Alicia Park Village, an executive apartment project in Laguna Hills.

Familiarity with Orange County is one of the strongly evident

common characteristics of Chief Executive Argyros, Robert E. Osborne, vice president of development and operations, and Manuel J. Armendariz, vice president in charge of finance. Argyros has been a resident of Orange County since 1955 and involved in real estate in Orange County since 1962.

ARGYROS was the 1975 Lincoln Club Man of the Year, is a member of the Tustin Chamber of Commerce and a past member of the board of directors, he is now serving on the board of directors of the Newport Harbor Art Museum, Town Hall and Children's Home Society.

He is a member of the board of trustees of Chapman College, is past chairman of the Chapman College Annual Fund and is currently chairman of the Property Committee for the college.

Prior to joining Arnel, Robert Osborne was vice president of production operations for Irvine Pacific Development Co., the home building subsidiary of all residential development in Colorado, Arizona and California.

He is also involved in numerous professional and industry-oriented business activities and civic responsibilities.

Manuel Armendariz is the former director of finance for the Irvine Co., is a member of the Orange County Chapter of the California State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Knowledge and experience of the real estate field in Orange County by the executive staff of Arnel Development Co. is the major contributing factor to its present successful position as an established building company.

Ranch sale: \$4.8 million

Occidental Land Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corp., has sold a ranch in Elko, Nev., to Maggie Creek Ranch, Inc., for \$4.8 million.

The ranch runs six miles west of Elko along I-80 and the Humboldt River and north 30 miles.

Payment for the 180,000-acre was in cash over a mortgage. The sale was in line with Occidental's announced policy to divest real estate holdings,

Clinic to answer owners' questions

Income property owner's Doctor's Clinic has been established to answer all income property owners questions at the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities membership dinner meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m., Golden Sails Inn, 6385 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, Ben Slater, program chairman said.

Experts on the clinic staff and subject matter: "Changing Times — Economics," Clement W. Morin, CPA, Long Beach; "How to Buy Products and Services," Ken Newson, Irving C. Rubin & Associates, Sherman Oaks; "Legal Problems," Ed Ross,

attorney, Inglewood; "Management and Maintenance Specialist," Bernhard J. Specht, president, Specht Management Co., Long Beach, and "Apartment Management Forms and Labor Problems," Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, AACSC. Ben Slater will be the chief surgeon and moderator.

Prior to the membership meeting the Producer/Service Council will sponsor a technical seminar at 5. Advance reservations must be made by Tuesday noon, by telephoning the AACSC executive offices, 655 E. Third St., Long Beach, 437-4177.

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7 3/4% INTEREST

8% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

2 BEDROOMS \$37,900 from

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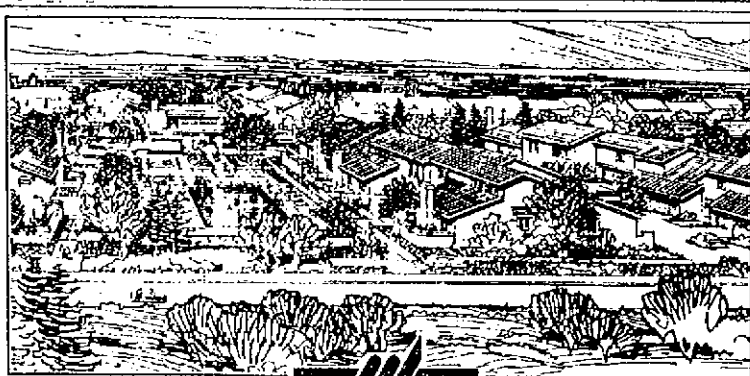
HOME ECONOMICS

\$21,900 to \$29,250

YOUR NEW COUNTRY VILLAGE HOME INCLUDES ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES: ☐ DRAMATIC CATHEDRAL CEILINGS ☐ LUSH WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING ☐ BUILT IN RANGE ☐ CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVENS ☐ DISHWASHER ☐ DISPOSAL ☐ AIR CONDITIONING ☐ PRIVATE PATIOS ☐ 2 CAR GARPORTS ☐ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ☐ HUGE CLUBHOUSE ☐ SWIMMING POOL ☐ THERAPEUTIC POOL ☐ SHUFFLEBOARDS ☐ HORSESHOE PITCHING ☐ BILLIARDS ☐ PLUS MUCH MORE ☐ LOW, LOW INTEREST RATES.



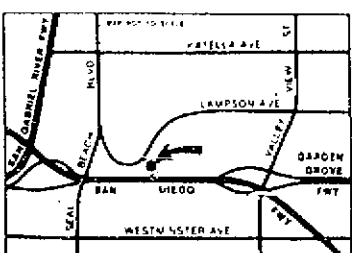
...a friendly adult oriented community



Old Ranch Townhomes

A return to a life of style and grace.

It begins with townhomes unlike any you've seen. All you could expect of superior design and planning; excellence is everywhere. This is a special selection of townhomes, sharing a single entrance, and all as part of the long famed Old Ranch Community. Old Ranch Townhomes has a recreation center, of course. This supplements the pleasures of the adjacent private clubs: Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club. While membership in neither comes with ownership, you may wish to apply according to your preferences. Never was such valuable land turned to more beautiful advantage; never were townhomes more richly appointed. For the carefree convenience of townhome ownership—and if you insist on the best—come here today.



Two and Three Bedrooms
Two and Three Baths
\$77,990 to \$92,990
Old Ranch Townhomes
333 Old Ranch Road • Seal Beach,
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- One and Two Story • 2 Bdrm
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- Clubhouse • Pool • Jacuzzi & Saunas
- Security Gate Entry
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BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. & MAGNOLIA
1 1/2 Block So. of Atlanta, 1 Block W. of Newland, Enter on Lochlea

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What's Your Problem?

Condominium buying rule: 'Let the buyer beware'

Once upon a time the commercial principle of "caveat emptor" — "let the buyer beware" — was the only rule that the purchasing game had.

Today, with literally dozens of federal and state agencies looking over the shoulder of anyone who has anything to sell, we like to think that caveat emptor is dead and buried. But it's not the case and, unfortunately, real estate is one area where it still burns brightly.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Please explain the pros and cons of buying into a co-op. I have heard so many different things I am completely confused. There is a retirement project over on the west coast which makes big claims for retired folks.

As I understand it, the entrance fee is \$6,000 plus the cost of whatever type home you select. Its brochures boast of activities, free bus service and many other nice things. I know that often the script writers are very good but the place has no similarities to the brochure. Thanks for any advice. Mrs. G.K. (Phoenix, Ariz.)

ANSWER: I don't know where you got your streak of cynicism, but it's a handy thing to have when you go shopping for a co-op or a condominium.

Incidentally, I'm pretty sure that the project you have in mind is a condominium, rather than a co-op. The two ideas have a lot in common, but condominiums are more flexible, have more appeal for most people and are easier to sell.

At their best, condominiums are well designed, handsomely landscaped and give their owners posh comforts indoors and a luxurious, resort-type atmosphere outdoors — all of this with the advantages of home ownership.

What you, as an owner, are sacrificing to some extent (even in a good condominium) is space and

privacy. You're either the "condominium type," or you're not.

If sharing the outdoor recreational area with other people leaves you cold, then you'll be miserable in a condominium. If you like group activities and being around convivial people — especially if you all have something in common, like retirement — then you'll find it a very pleasant life.

Before you consider laying out a cent for a condominium, you've got to realize that you're getting involved in a legal situation that's far more involved than a simple house-buying transaction.

You're quite right on one point — the brochures are meaningless and have no legal standing at all. To clear up, in advance, just who pays for what and is responsible for what, you'll want the entire agreement in writing and a lawyer to look it over.

Another thing you will want to do is send away for a free copy of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's booklet, "Questions About Condominiums" (write to the Publications Division, HUD, Washington, D.C., 20410).

Another informative book is Henry H. Rothenberg's, "What You Should Know About Condominiums" (Chilton-Book Co., paperback, \$2.95).

Naturally, you're not going to buy any condominium (or any piece of real estate) without visiting it, inspecting it carefully and talking to people already living there.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I hope you can head me in the right direction before I do something as stupid as I did recently. We took out a second mortgage at \$9,000 and are paying \$193 a month for seven years at 18 per cent. The original mortgage left

on our home is approximately \$9,000 at 5 per cent. We are paying \$78 a month, less taxes and insurance. The value of our home is about \$32,000.

What can I do to get the second mortgage off my back? I would like to buy a new home at approximately \$40,000, putting about one-third down, which would be almost all my equity.

Or is there a way we can re-mortgage our home for \$15,000 at, say, the present 8 per cent rate to have a lower monthly payment than we have at the present time? We are satisfied with our present home, but there are improvements to be made that would come to approximately \$14,000. Our present income is about \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year and we have no outstanding bills. We are both employed. Mr. S.S. (Enfield, Conn.)

ANSWER: Maybe "stupid" is a little bit harsh, but it is true that I've seen smarter ways to raise money. Why did you go the second mortgage route and pick up that horrible interest rate when it would have been no more complicated to refinance the first mortgage?

You could still do this, of course, since — even with the second mortgage — you've got a very nice \$14,000 equity in the property. But, since you're thinking about a new house, anyway, I think you'd be better off following your first instinct: Buying the new home that you want, using your equity in your present home to wash out both mortgages and using the balance as the down payment on the new one.

You'll be exchanging monthly payments, now, of \$271 a month for a single payment of, roughly, \$225 a month and will be getting a more expensive house that doesn't need the major improvements your present one does.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife and I are in our

late 20s and have three children. I earn \$12,000 a year and have been on the job three years. I am not a GI, and we have no money saved. Is there a government agency that can help us find and purchase a home? Mr. M.S. (Bellflower, Cal.)

ANSWER: I don't know of any that would fill the

bill at the moment. A rash of legislation aimed at people like you opened several doors a few years ago but, when the economy turned sluggish, they were put on the back burner.

I think your best bet would be to try to find a modest place where the owner is willing to sell it on contract — with no

down payment and with your monthly payments being applied toward the downpayment.

Until you've built up enough for the down payment, and can then get it financed conventionally (or through FHA), you won't — of course — have any equity in it. It's about the only way open to you unless you can find an

"angel" willing to put up enough for a down payment on a note, or on a second mortgage.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.) (Realtor/Tribune Syndicate)

Garden Greens sales set mark

Fredricks Development Corp.'s new Garden Greens adult community in Garden Grove, with 13 sales reported in October, led the way to a company record during a month that totalled more than \$1.5 million for five new home developments throughout California, according to the builder.

The popular Garden Greens community of just 76 garden homes is nearly sold out, and only a few of the single story residences remain.

The innovative Garden Greens homes are priced from \$49,450 and feature two bedrooms and den with 2 full baths. Built around an enclosed atrium, the new residences feature vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, fully built-in kitchens, attached two-car garages and inside laundry areas.

EXTENSIVE LANDSCAPED greenbelts surround the garden homes and a heated swimming pool and therapy pool are provided within the maintenance-free, privately walled neighborhood.

Ownership in the adult community is limited to families with children 13 years and over, according to representatives of Better-Fredricks Properties, Inc., exclusive sales agents.

The sales office and model, located on Knott Avenue just south of Lampson in Garden Grove, are open from 10 a.m. to dusk. The development may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue, then north to Garden Greens.

FOR ADULTS

CLOSE-OUT
7 Final Units
Hurry For Tax Credit!
ACT NOW!



UNIQUE TOWNHOMES IN GARDEN GROVE

Discover the carefree convenience of the refreshingly new Garden Greens lifestyle! Architecturally elegant townhomes in a park-like setting... innovatively styled with atriums and garden patios, vaulted ceilings, designer fireplaces, formal dining and family rooms, loft den or gallery in select plans. All with lavish master suites, laundry areas, built-in electric kitchens, carpeting and attached two-car garages with automatic door openers. In a privately-walled, maintenance-free neighborhood with swimming and therapy pools and cabanas for the leisure time enjoyment of Garden Greens residents! Qualify for your tax credit now.

An adult community — children 13 years of age or older.

Two Bedrooms plus Den from \$49,450

8% - 8 1/4%
Interest Annual Percentage Rate

Garden Greens



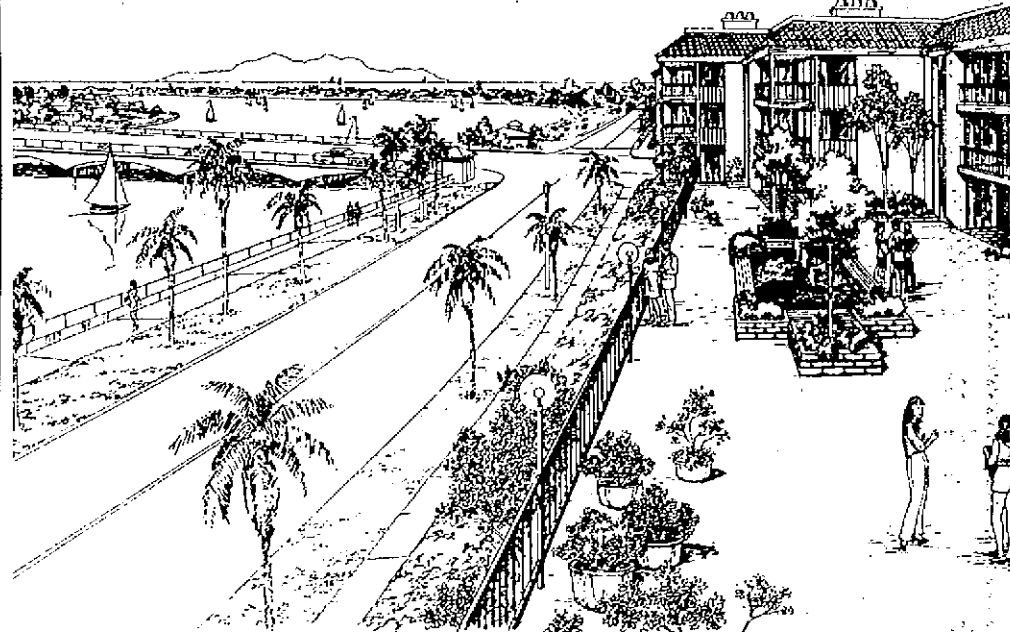
Garden homes

Knott Avenue and Lampson, Garden Grove, (714) 893-8710

By Fredricks Development Corp.

Better-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Sales Agent

The Bayshore. Your next opportunity.



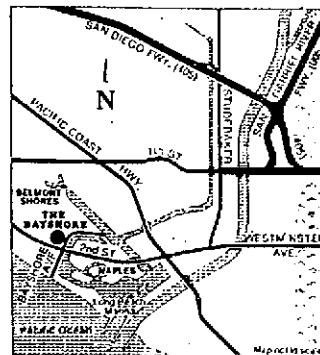
Remember the good old days when you could get a condominium home in places like Newport or Marina del Rey for reasonable prices? Today, costs in these coastal communities have gone completely out of sight.

In Belmont Shore, the good old days are still here, and there's still time for you to take advantage of the reasonable prices at The Bayshore. And what with a down payment of only 10% and the government's \$2000 tax credit available, even the good old days may not look as good as today's bargains at The Bayshore.

So don't miss out on this opportunity to live at the most prestigious address in Long Beach's most exclusive neighborhood. Move to The Bayshore today.

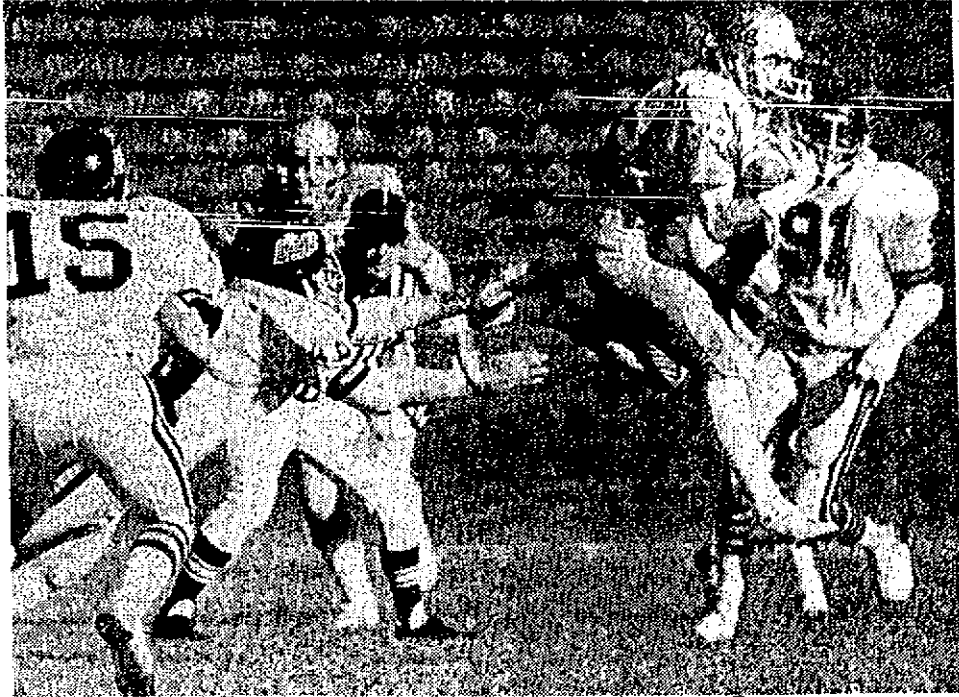
1 and 2 bedroom homes from \$56,900 to \$99,900

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. Phone: (213) 434-3433.



The Bayshore.

A product of C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc. Exclusive sales by Coast Equities



A sure shot by Sciarra

John Sciarra unloads 25-yard completion to split end Norm Andersen for 25-yard gain in second quarter Saturday at the Coliseum against Oregon State. Beaver

defenders on play were tackle Fred Anderson (91) and safety Jay Locey (15). Sciarra threw for 246 yards as UCLA breezed to 31-9 victory.

—Staff photos by TOM SHAW

Huskies don't 'Cotton' to SC, score 8-7 upset

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

SEATTLE—When news of Notre Dame's loss to Pittsburgh reached Husky Stadium in the third quarter Saturday, USC followers began buzzing about a Cotton Bowl invitation.

With 34 seconds remaining and Washington

leading, 8-7, they were crying: "Give me Liberty or give me death."

Typically, the Trojans expired on a fumbled center snap by quarterback Mike Sanford when USC was moving into field goal range at the Husky 28.

The possibilities of Cotton or Fiesta Bowl invita-

tions were made very slim by the Huskies' victory, the first time the Trojans had dropped three games in a row since 1971 and their first loss to Washington since 1964.

"USC would have gotten our invitation," said Cotton Bowl representative Ken Dow. "Now the dang-

thing is all messed up. We'll meet tomorrow to decide what we're going to do."

Liberty Bowl representative Herb Hunt huddled with USC coach John McKay, president John Hubbard and athletic director Dick Perry.

"We're holding a meeting of the board at 3 p.m. (CST)," said Hunt. "We'll call you with our decision."

Hubbard apparently has too often tasted the thrill of victory rather than the agony of defeat.

Curt and at times bordering on rudeness, he

How they scored

USC 0 7 0 0 7
Washington 0 0 0 0 0

FIRST QUARTER
No scoring.

SECOND QUARTER
USC 7, Wash. 0. Tatum 1 run (Walker kick), time elapsed 9:46. Drive—43 yards in 10 plays after Stroger intercepted pass at Washington 43. Key plays—Bell 19 yards on first-and-15 at Washington 24.

THIRD QUARTER
No scoring.

FOURTH QUARTER
USC 0, Wash. 7. Safety on fumble by Walker, 1:13.
Wash. 8, USC 7. G. Martin 12 run (2-point conversion attempt failed), 6:17. Drive—42 yards in 8 plays. Key plays—Patterson 36 pass from Rowland. A: 53:10.

said: "How would I know what we're going to do? We've never been through this before. I doubt that anybody would invite us after what happened today."

Incredibly, USC lost on an afternoon when tailback Ricky Bell shattered O.J. Simpson's single-season Pacific-8 rushing record.

(Continued on S-3, Col. 4)



Center of attraction

USC's Mose Tatum is ganged up by no less than five Washington Huskies—Charles Jackson (66), Mike Baldassini (60), Danny Lloyd (50), Mike Green (73) and Dean Schlamp (36) Saturday as Washington handed Trojans third successive loss, 8-7, Saturday in Seattle.

—AP Wirephoto



JOHN DIXON,
Sports Editor

Sunday, November 16, 1975
Section S, Page S-1

Michigan or Bucks to Miami

Associated Press

The Orange Bowl announced Saturday that its annual Jan. 1 game will match the winner of next week's Oklahoma-Nebraska game against the loser of the Ohio State-Michigan game.

The decision means that fifth-ranked Alabama is

(Continued on S-10, Col. 6)

TROJANS LIBERTY BOUND?

MEMPHIS (AP) — It appears Southern California will be in the Liberty Bowl, bowl founder and executive director Ambrose F. (Bud) Dudley told The Associated Press early today.

Dudley said he had not had official word of the acceptance from anyone at USC, but added a West Coast Liberty Bowl scout, Herb Hunt, had told him by phone that Dr. John R. Hubbard had been extended the invitation and had accepted.

Pass(adena) has UCLA humming

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

The words on the dressing room blackboard said it all: "ONE MORE STEP."

UCLA's Bruins jetted to the crest of the Arroyo Seco Saturday and need only to hurdle USC in two weeks to take that long awaited walk into the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

They reached that lofty position by playing totally out of character in dispatching outmanned Oregon State, 31-9.

Not only did the usually intense offensive line look sluggish and perform with little emotion, but coach Dick Vermeil shocked some 30,203 Coliseum on-lookers with a dazzling passing attack.

The aerial attack was expected, but the artistry was surprising, to say the least. John Sciarra performed like a born thrower and not someone begging to unlimber his right arm each week all season.

The senior quarterback completed 10 of 16 attempts for 247 yards. Four times he went to tight end Rick Walker, the 6-4, 225-pound junior from Santa Ana, and one of those went for 46 yards and a touchdown.

Split end Norm Andersen made like a tightrope walker along the sideline on two of his three receptions while flankers Wally Henry and Severn Reece battled heavy traffic to ac-

count for the other three catches.

It was Sciarra's finest passing performance as a Bruin. Ironically it came on an afternoon when he managed not a single yard rushing. Led by linebacker Bob Horn, who contributed

How they scored

Oregon State 0 0 0 0 0
UCLA 9 16 9 9 31

FIRST QUARTER
UCLA 9, OSU 0. Sciarra 1 run (White kick), time elapsed 9:21. Drive—34 yards in 14 plays. Key plays—Tyler 14, Sciarra 36 pass to Walker to 11.

SECOND QUARTER
UCLA 16, OSU 0. Ayers 2 run (White kick), 8:00. Drive—79 yards in 6 plays plus 1 penalty after Andersen's 48 punt. Key plays—Sciarra passes of 25 to Andersen, 25 to Henry, 13 to Andersen.

UCLA 14, OSU 1. Nelson 38 field goal, 11:02. Drive—18 yards in 6 plays from UCLA 30 to 11 after Richardson recovered Lee fumble. Key play—Tyler for 8 UCLA 17, OSU 1. White 41 field goal, 14:01. Drive—43 yards in 6 plays from UCLA 28 to OSU 24. Key plays—Sciarra passes of 12 to Andersen, 34 to Walker.

THIRD QUARTER
UCLA 24, OSU 1. Walker 46 pass from Sciarra (White kick), 4:01. Drive—57 yards in 6 plays. Key plays—Ayers 6, Sciarra 7.

FOURTH QUARTER
UCLA 31, OSU 1. Paopao 1 run (White kick), 2:02. Drive—43 yards in 11 plays. Key plays—Thomas 8, Sciarra 6.
UCLA 31, OSU 1. Gardner 19 pass from Grossart (pass failed), 1:00. Drive—80 yards in 6 plays plus 1 penalty. Key plays—Grossart shotgun passes of 13 to Culp, 20 to Dabbs.

13 unassisted tackles, the Beaver defense accomplished its primary objectives.

"We wanted to stop Sciarra and take away the outside pitch," said a dejected Mike Kuklenski afterward. "Well, we did that, by rallying two guys around him on every play, but there's no excuse for letting him throw the ball as well as he did."

"We spent all week on Sciarra's running and we guessed wrong," said the former Long Beach State assistant. "I'm the secondary coach, so a lot of it is my fault."

Actually, the Beaver offense should take much of the blame. If Oregon State had sustained a few drives, Sciarra and his cronies would have been on the bench.

Oregon State didn't count on superlative efforts from rapidly improving Bruin defenders like linebackers Terry Tautolo and Dale Curry, ends Pete Pele, Tim Tennigkeit and Manu Tuasosopo plus nose guard Cliff Frazier.

They ravaged the Beavers so relentlessly Dee Andros' running backs eked out only 42 yards in 40 tries. OSU's total production numbered just 155 yards and 65 of that came through the air on the visitors' lone touchdown drive of the day.

After seeing quarterbacks Steve Gervais and Kyle Grossart sacked eight times, Andros wisely switched to the shotgun formation in the final two minutes.

"Give the credit to the

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3)



PACIFIC	WLT	Pct.	PP	PA
UCLA	7-0	.833	190	101
California	7-0	1.000	240	55
Stanford	5-1	.833	171	128
Wash.	4-2	.667	132	95
USC	3-3	.500	100	69
Oregon	3-4	.429	124	113
Oregon State	1-5	.167	76	169
Wash. St.	0-6	.000	82	185

Saturday's Results
UCLA 31, Oregon State 1.
Stanford 35, Oregon 30.
Washington 8, USC 7.
California 21, Air Force 14.
Washington State 24, Idaho 27.

BIG TEN	WLT	Pct.	PP	PA
Ohio State	7-0	1.000	263	29
Michigan	7-0	1.000	240	55
Wisconsin	5-1	.833	95	159
Illinois	3-4	.429	141	159
Purdue	3-4	.429	110	151
Michigan State	3-4	.429	124	113
Iowa	3-4	.429	126	185
Northwestern	2-5	.286	119	215
Minnesota	2-5	.286	143	182
Indiana	1-6	.143	66	166

Saturday's Results
Ohio State 28, Minnesota 6.
Michigan 31, Illinois 15.
Wisconsin 9, Indiana 9 (tie).
Purdue 19, Iowa 18.
Michigan St. 47, Northwestern 14.



Washington 8, USC 7.
Pittsburgh 34, Notre Dame 20.

Indiana 9, Wisconsin 9.
N.C. St. 21, Duke 21 (tie).
Mississippi 23, Tennessee 6.
Colorado 24, Kansas 21.



TELEVISION
Pro football—Rams vs. Atlanta, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; Washington vs. St. Louis, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
College football—USC vs. Washington (tape), KTLA (5), 1 p.m.; UCLA vs. Oregon State (tape), KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; Highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.; John McKay Show, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
RADIO
Pro football—Rams vs. Atlanta, KMPC, 10 a.m.; Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Chicago, KABC, 7 p.m.

LBSU squeaks by Cal Poly

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

There is a football adage that given their choice, most coaches would prefer their teams be lucky rather than good.

Wayne Howard subscribed to that theory Saturday night and so did most of the 6,775 spectators sitting in Veterans Stadium.

Long Beach State, scoring on plays a mental patient couldn't draw on a padded wall with a crayon, survived a battle with a very good Cal Poly San Luis Obispo team, 26-24.

The triumph improved the 49ers' record to 8-2 with only a season-ending game in San Diego remaining. Cal Poly saw its standard slip to 5-4.

A week ago, while defeating Hawaii, 10-0, the 49ers amassed 508 yards total offense, but couldn't score a touchdown until the final minute of the game.

Saturday the 49ers scored three times and collected only 30 yards in the process.

The TD parade went this way:

•Stanford Brewer's 62-yard punt return, rallying

How they scored

Cal Poly (SLU) 9 8 8 7-24
Long Beach State 8 13 13 6-26

FIRST QUARTER
CP 3, LB 8. Brennan 37 field goal, time elapsed, 9:46. Drive—43 yards in 10 plays. Key plays—Robbins 14, Andersen 12, Hensen 1 on fourth down.

CP 9, LB 8. Mead 22 pass from Robbins (kick failed), 14:24. Drive—43 yards in 10 plays. Key plays—M. Davis interception of Paopao pass, Robbins 2 on fourth down.

SECOND QUARTER
CP 9, LB 7. Brewer 62 punt return (White kick), 8:44.
LB 13, CP 1. Boehme 17 pass from Paopao (kick failed), 12:22. Drive—30 yards in 10 plays. Key plays—Mathis interception and 17 return, Willis 29 pass from Paopao.

THIRD QUARTER
LB 29, CP 9. Brewer 62 punt return (White kick), 0:16.
LB 22, CP 4. White 33 field goal, 8:51. Drive—41 yards in 10 plays. Key plays—Brewer 18, Lusk 18, 18.

LB 22, CP 17. Childs 32 pass from Robbins (kick failed), 14:24. Drive—43 yards in 10 plays. Key plays—Davis 22, 22.

FOURTH QUARTER
LB 24, CP 17. White 30 field goal, 12:16. Drive—39 yards in 8 plays. Key plays—Boehme 8 pass from Paopao.
LB 20, CP 10. Davis 13 run (Brennan kick), 4:01. Drive—43 yards in 8 plays. Key plays—Davis 13, Hensen 13. A: 57:52.

the 49ers from a 9-0 second-quarter deficit;

•Joe Paopao's 17-yard pass to Tom Boehme, which boosted the 49ers into a 13-9 lead in the second period;

•Brewer's school-record

96-yard kickoff return to open the second half.

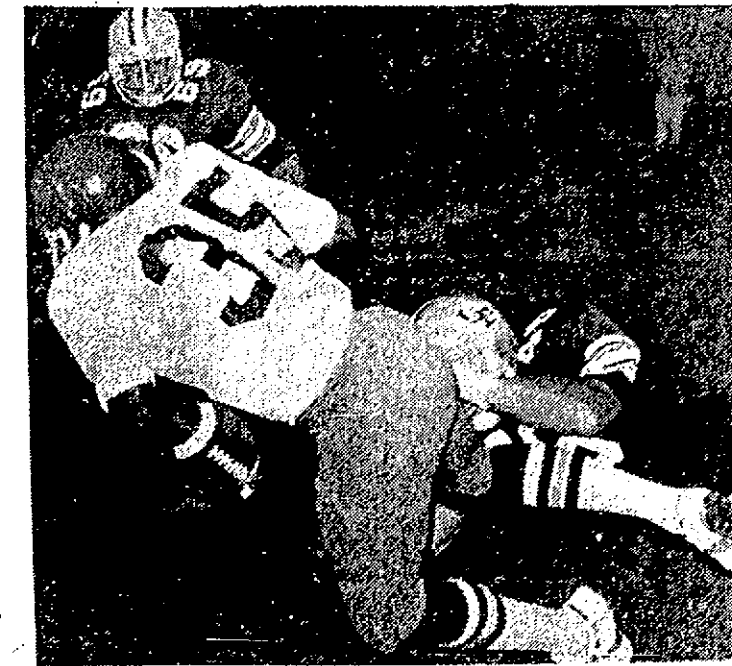
Normally a 17-yard touchdown pass wouldn't be considered unusual, but

the circumstances leading to Paopao's heave to Boehme made this one an exception.

Long Beach had the ball

on the Cal Poly 30 after an interception by 49er Julius Mathis and on first down

(Continued on S-10, Col. 7)



That's all, folks

Long Beach State's David Robinson drags down Cal Poly's Gary Davis after he had taken a 12-yard pass from Cliff Johnson Saturday night at Veterans Stadium. Moving in to assist on tackle is 49ers' Sam Tagaloa (69). —Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



Recreation Vehicle Show—Dodger Stadium, 10 a.m.
Soccer—Daniels Field, 11 a.m.
Auto racing—Limited stocks, Speedway 605, 2 p.m.
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Chicago, Forum, 7 p.m.



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HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Hopkins one of few to pay off

It was noted here recently that Long Beach's Gail Hopkins, who was given the back-of-the-hand treatment by the Dodgers after their '74 season, took the long plane ride to Japan and was a primary force in leading the Hiroshima Carp to their first championship in history.

Now comes word from Marty Kuehnert, who writes *Japanese Baseball Newsletter*, that the 31-year-old Hopkins was one of only three foreign players to give their respective Japanese clubs a better return than the money paid them last season.

Since 21 foreign players performed in Japan (each of the 12 Japanese teams is entitled to two foreign players), the Japanese owners didn't get much of an over-all return on their investments.

The *Nikkan Sports* newspaper listed Hopkins, Roger Repoz and a former Angel farmhand at Salt Lake City, Bobby Marcano, 23, as the three players who played better than expected.

Gail hit 33 homers and batted in 91 runs in 130 games, while Marcano hit .298, and ex-Angel Repoz .292.

SINCE THE JAPANESE felt only the above trio played above par, such former U.S. players as Dave Johnson, Matty Alou, Jim Lefebvre, George Altman, Cleto Boyer, Don Buford, Jim Nettles, Mike Andrews and Richie Scheinblum must not have pulled oars strong enough for the Japanese liking.

Nikkan Sports singled out Johnson, 32, who went to the Yomiuri Giants from the Atlanta Braves, as the biggest disappointment.

"Johnson, who set a major league record for second basemen when he belted 43 home runs in 1973 with the Braves, could not hit his stride in Japan," *Nikkan Sports* reported.

"He hit only .197 in 91 games and struck out 71 times. He doomed the Yomiuri Giants to sharp disappointment."

JAPANESE OFFICIALS claim that five Americans were instrumental in sparking Hiroshima to its first championship.

Kuehnert's source said "Hopkins and Scheinblum provided the hustle and muscle." Apparently the Japanese can't agree on how to classify Richie, another former Angel. Even though he hit .280, *Nikkan Sports* apparently figured "Shane" to hit better than he ever did with the Angels, Indians, Senators, Reds and Cardinals. Oh, well.

The other three Americans singled out were Warren Spahn, Don Blasingame and Joe Lutz, who managed Hiroshima at the start of the season, but resigned in May following a row with the front office.

Spahn "helped build up the Carp pitching staff," Lutz "laid down the rails to victory," while Blasingame, a coach with another Japanese team, taught the new Carp manager "how to really play the game."

THE STORY OF LUTZ, a very ordinary U.S. player, is crazy and shows that the Japanese indeed can be as fickle as Americans in a baseball operation.

Lutz shook up the Hiroshima club when he took over at the start of '75, trading and firing players like a mad dervish. He quit over a misunderstanding. The "misunderstanding" was something else. When Joe took out a starting pitcher, he would send him to the showers. The Japanese were incensed. Their method was to keep the pitcher in uniform on the bench until the game ended.

The upshot of Hiroshima's miraculous last-to-first finish sparked a sudden demand for Lutz's services next season by several Japanese clubs.

The Japanese felt that Lutz's "aggressive approach" lifted the Carps as surely as the amazing Mels rose from the bottom to the top in '63. It is not known that if Lutz hooks on somewhere else in Japan his pitchers will be allowed immediate showers, though.

KUEHNERT'S REPORT on the status of some U.S. players in Japan is interesting.

Don Buford — "Had a pretty good year (270), but because of his very high salary may not be back. The (Taiheyo) Lions should ask him back, but will probably insist on the same salary or a slight cut, and Don may not be interested."

Matty Alou — "Because of advanced age and a high salary, we also would list Matty as a big question mark, despite pretty good stats (.281)."

Jim Nettles and George Culver — "They will be released."

Mike Andrews — "He lacked the power Kintetsu had hoped for and probably will be released."

Jim Lefebvre — "Jim reportedly has been offered a '76 contract, but with a big cut from his '75 salary."

Roger Repoz — "Should be back with a big raise."

Gail Hopkins — "Had an excellent year, especially power-wise, and will return with a big contract."

George Altman — "Although George had a reasonably good year (.274), his age is against him. We feel the only way he will stay in Japan is as a designated hitter."

Richie Scheinblum — "Will be asked back."

Cleto Boyer — "Will be invited back as a playing coach."

Dave Johnson — "Will probably be back because he has a two-year contract."

WEEK-LONG BARGAIN SALES in stores and restaurants, and sake parties in the streets heralded Hiroshima's rags-to-riches season. In a letter to an old Pepperdine friend, George Watson, Hopkins wrote:

"The Hiroshima victory parade attracted more than 500,000 people. Considering that the population is 800,000, that is really something."

"I can't describe the feeling here. The Carps were in the cellar the last three seasons, but the team always had its fans' support. Fans even chipped-in financially to keep the club from folding during darker days."

Interestingly, the Toyo Kogyo Company which owns the Carp team, put its Mazda cars on sale throughout the entire country. For one month all Mazdas were sold at 10 percent off regular sticker price.

Top that commercial, Joe Garagiola.

BOISE loses first, 42-19

BOISE (AP) — Utah State's Louie Giammona rushed for 196 yards and quarterback Greg Van Ness passed for two touchdowns as the Aggies ram-bled past Boise State, 42-19, Saturday.

Giammona carried the ball 40 times and scored twice.

Kings, Maple Leafs battle to 'swinging' 1-1 draw

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

Saturday night's hockey match between the Kings and Toronto Maple Leafs turned into a swinging affair.

The swinging involved Toronto's Dave Williams and the Kings' Dave Hutchison who took up where they left off when they whacked each other with sticks during last year's Stanley Cup playoffs. This time they only resorted to fists.

The fact the clubs skated to a 1-1 tie was anticlimactic.

After storing up six months of bitterness, the arch-enemies brought the Forum crowd of 14,456 to

life in the second period when they dropped their gloves at center ice. The bad blood spilled again in the final period and referee Bob Meyers banished both fighters for the rest of the night on gross misconduct penalties. Both face possible suspensions.

"I'll probably fight him again," Hutchison admitted afterward. "What made me so mad was he butted me with his helmet. Then he started pulling my hair and scratching me. But I got in a few good blows," Hutchison added although he was nursing two big cuts on his face and nose.

Asked if he thought

Hutchison and Williams would fight every time the teams meet, Kings coach Bob Pulford said, "Not as far as Hutch is concerned. He's matured. He knows his job. I've talked to him. I don't want him to go out looking for a fight for the sake of a fight. I don't want him to retaliate everytime he gets hit."

The Kings carried their assault to the Leafs throughout, outshooting the visitors, 38-17. But outside of Mike Murphy's ninth goal of the season with 5:16 elapsed, the Kings drew all blanks against goaltender Wayne Thomas. Murphy's blast was an unassisted goal coming after he'd jumped

off the bench and stole the puck at the blue line.

"We did get a point out of the tie and remain only one point behind Montreal," Pulford reasoned. "You have to give credit to their goalie. He played well. But we've run into that before."

The thing that disturbed Pulford the most was the Kings' inept power play. "Our power play is pathetic," he said. "The players are concerned. We'll move people around until we find the right combination."

Toronto tied the match on Darryl Sittler's power goal at the 16:22 mark of the first period.

The Leafs, who remain second to Buffalo in the Adams Division, managed to crank off only 17 shots against Rogie Vachon whose goals against average dipped below 3.00 for the first time this season. In 12 starts, Vachon's GAA stands at 2.83.

The teams don't meet again until Dec. 22 in Toronto. Their next Forum match doesn't take place until Jan. 22.

Toronto 1 0 0 1
Los Angeles 1 0 0 1
First Period—Los Angeles, Murphy 9:55, 7; Toronto, Sittler 8:00, 1.
Second Period—Los Angeles, Murphy 10:12, 2; Toronto, Sittler 10:12, 1.
Third Period—Los Angeles, Murphy 10:12, 1; Toronto, Sittler 10:12, 1.
Total Goals: Los Angeles 3, Toronto 1.
Penalties: Los Angeles 4, Toronto 3.
Shots on Goal: Los Angeles 38, Toronto 17.
Goalies: Los Angeles, Thomas 11-24-17; Toronto, Vachon 1-14-15.

San Jose rips Aztecs, captures PCAA crown

SAN JOSE (AP)—The San Jose State Spartans snake-danced into their locker room shouting, "We're Number One!" after beating San Diego State, 31-7, Saturday.

There was no doubt about that in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, since the victory clinched the conference championship. But the Spartans, with just one loss all season, still are waiting for national recognition.

"I think we deserve to be nationally ranked. Our only loss was to California, and I really feel we

had an opportunity to win that one," said Spartans coach Darryl Rogers.

San Jose lost to Cal, co-leader in the Pacific-8, by a 27-24 score on a last-minute touchdown pass.

Two fourth-period interceptions by defensive back Gerald Small, who returned one for a touchdown, were among the highlights of Saturday's San Jose victory before a sellout crowd and a regional television audience.

"The Spartans are a great football team," said Aztecs coach Claude Gilbert, a San Jose alumnus

who agreed with Rogers that the Spartans deserved a place in college football's Top 20 rankings.

"We could not generate any offense at all. Their

running game was the whole difference," Gilbert concluded. The Spartans rushed for 322 yards, and 18 San Diego running attempts into San Jose's talented defensive unit netted just four yards.

San Diego fell to 3-1 in the conference and 8-2 for all games. The Aztecs, who meet Long Beach State next week, are dropping out of the PCAA next year after winning five conference titles in seven seasons.

San Diego St. 7 0 0-7
San Jose St. 0 0 9 27-31
SD—Hinton recovered blocked punt in end zone (Luttrell kick).
SJ—Proffitt 1 run (kick failed).
SJ—Small 31 interception return (Rodriguez kick).
SJ—Kane 28 run (Rodriguez kick).
SJ—Toomey 22 interception return (pass failed).
A—20-39.

UCLA ROLLS

(Continued From S-1)

defense today, we don't deserve any credit," said guard Randy Cross, speaking for the offensive line. "We were lethargic and it had to be our worse game of the season. We didn't have any tempo."

Despite its disinterest, the line blocked well enough for the backs to gain 257 of the Bruins' 509 total yards. Wendell Tyler had no complaints after running his season aggregate to 1,086 yards with a 21-carry, 105-yard output.

Somewhat the awesome ground game, which led the Pacific-8 Conference with a 337.1-yard average, wasn't really needed.

"I'd gladly quit running if it meant beating USC and going to the Rose Bowl," said Sciarra with a smile.

"I knew all along we could throw well," beamed Vermeil. "John was 100 per cent today and, when he is, he can pass with any college quarterback in the country."

The key passes went to Walker on pass-run options by Sciarra.

"Rick would sneak past the safety, who he usually blocks, and I'd drop the ball to him," John explained. "On the touchdown, we sent him deep on a streak."

"They'd keep the outside linebacker on me for about 20 yards," said Walker, picking up the story. "On that play, I slipped between him and the safety and John did a great job of getting the ball to me."

That occurred with the Bruins leading, 17-3, and facing a third-and-12 situation after Henry recovered his own fumble on the flanker counter. Walker never broke stride on his race to the goal line.

Brett White's third of four extra points put the contest out of reach for the Beavers at 24-3.

With Jeff Dankworth at the controls, UCLA rolled 43 yards in 11 plays late in the fourth quarter, freshman Anthony PaoPao—making his Bruin debut—

scoring on a one-yard dive.

There were no passes on that march, but the air game played an integral part in every other Bruin score.

Sciarra, Tyler and Eddie Ayers ran the ball from their own 6 to the OSU 47 midway through the first period before Sciarra found Walker for 36 yards to the Beaver 11. Four plays later Sciarra scored from the 1, his 14th TD of the season.

After Tautolo had batted down a crucial third-down pass and forced an Oregon State punt midway through the second quarter, the Bruins moved 79 yards in nine plays.

A 25-yard Sciarra-to-Andersen toss and a 23-yarder to Henry on successive plays had the crowd in a tizzy. At the Beaver 15, Sciarra went to Andersen again for a tippy-toe grab at the 2. Ayers dove over the final two stripes.

When Kenny Lee's fumble set up a 38-yard Keith Nelson field goal to end the UCLA shutout, the offense responded by marching from its own 28 to the OSU 24 and gave White a 42-yard field goal, quelling his longest as a Bruin.

Again the Sciarra passes were the difference, 12 yards to Andersen and 34 more to Walker. Somehow you can't believe Vermeil will let Sciarra's arm rest any longer.

"No, way," said Henry. "We're wasting too many horses by not throwing."

Williams blocked Tom O'Brien's punt from the Artesia 23 with 1:54 to play in the third quarter, then fell on the ball in the end zone to give Neff a 25-0 lead. The final points came on Kulonis' 35-yard return of a O'Brien pass with 5:17 remaining in the game.

O'Brien passed 35 times for Artesia, completing 12 for 147 yards. Neff had a 250-150 total offense advantage.

Steve Basiger scored on runs of one and 12 yards as Mayfair easily disposed of Glenn, 28-2.

Glenn: Offense lacked in end zone.

MAYFAIR: Roberts 17 run, Skinner 15 pass from Roberts. Running 100 yards. (Correspondent: Chuck Easterly.)

Artesia throttled by Neff

Neff High's defense limited Artesia to just three yards rushing and clinched a share of the Suburban League championship with a 32-0 victory over the host Pioneers Saturday night.

The victory enabled Neff, which finished 4-1 with Gahr in league, to clinch at least a share of its fifth league title in row and seventh in the last eight years.

The Trojans drove 61 yards for their first score but thereafter relied on a tough defense to set up TDs on interceptions by Joe Lipp and Craig Kulonis, a recovery of an on-side kick by Lipp and a blocked punt by Ken Williams.

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MAYFAIR: Roberts 17 run, Skinner 15 pass from Roberts. Running 100 yards. (Correspondent: Chuck Easterly.)

SCOREBOARD

NBA highlights

Celtics 112, Braves 111

BUFFALO—Two free throws by Don Nelson and Charlie Scott preserved a 112-111 victory for the Boston Celtics after the Buffalo Braves held a 10-10 tie in the first half. Buffalo, trailing 106-106 with 38 seconds to play, had a chance to tie the score (112-112) on a ball by Nelson. But Nelson's pass was off and Scott's shot was blocked. Nelson had 33 for the Braves.

BOSTON (112)
Havlicek 12 4-12, 34; Slick 3 4-16, 10; 2-4, White 12 4-20, Scott 5 7-17, Boston 112, Buffalo 111. Nelson 1 0-2, Totals 42-92.

BUFFALO (111)
Nelson 3 0-17, Heard 3 3-11, McLeod 12 24-38, Smith 12 13-27, D'Ercole 5 0-10, Kozminski 0 0-0, Charles 5 5-15, Gibbs 1 0-2, Schuler 0 0-0, McAdams 1 0-2, Totals 47-93.

BUFFALO 111
Nelson 3 0-17, Heard 3 3-11, McLeod 12 24-38, Smith 12 13-27, D'Ercole 5 0-10, Kozminski 0 0-0, Charles 5 5-15, Gibbs 1 0-2, Schuler 0 0-0, McAdams 1 0-2, Totals 47-93.

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RICH ROBERTS

Richard, the man from Randleman

It may have escaped the capital social calendar when the Randleman, N.C., High School football team visited Washington D.C. this weekend, but not because Richard Petty didn't try.

"Some of the boys said something to Kyle—that's my boy, 15," Petty says. "The coach heard 'em and he said, 'Yeah, Kyle, just tell your daddy while we're up there we wanta see the President."

"Kyle comes home and says, 'Dad, I want you to do something.' I said, 'What?' He said, 'I don't know if you can do it or not.' I said, 'What is it?' He said, 'We want to see the President."

"I said, 'Goldam, you know, I'm from Randleman. I can't get you in to see the President!'"

IT WAS A GREAT relief to Petty to learn that the President would be out of town—"I said good!" he recalls—but he did arrange a VIP tour of the White House through the governor of North Carolina, who owes his position to the fact that Petty did not run against him.

Not that Richard would consider it. It is difficult for a stranger to comprehend that despite blowing the doors off the rest of the stock car racing world for the last 18 years and accumulating American sport's most fervent following—can any other superstar, rock or jock, count 10,000, dues-paying fan club members?—Petty remains just plain folks.

"I just got off a radio talk show," he said at the end of a two-day whirlwind tour of the Southland to promote next Sunday's Ontario 500 NASCAR race. "A guy calls in and says, 'Where's Randleman?' I says, 'Well, it's close to Level Cross.' That just blew his mind."

Randleman—Petty country—is 20 miles south of Greensboro, which is the biggest city Petty knew for a long time. He finally has built a rambling home fit for King Richard, wife Linda and four children, but still within the mile radius of his humble beginnings.

RECENTLY, PETTY threw an open house for his fans, who are really his friends, and 10,000 people showed up—about five times the population of Randleman.

"Our kind of racing is much different than any other kind," he says, "and certainly much different than any other sport. We live with the fans. We are fans. We're not like, say, the Rams. When they get through playing they all run back in that little hole at the end of the Coliseum and you don't see them again until next week when they run out."

"Our crowd, we're just thrown right in there with 'em. They go right to the motel and eat with us, sleep with us, travel up and down the road with us, stop and get gas at the service station with us. The people are all down to earth. They'll stop and talk and spend time with you."

Petty senses a difference in USAC drivers. "For some reason, they act like just because they've been to Indianapolis they're better than anybody else. It's not that they mean to be that way, because when they come to run with us they don't try to put on airs. I guess they've had a better class of living than what stock car people are used to."

RICHARD'S PERSONALITY is deceptive. His Southern drawl and rustic grammar mask a keen mind capable of expressing incisive logic in down-home terms. He is a gifted story teller and genuinely enjoys talking about his sport.

Like the tiny, one-fifth mile track at Islip, N.Y., where he once started on the pole in a 32-car race and "lapped four or five cars before they got the green flag."

Or the quarter-mile dirt track with the funny turn that defouled around a cemetery and had a 40-watt light bulb—"It might have been 100, but I think it was only 40"—stuck on the wall of one 90-degree turn.

"When you saw that light, you'd better be side-ways," he says, "or you were goin' right into that wall." He'll also talk seriously about why he wins so often—13 of the previous 29 NASCAR events in the season that ends next Sunday.

"Our organization is better prepared to win. The deal is in being able to build a race car and carry it all the way through—get it ready, take it to the race track and do what needs to be done in the race, like good pit stops and knowing when to make 'em, when not to make 'em."

"We have a combination among my brother Maurice, my cousin Dale (Inman) and myself that's been working together 20 or 25 years, and we've got all these other boys who've been with us at least five years."

"I'm no better a driver than some of the other people. A lot of times I'm not as good. But my organization and the way I execute what I've got to do is better than what they have."

PETTY IS NOT so modest as to deny his extraordinary skills.

"There's a difference between good drivers and good racers," he says. "There's plenty of drivers around that can get the job done—for 15 laps or maybe 200 miles. But there's few racers that can run 500 miles and know how hard to run and when to run and who to race with and who not to race with . . . a cat that can pace himself and can understand when he's overdone it or not do it enough. There are very few of them around."

NASCAR races last between 3½ and 5½ hours. They are taxing on men and machinery. Over the years, Petty's hearing has suffered from the roar of engines and he cocks his head slightly to catch a conversation. During a race he gulps salt tablets and dextrose on his 15-second pit stops. There isn't time for any other kind of relief.

"I'll tell ya," he smiles, "I've gotten out of many a one and just made a beeline for the men's room. But while you're racing you think nothing about it. Then you get the checked flag and your bladder just goes phoop!"

Like most wives of successful race drivers, Linda would like him to slow up. Or quit. But it's not easy to walk away.

"The reasons these cats can walk away from baseball or football," says Petty, who is an ardent Washington Redskins fan, "is the coach says, 'Hey, you ain't made the team, baby.' It's not their decision."

"Even a race driver might be fired from a certain ride, but he'll go get him another one. My wife has a little fit now and then, too. But I tell her, if you want to keep eatin', pack the bags. I'm leavin'."

W. Virginia's bowl hopes alive

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — West Virginia turned three Richmond mistakes into first half touchdowns—two of them by fullback Haywood Smith—as the

Mountaineers took a 31-13 victory Saturday. The victory gave bowl-hopeful West Virginia an 8-2 record while Richmond slipped to 5-5.

A&M has to rally at Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Defensive standouts Lester Hayes and Mark Jackson set up two touchdowns over a span of 88 seconds in the third quarter Saturday to rally the third-ranked Texas A&M to a 33-14 victory over Rice.

The come-from-behind

First downs	25	11
Rushes-yards	79-38	33-37
Passing yards	10	154
Return yards	14	16
Punts	2-0	10-25-1
Punt returns	4-37	6-39
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-10	11-12

victory gave the Aggies a 5-0 conference record and set up a showdown at College Station Nov. 28 against Texas for the Southwest Conference title.

Substitute quarterback Mike Jay, an ex-Marine getting his first start this season, ran for two Aggie touchdowns and freshman George Woodard got his fourth 100-yard rushing performance of the season.

Hayes, a safety, and Jackson, a linebacker, turned the game around for the Aggies late in the third quarter.

Hayes blasted through and forced Rice punter Mike Landrum to delay his punt and Jackson tackled him at the Owl 12 yard line. Jay ran for the touchdown on the first play to give A&M its first lead of the game at 19-14 with 2:19 left in the third quarter.

Rice's Guy Booker tried a halfback pass on the Owls' next series, but Jackson's tackle caused him to fumble. Hayes recovered at Rice 14.

Woodard scored on the next play with 51 seconds left in the third quarter.

First downs	7	11	7-33
Rushes-yards	15-30	14-28	10-20
Passing yards	10	154	10-20
Return yards	14	16	10-20
Punts	2-0	10-25-1	10-20
Punt returns	4-37	6-39	10-20
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1	10-20
Penalties-yards	7-10	11-12	10-20

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—A&M, Woodard 37, Jay 15; Rice, Booker 100.
PASSING—A&M, Jay 2-0, 20 yards; Rice, Kramer 10-20, 154.

Texas Tech stops Baylor

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech, fanning the faint flame of a bowl bid, got two quick touchdowns from quarterback Tommy Duniven and four field goals from Brian Hall and rolled to a 33-10 victory over defending Southwest Conference champion Baylor Saturday.

An ornery Red Raider defense produced a couple of untimely Baylor fumbles and Duniven cashed both for touchdowns, scoring first from the Bear 19 and then from the two.

First downs	13	0	7-10-33
Rushes-yards	30-100	10-20	30-100
Passing yards	10	154	10-20
Return yards	14	16	10-20
Punts	2-0	10-25-1	10-20
Punt returns	4-37	6-39	10-20
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1	10-20
Penalties-yards	7-10	11-12	10-20

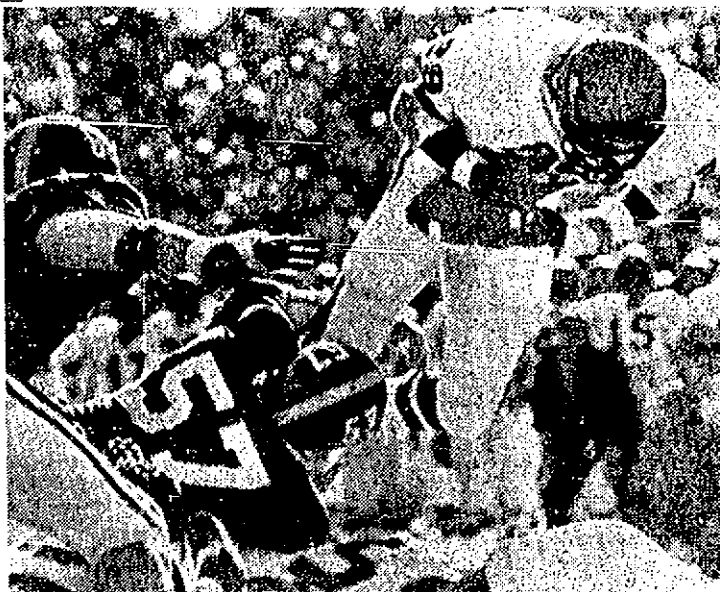
So. Carolina tumbles Wake

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Fullback Kevin Long set one school record and placekicker Bobby Marino set another as South Carolina built an early lead, then fought off a Wake Forest rally for a 37-26 victory Saturday.

Long became the first Gamecocks player in history to rush for 1,000 yards in a season.

Marino set a South Carolina school record for field goals, in the third period, when he booted a 26-yarder, boosting his career total to 24.

First downs	10	0	6-26-37
Rushes-yards	30-100	10-20	30-100
Passing yards	10	154	10-20
Return yards	14	16	10-20
Punts	2-0	10-25-1	10-20
Punt returns	4-37	6-39	10-20
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1	10-20
Penalties-yards	7-10	11-12	10-20



Shot down

Southern Mississippi's Ben Garry is nailed in mid-air by Alabama's Conley Duncan (57) as he tried to dive for first down at 'Bama six. He missed and the Tide took over en route to 27-6 victory Saturday.

Longhorns overpower TCU, 27-11

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Marty Atkins guided seventh-ranked Texas to a pair of first quarter scores and sore-toed freshman Russell Erxleben kicked two field goals to send the Longhorns to a 27-11 victory over winless TCU.

Atkins, who left the game with a leg injury in the first quarter, sent

First downs	18	5
Rushes-yards	46-81	55-35
Passing yards	19	9
Return yards	9	17
Punts	13-41	2-4
Punt returns	3-28	4-5
Fumbles-lost	2-7	5-3
Penalties-yards	1-5	7-7

Texas on rapid-fire touchdowns drives of 53 and 93 yards in which the Longhorns chewed up yardage at the average of 12 yards per run.

Texas' 40th consecutive homefield victory kept the Longhorns in front in the Southwest Conference chase with a 6-0 record.

First downs	5	3	0-6-11
Rushes-yards	14-8	8-12	14-8
Passing yards	10	154	10-20
Return yards	14	16	10-20
Punts	2-0	10-25-1	10-20
Punt returns	4-37	6-39	10-20
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1	10-20
Penalties-yards	7-10	11-12	10-20

Arizona laces Colorado St.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Bruce Hill threw two touchdowns passes and tailback Derral Davis rushed for 145 yards Saturday to pace 12th-ranked Arizona to a 31-9 victory over Colorado State.

Arizona's offensive show offset a long-range kicking performance by

First downs	14	15
Rushes-yards	74	34-135-250
Passing yards	12	41
Return yards	6-10	4-7
Punts	6-47	6-38
Punt returns	3-1	7-0
Fumbles-lost	3-5	5-5

Colorado State's Clark Kemble that included an NCAA record 63-yard field goal. Kemble's other field goals were from 54 and 47 yards and they accounted for all the Colorado State scoring.

First downs	7	7	3-14-31
Rushes-yards	20-100	10-20	20-100
Passing yards	10	154	10-20
Return yards	14	16	10-20
Punts	2-0	10-25-1	10-20
Punt returns	4-37	6-39	10-20
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1	10-20
Penalties-yards	7-10	11-12	10-20

Colorado nips Kansas, 24-21

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Dave Williams brought 10th-ranked Colorado from behind with a 35-yard touchdown pass late in the

First downs	10	15
Rushes-yards	42-230	59-252
Passing yards	10	32
Return yards	10	15
Punts	12-15	4-2
Punt returns	4-38	5-39
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	1-5	3-5

third quarter and then finished Kansas with a fourth-down completion in a last-quarter scoring drive Saturday as the Buffaloes defeated the Jayhawks, 24-21.

First downs	7	7	3-14-31
Rushes-yards	20-100	10-20	20-100
Passing yards	10	154	10-20
Return yards	14	16	10-20
Punts	2-0	10-25-1	10-20
Punt returns	4-37	6-39	10-20
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1	10-20
Penalties-yards	7-10	11-12	10-20

Gator-bound Florida waltzes

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida quarterback Don Gaffney, conquering a Kentucky defense that keyed on fullback Jimmy DuBose, passed for two touchdowns and scored one himself Saturday as Gator Bowl-bound Florida walloped the Wildcats, 48-7.

Immediately after the Southeastern Conference victory, 14th-ranked Florida announced it had accepted a bid to the Gator Bowl on Dec. 29.

Gaffney threw touchdown passes of 19 yards to running back Tony Green and 33 yards to wide receiver Terry LeCount and

A 'Sochko' victory for Maryland

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Mike Sochko kicked a 29-yard field goal with eight seconds left, giving Maryland a 22-20 victory over Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday.

The sophomore's field goal was his third in a contest in which the lead changed five times. He also kicked field goals of 39 and 23 yards.

Shortly before Sochko's winning kick, Maryland's Steve Adkins plunged one yard for a touchdown that had been set up by a Clemson fumble at the Tigers' 23. Although Maryland could have tied the score with a kick for the conversion, the Terrapins chose to run for two points and the lead. The run failed.

First downs	7	6	0-9-23
Rushes-yards	10-20	10-20	10-20
Passing yards	10	154	10-20
Return yards	14	16	10-20
Punts	2-0	10-25-1	10-20
Punt returns	4-37	6-39	10-20
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1	10-20
Penalties-yards	7-10	11-12	10-20

Sochko's second touchdown pass failed.

NASHVILLE (AP) — Vanderbilt's Brenard Wilson intercepted a pass at his 20-yard line with 3:36 remaining and returned it 36 yards to thwart a late Army drive and help the Commodores to a 23-14 victory over the Cadets Saturday.

The interception came with Vandy leading 17-14 after Army had marched

First downs	10	15
Rushes-yards	50-100	59-252
Passing yards	10	32
Return yards	10	15
Punts	12-15	4-2
Punt returns	4-38	5-39
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	1-5	3-5

deceiving. He did not carry the ball a single time and threw it only once, but that was a 25-yarder to end Steve Galloway for the first score of the game just before halftime.

In the third quarter, Barnes ran Tech's wish-bone offense to perfection, guiding the Gobblers on scoring marches of 50 and 88 yards.

First downs	10	15
Rushes-yards	50-100	59-252
Passing yards	10	32
Return yards	10	15
Punts	12-15	4-2
Punt returns	4-38	5-39
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	1-5	3-5

scampered seven yards for another touchdown as Florida ran its overall record to 8-2. The Gators are 5-1 in the conference. Kentucky's record is 2-7-1, and the Wildcats are

First downs	10	15
Rushes-yards	50-100	59-252
Passing yards	10	32
Return yards	10	15
Punts	12-15	4-2
Punt returns	4-38	5-39
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	1-5	3-5

winless in five SEC games.

Florida dominated from the start, taking a 13-0 lead in the first quarter. Gaffney hit back James Richards with a 27-yard pass to set up a David Posey field goal of 35 yards. Two Kentucky fumbles led to a 45-yard Posey field goal and Gaffney's touchdown pass to Green.

The Gators moved in front 27-0 at halftime on touchdown drives of 61 and 60 yards. Gaffney tossed to LeCount for one, and Green bolted 10 yards for the other after Gaffney passed 44 yards to wide receiver Wes Chandler.

First downs	10	15
Rushes-yards	50-100	59-252
Passing yards	10	32
Return yards	10	15
Punts	12-15	4-2
Punt returns	4-38	5-39
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	1-5	3-5

Navy bowl hopes sink with loss to Ga. Tech

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech's Adrian Rucker scored on a four-yard run with 1:28 remaining to play Saturday, guiding the Yellow Jackets to a 14-13 victory over Navy which torpedoed the Midshipmen's hopes for a post-season bowl bid.

Rucker's second touch-

First downs	10	15
Rushes-yards	50-100	59-252
Passing yards	10	32
Return yards	10	15
Punts	12-15	4-2
Punt returns	4-38	5-39
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	1-5	3-5

down of the afternoon—he scored on a 23-yard run on the game's opening series—capped a time-consuming drive of 68 yards in 20

plays that ate up 10½ minutes. Danny Smith kicked the winning extra point, his second of the game.

The victory for Tech (7-3) kept alive its hopes for a bowl bid while Navy's record fell to 6-4 and shattered any hopes for a Liberty Bowl berth.

The Yellow Jackets had to overcome a last ditch Navy effort which failed when field goal kicker Larry Muczynski missed on a 40-yard field goal attempt.

Navy had taken the lead 13-7 only 44 seconds into the final quarter when middle guard Jeff Sapp fell on a blocked punt in the end zone. Defensive end Jeff Hoobler had broken through to block the punt.

First downs	10	15
Rushes-yards	50-100	59-252
Passing yards	10	32
Return yards	10	15
Punts	12-15	4-2
Punt returns	4-38	5-39
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	1-5	3-5

'Bama's Sugar hopes sweeter after win

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Split end Ozzie Newsome caught two long touchdown passes from Richard Todd Saturday to spark fifth-ranked Alabama to a 27-6 victory over scrappy Southern Mississippi.

The victory gave Alabama—believed headed for the Sugar Bowl—a 9-1 record. Southern Mississippi is 5-4.

The Crimson Tide went 83 yards the first time it had the ball with Newsome hauling in a 32-yard pass from Todd for the score. In the fourth quarter, Todd connected with Newsome from 35 yards out.

Alabama, relying on a strong ground game, went ahead 14-0 in the second quarter when Duffy Boles



Tony on the go

Pitt's Tony Dorsett runs away from Notre Dame's Ross Browner for 15-yard gain in first quarter Saturday. Pitt shocked Irish, 34-20, and Dorsett ran for record 303 yards

—AP Wirephoto

Hudson does it! Wins record 72nd in a row

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Hudson High School, representing a tiny Michigan town of about 2,500 persons, won its 72nd consecutive football game Saturday to set a national high school record.

Hudson defeated Kalamazoo Hackett, 24-14, in the semifinal round of Michigan's Class C playoffs. The victory broke the record of 71 consecutive high school football victories set by Jefferson City, Mo. from 1958-1966.

For coach Tom Saylor, it was his 86th victory against four defeats and one tie in 10 years at Hudson High, which last lost in the opening game of the 1968 season.

The record-setting victory came in the first round of the first high school playoffs in modern high school history in Michigan.

Dartmouth wins

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Brait combined with end Tom Fleming for three touchdowns Saturday as Dartmouth overwhelmed Cornell 33-10 in an Ivy League football game. Dartmouth trailed only in the opening minutes when Cornell began the scoring with a 38-yard field goal. Minutes later Brait connected with Fleming on a 41-yard aerial, putting the Big Green in front for good.

Yale, 24-13

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Sparked by a 97-yard touchdown bomb and a late fourth quarter scoring run, Yale defeated Princeton 24-13 Saturday and went into a tie with Harvard for the Ivy League lead.

Columbia, 28-25

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Jackson ran for 194 yards and three touchdowns and set Columbia records for single season and three-year career rushing Saturday, leading the Lions to a 28-25 Ivy League victory over Penn.

Pitt, Dorsett ruin Irish bowl hopes

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Tony Dorsett slashed through Notre Dame's defense for a record-breaking 303 yards rushing and scored a pair of long first-half touchdowns to lead unranked Pittsburgh to a 34-20 upset victory Saturday over the ninth-ranked Irish.

It was Pitt's first victory since 1963 over Notre Dame, which fell to 7-3 and was knocked from major bowl consideration as officials of the Sugar and Cotton bowls looked on.

Dorsett rambled 71 yards for one first-half touchdown and carried a short pass 49 yards for another to help Pitt raise its record to 7-3 and secure an expected Sun Bowl bid.

Notre Dame had allowed an average of just

11 points per game, but Pitt took a 24-13 halftime edge with the help of 161 yards rushing by Dorsett.

His total ground yardage, which came on just 23 carries, surpassed two of his own records. It was

	Notre Dame	Pittsburgh
First downs	17	20
Rushes-attempts	50-167	50-411
Passing yards	138	94
Return yards	19	94
Passes	17-32-0	51-61
Fumbles	7-41	5-41
Fumbles lost	2-2	4-2
Penalties	7-52	9-95

the most ever by a Pitt back and the most ever against a Notre Dame team. Dorsett set his previous Pitt record of 268 yards against Army this season, and he rushed for a record 209 yards against the Irish two years ago as a freshman.

Notre Dame fell behind 7-0 just 57 seconds into the game when Pitt quarterback Matt Cavanaugh

swept three yards for a touchdown after Dorsett had broken a 57-yard run.

Dave Reeve kicked a 48-yard field goal on Notre Dame's first series, and quarterback Rick Slagel dove for a touchdown midway through the first quarter to give the Irish a 10-7 lead.

However, Dorsett rambled 71 yards for a touchdown on Pitt's next series to put the Panthers ahead to stay with just 7:49 elapsed in the game before a sell-out crowd of 56,000.

Reeve and Pitt's Carson Long exchanged field goals before Dorsett grabbed a toss over the middle from Cavanaugh and raced 49 yards untouched for a touchdown. The score gave Pitt a 24-13 lead with less than four minutes left in the half,



and Dorsett threw the ball exultantly into the stands for a moot 15-yard penalty.

Notre Dame	10	3	7	0-20
Pittsburgh	14	10	3	7-34
Pitt-Cavanaugh 3 run (Long kick)				
ND-FG Reeve 48				
ND-Slager 1 run (Reeve kick)				
Pitt-Dorsett 71 run (Long kick)				
ND-FG Reeve 47				
Pitt-Dorsett 49 pass from Cavanaugh (Long kick)				
Pitt-FG Long 30				
ND-MacAfee 10 pass from Slagel (Reeve kick)				
Pitt-Cavanaugh 1 run (Long kick)				
A-56-50				

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PRO PIX
By MORT OLSHANHOME TEAM in CAPS. * Night Game.
SR—Series Record Includes Official League Games Only.
U—Indicates Winner Was Undecided. (OT) Indicates Overtime.**GAME OF THE WEEK**
St. Louis 24, Washington 20

The Redskins lost more than a quarterback when they lost Billy Kilmer for this game. He was — and is — the heart and spirit of this team. The injury to Kilmer couldn't have come at a worse time. The Cards and 'Skins are tied for first in the NFC East after Dallas's shocking loss to Kansas City and the winner of today's game in St. Louis will take a long step toward the divisional title and a spot in the playoffs.

The artificial turf in St. Louis could be a factor in the outcome, also. Of Washington's last 13 losses, 11 have come on ersatz grass.

The Cardinals have made virtually every game this year an experience in brinkmanship and today's game should be no exception.

Washington — with Kilmer — won the first meeting this year in Washington, 27-17, and leads the over-all series, 29-26-1.

Today a St. Louis victory is in the Cards.

The rest of the winners:

TODAY

BALTIMORE 31—New York Jets 24—Young Colts prove heart & ability in tremendous rally vs. Buffalo. No relief anticipated for Jets, who are looking more inapt after 5 straight defeat.

1975 Reg. seas.: Baltimore 45-28 U at New York. SR-EVEN 5-0.

Dallas 20—NEW ENGLAND 17—Pats 11-2 last 13 vs. NFC. Cowboys involved in real thriller last 4, & this could be another. Got to give Staubach win over Grogan.

1975 Reg. seas.: Dallas 24-21 at Dallas. SR-Dallas 1-0.

Denver 23—SAN DIEGO 13—Looks like 6-14 season inevitable for pathetic Chargers.

1974 Reg. seas.: Denver 27-7 at Denver. SD 17-0 U at SD. SR-SD 19-10-1.

DETROIT 20—Green Bay 17—Lions used 3 blocked punts to win 1st. Check out Hadl availability, because Pack flop at Chicago suggests Detroit's 2nd line QBing is better. If Hadl OK, Pack might ride edge.

1975 Reg. seas.: Detroit 30-16 U at Milwaukee. SR-Green Bay 44-34-0.

Los Angeles 27—ATLANTA 10—Rams possibly got letdown game out of system. Handcuffed Atlanta 53 yds. rushing in 1st. Just depends what kind of mood L.A. is in, because Falcons really no match.

1975 Reg. seas.: Los Angeles 22-7 at Los Angeles. SR-L.A. 14-2-2.

Miami 20—HOUSTON 13—Oilers continue to play tough, but Pastorini injury could take edge off. Revitalized Dolphins & Shula 'magic' winning play.

1975 Reg. seas.: Miami 34-13 at Miami. SR-EVEN 6-6.

Minnesota 27—NEW ORLEANS 10—NFL's only unbeaten team has nothing to look forward to but playoffs. . . nevertheless, continue to play superbly.

1974 Reg. seas.: Minnesota 29-9 at Minnesota. SR-Minnesota 4-1.

NEW YORK GIANTS 24—Philadelphia 20—Morton & mistakes killed Eagles 1st match. Tull loss to St. Louis could have either positive or negative effect on Philly. Giants leader.

1975 Reg. seas.: New York 23-14 U at Philadelphia. SR-NY 49-32-2.

OAKLAND 31—Cleveland 7—Oakland can look forward to Washington & still name score here. Browns preparing for next season, & that doesn't look promising, either.

1974 Reg. seas.: Oakland 40-24 at Cleveland. SR-Oakland 3-1.

PITTSBURGH 27—Kansas City 13—Pitt beginning to play like Super Bowl champs. If not thinking about Houston rematch, should handle game but wounded Chiles.

1974 Reg. seas.: Pittsburgh 34-24 at Kansas City. SR-EVEN 2-2.

SAN FRANCISCO 24—Chicago 14—Offensive changes have perked up the 49ers. Victory over Rams could be shot in arm. But if Bears play with intensity of Green Bay win, this won't be easy.

1975 Reg. seas.: S.F. 34-0 at Chicago. SR-S.F. 20-19-1.

MONDAY

CINCINNATI 30—Buffalo 20—DJ just can't keep up with philanthropic Bill defense. Leave it to master Brown to exploit all of the weaknesses.

Versatile Anderson-led offense will have inexperienced Buffalo lining & 2ndary guessing all night. Should pick it apart with a surgeon's skill. Check out Ferguson injury.

1975 Preseason: Cincinnati 33-28 at Buffalo.

1973 Reg. seas.: Cincinnati 16-13 at Buffalo. SR-Cincinnati 3-1.

Soccer leader in action at Daniels

Romenetmen Montebello, the leader of the Greater L.A. Soccer League, faces the Yugoslav-Americans today, 3 p.m., at Daniels Field.

In the early matches, the Hungarian Eagles face the Peruvian Incas at 11 a.m. and the United Armenians battle Santa Fe at 1 p.m.

Falcons' fortunes changed**Sullivan gets start against Rams**By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

ATLANTA—Steve Bartkowski is engaged to a beautiful stewardess but is unhappy that Pat Sullivan gets to start against the Rams today.

Clearly, the kid's values are all mixed up.

The Falcons' fortunes have changed since they visited the West Coast last month. On the charter flight to San Francisco, Bartkowski met JoDe Wilson, completed a quick pass and celebrated by whipping the 49ers, 17-3.

Love at first sight? "That's right," Bartkowski said, "that's what it was. I think we both knew this was it."

That was it, all right. A week later the Rams were less friendly than the skies, mauling Cal's former all-America quarterback in a 27-7 victory that left the golden boy of the Golden Bears with an aggravated injury to his left elbow, sent the Falcons spinning out of title contention with four con-

secutive losses but gave Sullivan a new lease on his career.

After Bartkowski had thrown three interceptions, Sullivan relieved

ROBERTS' ROUSER
Rams 17, Falcons 7

early in the last quarter and completed six of 11 passes for 81 yards and Atlanta's only touchdown.

That didn't earn Sullivan a starting role, but Kim McQuilken's performance against Minnesota (38-0) did. McQuilken threw five interceptions and, with Bartkowski's elbow now in cast, coach Marion Campbell left this

week decided to give Sullivan his first shot of the season—noting, no doubt, the success another frustrated former Heisman Trophy winner named Steve Spurrier enjoyed against the Rams last week.

"I'm not going to play Steve in a cast," Campbell said. "It's simply too much of a medical risk with his elbow locked like it is if he took a blow on it."

The timing may be better for Sullivan, anyway. Unless the inexperienced Cody Jones performs beyond expectations, the Rams will miss the inside muscle provided by right defensive tackle Larry Brooks, giving the agile Sullivan time to cause trouble.

Because Brooks' back-up, Bill Nelson, also went out last week, the Rams were left with only one reserve defensive lineman—tackle Mike Fanning, the premium draft pick from Notre Dame.

Late in the week they added Al Cowings, leader

of USC's "Wild Bunch" of 1967, but with only one day's practice his value may be limited. The key is that at Houston he played the "34" defense (three

Season records

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
RAMS (4-2)	4	2	0	.667	236	193
Dallas	13	1	0	.923	250	166
San Francisco	13	1	0	.923	250	166
Baltimore	13	1	0	.923	250	166
San Diego	13	1	0	.923	250	166
Atlanta	13	1	0	.923	250	166
New Orleans	13	1	0	.923	250	166
Philadelphia	13	1	0	.923	250	166
San Francisco	13	1	0	.923	250	166

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
ATLANTA (2-4)	2	4	0	.333	171	236
St. Louis	13	1	0	.923	250	166
Detroit	13	1	0	.923	250	166
New Orleans	13	1	0	.923	250	166
San Francisco	13	1	0	.923	250	166
Rams	13	1	0	.923	250	166
Cincinnati	13	1	0	.923	250	166
New Orleans	13	1	0	.923	250	166
Minnesota	13	1	0	.923	250	166

lineman, four linebackers), which will be the Rams' last resort.

Merlin Olsen, once a member of the Fearsome Foursome, would be the middle man in the surviving threesome, flanked by Jack Youngblood and Fred Dryer. Jim Youngblood would be the fourth linebacker, working inside with Jack Reynolds.

It would be a major realignment for the Rams, al-

though Chuck Knox insists that "it's not how you deploy your people that's important but how they execute their assignments."

They were not proud of their execution in the 24-23 loss to the 49ers when they blew a 14-0 halftime lead.

When the Rams saw their hotel on the outskirts of town, they thought they were being punished.

The elevators go to the second floor but their rooms are on the third—one flight up and about a mile down the hall. By the time they arrive at the lobby they're halfway into town.

"Takes me back to the George Allen days," Olsen mused.

"We promise not to lose another game," John Williams said.

"We were too lax."

Tennis results

CITIZENS CLASSIC
at Hong Kong
Singles (semifinals): Tom German (Seattle) def. Brian Gottfried (Florida) 6-3, 7-5; Alex Mayer (New Jersey) def. Raul Ramirez (Mexico) 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Youngblood said, "We've beaten them (49ers) so many times. We've got too much character to lose games like that."

A couple of key characters will be back home watching the game on TV this morning—Brooks, who had knee surgery six days ago, and owner Carroll Rosenbloom, who will have a coronary bypass operation Monday.

If they can't have JoDe Wilson to cheer them up, a win would do almost as well.

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RAMS

10 Dempsey, K
12 Harris, QB
13 Jaworski, QB
17 Carroll, P
20 Freece, S
22 Cappelletti, RB
24 McGee, WR
26 Jackson, H, CB
28 Jackson, H, WR
30 McCutcheon, RB
32 Bryant, RB
33 Schuler, RB
34 Giddens, LB
39 Phillips, RB
41 McMillan, CB
42 Eimerdorf, S
43 Berthelsen, RB
48 Simpson, S
49 Perry, CB
52 Ray, LB
53 Youngblood, J, LB
55 DeMarco, C
57 Van Noy, C
59 Robertson, LB
60 Harrah, G
61 Saut, C
64 Berwick, LB
65 Mack, G
67 Nelson, DT
71 Schell, G
72 Coway, T
73 Osen, DT
75 Williams, T
76 Jones, DT
77 Francis, T
79 Fanning, DT
80 Klein, TE
81 Jay, WR
83 Nelson, TE
84 Snow, WR
85 Youngblood, Jack, DE
89 Dryer, DE

FALCONS

6 James, P
7 Sullivan, QB
10 Bartkowski, QB
11 McQuilken, QB
12 Wilkerson, PK
21 Lawrence, DE
24 Slanback, RB
27 Hayes, DE
29 May, RB
30 Reed, RB
32 Eastzling, DB
33 Brown, DB
38 Byas, DB
40 Jones, DB
41 Hampton, RB
42 Eley, RB
48 Thompson, RB
50 Brezina, LB
51 Taylor, LB
52 Kuykendall, LB
53 Ortesa, LB
54 Havig, C
57 Van Noy, C
59 Hansen, LB
59 Ross, LB
60 Hoob, LB
61 Adams, T
63 Seboul, T
64 Smith, G
65 Gotschalk, T
66 Jackson, T
69 Lewis, DT
71 Zook, DE
74 Tillman, DT
75 Morrow, DT
76 Hixon, DE
79 Walker, DT
81 Timko, WR
82 Burrow, WR
84 Jenkins, WR
85 Mitchell, TE
86 McCarry, TE
87 Francis, WR

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS**National Conference****Eastern Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Washington	6	2	0	.750	211	116
St. Louis	6	2	0	.750	186	171
Dallas	5	3	0	.625	154	185
N.Y. Giants	3	5	0	.375	133	181
Philadelphia	1	7	0	.125	132	189

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Minnesota	8	0	0	1.000	236	96
Detroit	6	2	0	.750	192	103
Chicago	2	6	0	.250	84	210
Green Bay	1	7	0	.125	118	192

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Rams	7	1	0	.875	250	166
San Francisco	3	5	0	.375	146	164
New Orleans	2	6	0	.250	98	223
Atlanta	2	6	0	.250	93	154

American Conference**Eastern Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Miami	7	1	0	.875	245	103
Buffalo	5	3	0	.625	231	127
Baltimore	4	4	0	.500	217	191
Houston	3	5	0	.375	126	151
N.Y. Jets	2	6	0	.250	139	241

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Pittsburgh	7	1	0	.875	224	102
Cincinnati	7	1	0	.875	169	116
Denver	6	2	0	.750	150	100
Cleveland	0	8	0	.000	61	229

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Oakland	6	2	0	.710	232	124
Kansas City	4	4	0	.500	187	188
San Diego	3	5	0	.375	145	203
San Diego	0	8	0	.000	40	194

TODAY'S GAMES

Favorites, point spreads indicated

RAMS (13) at Atlanta: Channel 2, KMPC, 10 a.m.

Kansas City at PITTSBURGH (11): Channel 4, 10 a.m.

Washington at ST. LOUIS (3): Channel 2, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at DETROIT (7): Channel 2, 1 p.m.

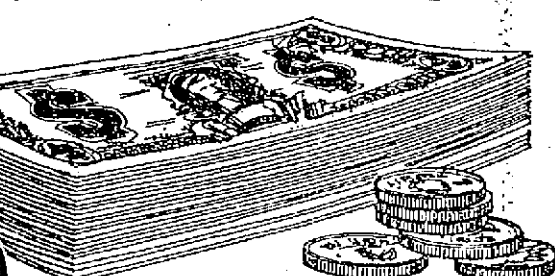
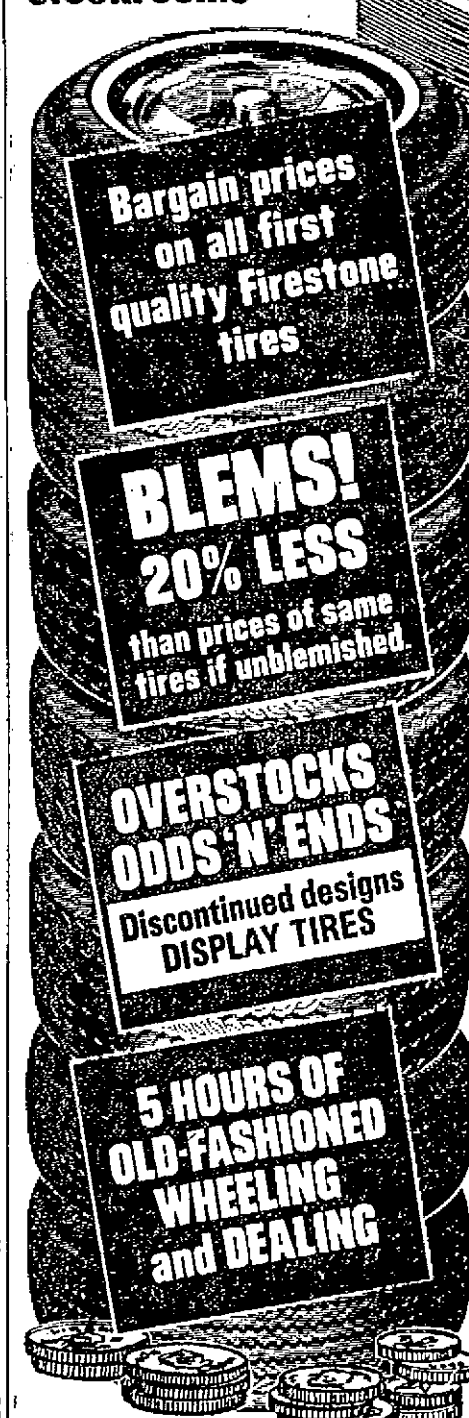
DALLAS (8) at New England: Philadelphia at N.Y. GIANTS (1): KINNEY (10) at New Orleans: N.Y. Jets at BALTIMORE (5): MIAMI (3) at Houston: Cleveland at OAKLAND (11): Chicago at SAN FRANCISCO (6): DENVER (4) at San Diego.

MONDAY'S GAME: Buffalo at CINCINNATI (4): Channel 7, 6 p.m.

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'Strange' boat ruins upset bid LBCC sailors put on good show

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Anyone in the vicinity of the Leeway Sailing Club dock at Alamitos Bay a week ago Saturday couldn't escape the enthusiasm of Long Beach City College coed sailing coach, Jerry Miller.

Competing against 11 other schools including UC Santa Barbara, University of Nevada, Cal Poly Pomona and Long Beach State, sponsors of the race, LBCC almost sailed home with the first place in the Maue Cup. The Vikings were leading until disqualifications in the eighth and eleventh races dropped the team from the top spot to sixth.

"The team has never sailed in the type of boat (Flying Juniors) used," Miller said. "Long Beach City College doesn't own one. So we borrowed a boat from USC and then almost ended up beating them."

"This was the first such event the team has entered. We also were the only school with women skip-

pers that did well." Only one other school, Long Beach State, entered a women skipper.

Out of 12 races, LBCC had three firsts, the only school with multiple wins. Two of those victories were by women skippers, Jo Anne Ellerman and Cathy Black. Steve Youngerman registered the other win. Other skippers for the day were Andrea Zahn, Tom Newton and Eric Sanderson.

The top six places in the race were captured by UC Irvine, UCLA, USC, Orange Coast College, Cal Tech and LBCC.

DIXIE Grimmer, Long Beach State volleyball coach, should be hearing Monday about her team's seeding in the upcoming SCWAIC finals Thursday through Saturday at Fullerton State.

LBSU topped UC Irvine Thursday evening, 15-4, 15-3, and recently handed UCLA its second loss of the season. UCLA earlier gave Long Beach its only defeat.

Dixie expects the 49ers

and UCLA to be the two top contenders in both the league finals and regionals scheduled during the Thanksgiving weekend at Grossmont College in San Diego.

LONG Beach City College's women's basketball team came back after Monday's 59-52 loss to

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Cerritos with a 73-56 win over East Los Angeles. LBCC and Cerritos are tied for first place in the SCCIAC.

After leading by only two points with 12 minutes remaining, Long Beach put away the victory led by the fine defense of Wanda Henderson and the scoring of Toni Bell and Karen Gurkey. Tina to-

taled 34 points with Karen racking up all of her 10 points in the second half.

LOS Alamitos High School's volleyball team earned a berth in the CIF Southern Section playoffs by finishing in the Anaheim City League with an 8-0 record.

Members of the team are Kim Alken, Kathy Allen, Lisa Colyar, Maureen Dion, Lillian Legault, Jami Moore, Norma Olivas, Chris Peterson and Maren Sehl. Allen, Colyar and Moore have been nominated for the all-league team.

Los Al, coached by Darlene Roberts, recently added three more victories to its perfect record by defeating Saddleback, Western and Laora in the Savanna Invitational.

LBCC's coed volleyball team traveled to West Los

Angeles College Thursday evening to register two wins, 15-10, 15-10 (AA) and 15-9, 15-15, 15-11 (A).

Coach Marilyn Tom singled out the consistent play of Tracy Lauren and the "terrific attack game" of substitute John Gipe. Bart McPhail and Laura Papp led the A team. Assisting Mrs. Tom throughout the season has been

Jill Saterlino, who handles statistics, and Greg Brown, master scoring.

HOME CALENDAR
Monday: Basketball, LBCC vs. Mt. SAC, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Field hockey, LBSU vs. Mt. SAC, 3 p.m.
Thursday: Coed volleyball, LBCC vs. Orange Coast, 2 p.m.; coed tennis, LBCC vs. Golden West, 2 p.m.
Friday: Archery, Southern California College Archery championships at Long Beach State, 11 a.m.

Cyclone woman, team win harrier titles

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Peg Neppel of Iowa State University took first place in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's cross country meet Saturday and led her team to the team championship.

One-hundred sixty nine

women from 48 schools took part in the event, the first sponsored by the AIAW. UCLA, a school which probably would have been favored in this meet, did not compete because of a coaching dispute.

Miss Neppel finished the

three-mile run in 16 minutes 31 seconds and was followed by Tena Anex of the University of California at Davis in 18:46.

"It's the best field I've run against, but it wasn't my best effort," said Miss Neppel. "I get my best effort when I have someone at my side."

Finishing third was Kristen Bankes of Penn State, who was clocked at 17:12. Brenda Webb of Wright State, a 1972 Olympic runner, and Chul Shla Lee of St. John's tied for fourth at 17:17.

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- For each game, check one box for the team you think will win.
- Check both boxes if you think a game will end in a tie score.
- Write in the final and half-time scores for both teams of the Tie-Breaker game.
- Contestants may only enter one ballot for each week's contest. Multiple entries will be automatically disqualified. Entries must be on official entry blanks or reasonable facsimile (handwritten or typed). Mechanically reproduced entry blanks such as Xerox copies or mimeos cannot be accepted.
- The winning entry shall be the ballot with the highest number of correct game outcomes indicated. In case of a tie, the ballot closest to the final score of the Tie-Breaker Game shall receive the cash prize. The half-time score serves as a second tie-breaker.
- Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100, Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for First Prize and \$25 for Second Prize. Total cash prizes to be given away each week: up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, entrants must be subscribers as of Friday of each week's contest.
- Goal Line Gold is open to everyone except Independent Press-Telegram employees and their families. The decisions of the judges will be final and all entry ballots become the property of these newspapers.
- Ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. Friday. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m. Friday will be disqualified from this week's competition, so mailed ballots should be sent early.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Washington Redskins	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Oakland Raiders
<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit Lions	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City Chiefs
<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco 49ers	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans Saints
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<input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis Cardinals	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets
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<input type="checkbox"/> Long Beach State	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego State
<input type="checkbox"/> L.B. City College	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> East L.A. College

TIE-BREAKER GAME

(Write in final and half-time scores for both teams)

	HALF-TIME SCORE	FINAL SCORE
California vs. Stanford		

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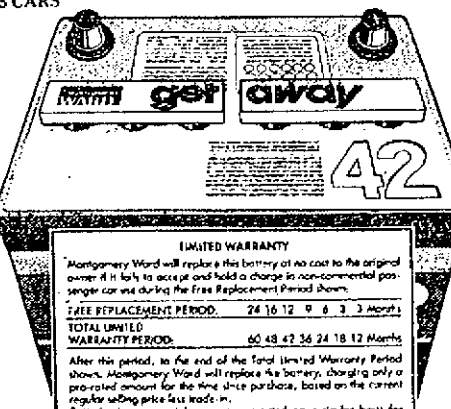
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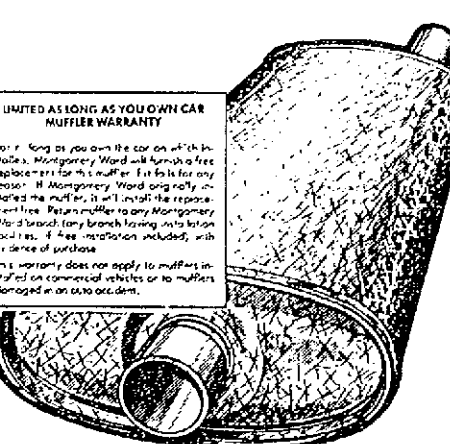
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BUD TUCKER

Please, don't laugh at McKay

When all things are being considered with regard to John McKay going from legend to loser, there is the serious question as to how he will react emotionally.

Quite naturally, the man himself says he will be just fine. However, this may be tantamount to you and I saying we would adjust to a distant relative going to his reward and leaving us a million dollars. We've never had to do it.

IT IS TO MCKAY'S CREDIT that he is under no illusions as he leaves the University of Southern California where he is the grand exalted ruler of a great college gridiron kingdom. He understands he goes to the expansion franchise in Tampa where the spaniels they give him will be fed 20 times a year to established National Football League teams.

When the New Orleans Saints were created as an expansion operation, Tom Fears was the coach. On the day the livestock arrived, Fears had it first put through physical examinations. The doctor checked a total of 60 bodies and when finished he reported to Fears who wanted to know the results.

"It's not as bad as I had expected," the doctor said. "All of them are warm and 57 of them are breathing."

Halfway through the NFL season of 1957, Fears was to question the findings of the doctor but that is neither here nor there.

Giving McKay all the best of it, there is an indication he has a unique thing going for him in his arrangement with the Tampa people. That would be a no-cut contract, which was heretofore unheard of except in the case of George Hallas of the Chicago Bears. Of course, he owned the team.

WHEN MCKAY WAS ASKED SEVERAL months ago about coaching in the professionals, he went to considerable lengths to point up his distaste for the chain of command on a losing team.

"The owner blames the president," McKay said. "The president blames the general manager. The general manager blames the coach. The coach has no one to blame so he gets fired. I will never place myself in that position."

Therefore, you ask McKay about the foregoing as it has to do with his five-year contract at Tampa.

"Well," he replies, "I'm certainly not going to get fired or any of that nonsense."

This is delightful and, as mentioned earlier, somewhat rare. There was a team losing to the Rams at the Coliseum earlier this autumn and the coach was fired at halftime. "Mr. Culverhouse is not that kind of man," McKay said, referring to the owner of the Tampa franchise.

Mr. Culverhouse has not lost 25 in a row.

Neither has Mr. McKay. He lost three in a row in 1960, the first three games he ever coached at USC, and again in 1971 but, until Saturday, that was the extent of it. Saturday's loss to Washington made it three in a row once again. McKay was beaten, 51-0, by Notre Dame in 1966. It damn near destroyed him. When a man hates to lose badly enough, he becomes a good winner.

GO BACK AGAIN TO TOM FEARS in that first year at New Orleans. Fears had been a Hall of Fame player. He had worked as an assistant coach under Lombardi. He knew what winning was all about.

"There aren't any words to explain what it's like," he says. "You go out there every single game knowing you are outmanned at every single position and it just doesn't get any better."

McKay says he can live with losing.

"If we improve every time out," he reasons, "I'll get my satisfaction from that."

It didn't work for Fears.

"There were times I thought I saw a faint ray of hope," Tom recalls, "and then something terrible would happen. Do you know what really ruined me? I understood everything the fans did until they did the one horrible thing."

"They laughed at me. It nearly killed me."

God forbid them ever laughing at John McKay for it will kill him for sure.

Sandra Haynie opens four-shot LPGA lead

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Veteran Sandra Haynie shot a one-under-par 71 Saturday and opened up a four-shot lead over Hollis Stacy after two rounds of the \$50,000 Lady Jacksonville Open.

Miss Haynie, winner of 36 previous LPGA tournaments, toured the 6,124-yard Selva Marina Country Club course in nine-hole rounds of 34-37. Coupled with her opening round 75, the 71 gave Miss Haynie a 36-hole total of 146, two over par.

Miss Stacy, who shared the first-round lead with Sandra Post at 74, turned in a 76 Saturday. Miss Post ran into putting prob-

lems and went to a 77 and third place at 151.

Grouped together at 152, six strokes back, were all-time LPGA leading money winner Kathy Whitworth, 1974 Player of the Year JoAnn Carner, Jocelyne Bourassa, Betty Burfeindt, Kathy McMullen and Kathy Ahearn.


Drake wins 27-23

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Drake freshman Dwight Johnson deflected a Sam Atkins pass in the end zone with 1:03 to play to preserve a 27-23 victory over Wichita State Saturday.




Manu makes his move

Manu Tuiasosopo, UCLA's freshman defensive player out of St. Anthony High, stands Oregon State quarterback Kyle Grossart up on this third quarter play Saturday.



By Leo Trevino



Stretching out

For one great drive under pressure I have to go with Jack Nicklaus's on the 18th hole at St. Andrews in his 1970 British Open playoff against Doug Sanders.

He drove across the green, about 350 yards, then chipped back for the birdie that shaded Doug by one stroke. When he had to have extra yards, he knew how to get 'em.

When you have to stretch out, the main thing is to not tighten up. Some guys widen their stance, thinking it makes 'em stronger. All it does is make it harder to slide and turn into the backswing.

TRY STANDING a lee-tle bit farther from the ball. It'll give you a deeper shoulder turn, producing a bigger arc and more clubhead speed.

Some players make a minor adjustment with the left foot. They turn it another 15 degrees to the left when taking their stance. This lets the hips turn faster and move out of the way of the arms.

I hood my driver just a shade when I'm really gunning for a big hit. That's because I'm a fader. Hooding the club makes me swing harder, and the face straightens out at impact.

Poloists lose

Tim Shaw and Don Matthies each scored three goals but Long Beach State lost to Cal, 10-

9, in a non-conference water polo match at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool Saturday night.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Good news and bad news—but mostly bad for Andros

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

There was both good news and bad news Saturday for Dee Andros, the legendary Pumpkin from Oregon State.

The good news first:

Andros was trapped in suspended animation for 65 minutes Saturday morning when his hotel elevator experienced mechanical failure, leaving Andros incarcerated between the 17th and 18th floors of the Universal Sheraton.

The bad news:

Andros' imprisonment was not of sufficient duration to prevent him from getting to the Coliseum on time to see his beleaguered Beavers battered and beaten by UCLA, 31-9.

ANDROS, THE generally jovial fat man in orange who is stepping down from his head coaching position at the end of the year — his worst in 11 autumns at the Corvallis campus — should have known this wasn't to be his day.

Seldom in this sorry season has it been Andros' day, but the harbingers of doom were particularly noticeable this time.

On Friday, one of his players failed to show at the airport in time to catch the plane. Later that afternoon, one of his players suffered an ankle injury and was last observed hobbling about on crutches.

Then, at 8:55 a.m. Saturday morning, Andros boarded the hotel elevator to join his team at the traditional pre-game meal. Sixty-five minutes later he stepped out...more than slightly shaken and somewhat hungrier.

"I'm sure that set a new record," he said of his entrapment. Then, with a knowing pat of his substantial stomach, added, "I guess I could have afforded to pass up the meal...but I didn't."

AND IT is to Andros' credit that he didn't regurgitate during the seemingly interminable 60 minutes of football that followed. His Beavers, willing but simply unable in terms of physical talent, were given a thorough pasting by a team which has the scent of Roses in its nostrils.

Serna paces Irvine to NCAA Division II cross country title

Freshman Ralph Serna led UC Irvine to the NCAA Division II cross country championships.

Serna, from Laora High in Anaheim, clocked 23:46.6 over the five-mile Irvine Coast Country Club course to help Irvine to the low team score of 59. Host Northridge State finished second with 91 and Eastern Illinois was third with 109.

Rounding out the top ten in the 18th renewal of the meet were:

Southwest Missouri State 143, UC Davis 154, Central Missouri State 157, University of South Dakota 210, North Dakota State 227, South Dakota State 228, Indiana of Pennsylvania 232, Southeast Missouri State 276, Los Angeles State 277, University of Northern Iowa 305, Cal Poly-SLO 308, Adelphi 348, Mankato State 389, Valdosta State 392, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 485, Indiana Central 500, and Madison 611.

Don Dwyer of Southwest Missouri finished second in the individual standings at 25:52.7 and Eastern Illinois' Mike Larson was third at 24:00.

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Anti-hunting suit turned down by federal court

A preliminary injunction that would have stopped some forms of hunting in the United States has been turned down by Judge John Lewis Smith of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia. The injunction would have stopped the hunting of the great snow goose, Atlantic brant, merganser and golden eye duck.

The groups that brought the suit and asked for the injunction were the Fund for Animals, Defenders of Wildlife, Friends of the Earth, Wildlife Preserves, Inc., the Humane Society of the United States, DEER, Inc., and Animal Protection Institute of America.

The groups claimed that the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service did not adequately fulfill its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act. They alleged that the USFWS had not filed separate environmental impact statements about the hunting of the snow geese and brant.

This is the second year in a row that similar injunctions have been sought and denied. Yet, Judge Smith's decision reaffirmed and supported the manner in which the USFWS sets the annual waterfowl hunting regulations. The court found that the Service satisfied the public participation requirements of the Administrative Procedures Act during the rule-making process. The process was changed last year so that the public could have greater opportunity to participate.

WHEN THE FISH AND GAME Commission met at San Diego to make its preliminary determinations for the 1976 sportfishing regulations, that section of the agenda which would establish a 12-inch limit for largemouth and smallmouth bass in Clair Engle (Trinity) Lake, was broadened in part to cover some other waters.

The regulation for both species in Clair Engle Lake will stand at 12 inches. A rule of 12 inches for largemouth only most likely will be ordered for Clear Lake in Lake County, Lopez Lake in San Luis Obispo County, Cachuma in Santa Barbara County and Castaic in Los Angeles County.

The commissioners would be wise to study a similar limit for Silverwood Lake in San Bernardino County. This lake is one about which I have written on several occasions, and I have quoted several individuals who complained not only about sizes of bass, but over-limits of bass.

In the face of all that, I had a call from one fisherman who said that he had read in *Western Outdoors* (the magazine, not the weekly tabloid) that anglers were being encouraged to take undersize bass because of the great number. Actually, the writer in *Western Outdoors* was quoting a fish and game authority.

This "take-all-you-can-catch" attitude may be one "expert's" opinion, but if the fishing isn't controlled, it can denude a lake of a species in a year or so. I think the Silverwood situation warrants a lot of investigation.

TURNING TO CASTAIC LAKE, we hear that 120 channel catfish, each bearing a green plastic tag on its back, are worth \$5 each if the angler catching one of the fish will exchange the tag for cash to be given by the Department of Fish and Game.

You may well wonder why the DFG is losing its

money around in such a fashion, but there's good reason. Fisheries biologist Kenneth Aasen explains that information gained from the number of tags returned will help the department determine how many of the planted catfish are caught, as well as how long the fish remain in the lake before being caught.

Those 120 tagged catfish were among 5,000 channels only 6 or 8 inches long that were planted last week in Castaic. A similar plant was made in Castaic last March and only 28 of the 120 tagged fish in that plant were returned to the department. The DFG will continue to pay for tags from that earlier stocking, and the fish certainly must have grown a bit since that time.

It must be remembered that channel catfish are not as greedy as trout when planted in a lake. Often, they head for the bottom and, no doubt, they find food there.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Aasen thinks that this new batch of planted catfish, smaller than those stocked last March, will survive the winter before entering into the weekly catch. Some of the fish should be a foot long by next March.

LAKE HAVASU STRIPED BASS are hotter than ever this year, says a quick call by Richie McCulloch, owner of the Lake Havasu Marina. McCulloch said that four Lake Havasu City fishermen caught 40 stripers in the last 15 days, and that 75 have been checked through the Marina weighing station in the last two weeks. Average weight was from 8 to 19 pounds.

Most of the stripers are being caught along the Chalk Cliffs, opposite Lake Havasu Airport point, and downstream in the channel to Pilot Rock, about three miles south of the marina on the Arizona side of the lake.

One of the most successful fishermen living at Lake Havasu City is Salvatore Corsale, who trolled a Fatso plug in about 20 feet of water along the Chalk Cliffs. He also got a channel catfish that weighed 11 pounds. The channel went for a Waterdog lure.

The Bomber Waterdog and Hellbender are hot plugs, but McCulloch says that the stripers are hungry enough to tackle any kind of lure. Bushwhackers also are very good for the stripers and also the largemouths that are ranging from one to three pounds.

Anglers at the Lake Havasu Marina are concluding a two-day largemouth bass derby today, with all entry fees going into a pot along with \$100 cash being offered by the Marina for the heaviest string of bass.

Sunday Baseball

Games Today
At Wilson—11:30 a.m., L.B. Suns vs. L.B. Dodgers; 2 p.m., Joe DiMaggio's Rangers vs. L.B. Police.
At Vets Park—11:30 a.m., Hercules vs. Cerritos Cubs; 2 p.m., Shoulders vs. Rangers.
At Orange—11:30 a.m., Raiders vs. L.B. Orioles; 2 p.m., Astros vs. The Big Whiffers.
At Wardlow Park—11:30 a.m., Compton Cards vs. Expos; 2 p.m., Streakers III vs. Tustin Blackjacks.
At Cherry Park—11:30 a.m., Thrifty Life Jets vs. Calculator Co. Beavers; 2 p.m., Stars vs. Jets.

Rockets go for 6th win

The Long Beach Rockets shoot for their sixth win in seven games today when they host the L.A. Lions in Southern California Winter League action at Blair Field at 1:30.

It will be the first meeting of the season between the two teams. They split in two games last year, with the Lions winning the second game in January, 2-1.

Joe Acosta will be on the mound for the Rockets. The Giants Rookies got to Acosta for three hits and two runs in the first inning last Sunday, but he settled down and allowed only four hits over the next five innings he worked as the Rockets came from behind to post a 4-3 win.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIKE—41 anglers on 2 boats caught 178 calico bass, 4 whitefish, 65 blue bass, 3 sculpin, 33 rock cod.
22ND ST.—71 anglers on boats caught 21 calico bass, 26 sand bass, 10 rock fish, 8 cow cod, 2 ling cod, 9 benthic, 150 mackerels, 5 lake bass, 8 sheepshead, 10 sculpin.
SAN PEDRO—137 anglers on 5 boats caught 150 blue bass, 200 calico bass, 25 sheepshead, 1,065 rock cod, 15 cow cod.

McKay on block in Sanders tee tourney

John McKay — at least the golfing version — will go on sale in the Gary Sanders Memorial Tournament Thursday at California Country Club.

The 18-hole shotgun event will start at 11:30.

The four highest bidders will play with McKay. Also on the block, so to speak, are USC president Dr. John Hubbard and Troy's former PGA champion Dave Stockton and Al Geiberger.

For a minimum of \$150, golfers can tee off with associate athletic director Nick Pappas, baseball coach Rod Dedeaux, basketball coach Bob Boyd, USC's 1973 National Amateur champion Craig Stadler and/or Ray George and Craig Fertig.

Jr. high football

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Fifth grade: Bancroft 27, Marshall 7; Lindbergh 27, DeMille 6; Hughes 31, Hamilton 13.
Sixth grade: Marshall 35, Bancroft 0; DeMille 25, Lindbergh 19; Hughes 34, Hamilton 7.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Fifth grade: Stanford 24, Jefferson 20; Hill 29, Stephens 8.
Sixth grade: Jefferson 35, Stanford 19; Stephens 14, Hill 13.

Dibbs upsets Connors

LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Connors' 1975 slump continued Saturday when he lost in the final round of a tennis tournament for the fifth time this year, bowing to fellow American Eddie Dibbs, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5, for the Dewar Cup championship.

Afterwards, Connors announced that he had broken with his long-time manager, Bill Riordan. "He is no longer my manager," Connors said. "I am running my own thing now. I have my own company with my mother and one or two other people helping me."

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GR78-15	\$63.05	\$47.28
HR78-15	\$70.70	\$53.00
JR78-15	\$73.35	\$55.00
LR78-15	\$76.65	\$57.48

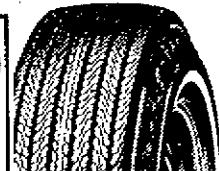
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Sweeney shows the way

Long Beach State's Jim Sweeney leads Mark Genet of San Jose State during running of PCAA cross country championship.

ships Saturday over six-mile course at LBSU. Sweeney went on to win the race and lead the 49ers to the team title.

PCAA cross country championships Sweeney leads LBSU win

Jim Sweeney concluded his collegiate athletic career in spectacular fashion Saturday, capturing individual honors while leading host Long Beach State to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association cross country title.

Sweeney led a charge that saw 49ers grab five of the top nine spots in the six-mile race on the way to a record-tying low score of 28 points.

San Jose State was second with 55, San Diego third with 68 and Fresno fourth with 79.

Sweeney won in 29:37.3, followed by San Jose's Dan Gruber (29:50), San Diego's Tom Lux (29:58), LBSU's Tomas Rodriguez (29:59) and defending champion Mark Genet of San Jose.

Long Beach's other finishers were Matt Sommer (sixth), Bob Wilson (eighth), Randy Lopez (ninth), Larry Greer (11th) and Rich McCandless (14th). The first five 49er finishers counted in team scoring.

"There were three surprises for us," coach Preston David declared. "The first was the ease in which Sweeney won the race. The second and third were the races run by Matt Sommer and Randy Lopez."

There was a fourth surprise for Davis—a dunking in the 49er campus pool for the former University

of Texas distance star. But the day really belonged to Sweeney.

A fifth-year student at Long Beach State, Sweeney was trying for the fourth time to win the individual title. He missed one previous cross country season because of knee problems and poor health had restricted him to a second and two fourths in previous conference championships.

Washington St. tops Pac-8 cross country

STANFORD (AP) — Washington State captured the Pacific-8 Cross Country Championships for the second season in a row Saturday on the 6.6 mile Stanford course.

WSU placed five runners in the top ten individually, paced by Joshua Kimeto's 27:48.6 first place finish. Teammate John Ngeno was second at 27:52.2.

WSU's 23 points enabled the Cougars to outdistance defending NCAA champion Oregon which finished with 61 points.

Males bested again by filly

Tarport Hap, the traveling companion of Leland Stanford Trot winner Meadow Bright, followed suit Saturday night at Hollywood Park by winning the featured Optimists Pace over four male rivals in 1:58.

Driven by Del Miller and making her last start of the year, the outstanding three-year-old daughter of Mos Happy Fella was up to beat heavily-favored Peter Lobell by a neck.

It marked the winner's 20th victory in 32 starts in 1975 and her 39th lifetime triumph in 58 trips to the post.

Tarport Hap outdid her girlfriend Meadow Bright, who on Friday night whipped six male sophomore trotters in the \$50,000 Stanford.

Both Tarport Hap and Meadow Bright, along with Songflori, are to be flown to Meadow Lands, Pa., where they will rest the remainder of the year.

At the start of the feature mile pace Saturday night, Miller used Tarport Hap and wound up second in the early going as Peter Lobell was gunned to the front by veteran Joe Lighthill. Miracle Baron, Broadway Bret and Rin Tim followed.

Peter Lobell, the 2-5 public choice among the crowd of 19,000, got to the quarter in 29 seconds and to the half in 1:00 1/2. The favorite continued in rapid style and hit the three-quarter pole in 1:29 1/2 as

A year ago Sweeney let Genet get away to a 50-yard lead after the first mile and he never could catch up. Genet winning the race easily with Sweeney fourth.

Saturday Sweeney was on Genet's hip after a quick 4:41 first-mile. Sweeney had a two-yard edge at two miles and then opened a decisive gap on the third mile when the

Washington St. tops Pac-8 cross country

runners attacked the hilly portion of the course for the second time.

"I worked hard on the hill part of my race," said Sweeney. "You have to run hard up the hill because you'll get it all back coming down."

After opening the 15-yard advantage Sweeney had another decision to make.

"I decided I had to run the race by myself, so I just went out and did the job."

Sweeney extended his advantage to 60 yards before cruising home to the title. The school record holder in the two and three mile and the steeplechase, Sweeney was only the second 49er to ever win a cross country title even though LBSU owns six of the seven team trophies awarded.

— Jim McCormack.

At Long Beach State, 6 miles: Sweeney (LBSU) 29:37.3, Gruber (SSJ) 29:50, Lux (SSJ) 29:58, Rodriguez (LBSU) 29:59, Genet (SSJ) 30:16, Sommer (LBSU) 30:22, Powell (SSJ) 30:30, Wilson (LBSU) 30:47, Lopez (LBSU) 30:54, Phelan (SSJ) 31:08, Greer (LBSU) 31:15, Acut (SSJ) 31:22, Avrea (SSJ) 31:33, McCandless (LBSU) 31:34.

SPAAU RESULTS at Long Beach State (First five individuals and winning team qualify for National AAU meet.) Gary Tuttle (Brev. Hill) 28:34.8, (records record) old mark 28:34.8 by Tracy Smith, Brev. David Babirad (San Fernando) 29:11, Tom Steiner (American Ave.) 29:43, Steve Wheeler (American Ave.) 29:58, Don Timm (Athletes in Action) 30:04, Bruce Johnson (American Ave.) 30:06, Sco Toth (USC) 30:11, John Jones (Utah) 30:16, Joe Carlson (American Ave.) 30:29, Don Riggs (Athletes in Action) 30:33.

Team finals: 1. American Ave. (Long Beach), 2. Athletes in Action, 3. San Fernando, 4. Santa Monica.

KEYSTONE—All The More (\$8,400), saving ground all the way along the rail, charged from behind in the stretch to outkick favored What'syourpleasure by a half-length to win the \$150,000 Heritage Stakes. The winner clocked 1:43 1/2 in the mile and 1:16 1/2 for two-year-olds.

HAWTHORNE—Royal Ghint (\$3,800) scored a galloping, 3 1/2-length victory in the 40th running of the \$114,480 Hawthorne Gold Cup. Ridden by Jorge Tejera, the winner clocked 2:02 1/2 for the 1 1/4-mile race. Buffalo Lark was second and Group Hand third.

RAY MEADOWS—Circinus (\$61,400), an Argentine-born five-year-old, scored an upset win in the \$27,350 Leland Stanford Handicap at a mile and 1/16. Ridden by Raul Cespedes, the winner won by 2 1/2-lengths over Toss The Dice in 1:41. Favorites Fair Test and Trigair never threatened.

AQUEDUCT—Tina (\$7) closed strongly on the outside from last place and defeated Pass A Glance and Susan's Girl in the \$85,650 Ladies Handicap. Ridden by Fernando Alvarez, the six-year-old mare from Chile, under second high weight of 124 pounds, clocked a 24 second final quarter to overhaul the leaders.

Laffit Pincay rode Susan's Girl in the 16th running of the oldest race in the country for fillies and mares. Time for the 1 1/4-mile was 2:03 1/2.

Colt dies after Belmont workout

NEW YORK (AP) — Sylvan Place, a three-year-old colt owned by the Darby Dan Farm, died Saturday after a half-mile workout at Belmont Park. Dr. Mark Gerard said the exact cause of death would be determined.

Sylvan Place, a son of Graustark, started 21 times in his career

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

Lighthill kept after Peter Lobell as his margin began to decrease and Miller urged his filly in vigorous style as they neared the finish. Miracle Baron, with Richard Brandt in the bike, also loomed a threat in the final strides.

Covering her final quarter in 28 1/2, Tarport Hap was at the wire just in time. Peter Lobell managed to hold off Miracle Baron by a nose for second.

It marked Miller's first two-minute mile at Hollywood Park since he won with Tarport Count in 1964. It also was the 52nd "magic mile" of the meeting, a figure that was boosted to 53 when Nechako Tar won the seventh race in 1:59 1/2.

Tarport Hap returned \$16.20, \$4.20 and \$2.60 in the mutuels. Peter Lobell paid \$2.60 and \$2.20 and Miracle Baron returned \$3.

NEW YORK (AP) — World Boxing Association champion Antonio (Kid Pambale) Cervantes of Colombia stopped Australia's Hector Thompson in the eighth round of their title fight Saturday night and retained his junior welterweight crown.

'Kid Pambale' wins by TKO

It was Pambale's 10th title defense and his fourth in Panama. He was declared the winner by a technical knockout after the ring doctor suspended the fight as a result of a cut over the challenger's right eye.

Doud, Wilson run away with another title

John Doud led Wilson High to its second successive Moore League cross country championship Saturday, running away from a fast field at Heartwell Park.

Doud, who didn't win a league dual meet but was a high placer for coach Gene Stemm's depth-laden team this fall, was timed in 9:41.2 over the 2-mile course, defeating teammate and runnerup Clark Cox by three seconds. Lakewood's Steve Alvarado, who held the old course record of 9:43 set in a dual meet a week ago against Wilson, was third Saturday.

Cox and Alvarado were the only runners to challenge Doud over the last mile. The Bruin senior, who was hurt much of last year and as recently as two weeks ago had been held out of a meet with the flu, led by as much as 40 yards over the last half-mile. Doud's unofficial mile time was 4:36.2.

In addition to Doud and Cox running 1-2, Wilson placed Kevin Walter sixth and Jim Triplett seventh to finish with 27 points.

Lakewood, which placed five of its runners in the top 10, was a close second with 34 points.

The Lancers, by finishing second Saturday, tied Jordan for second over-all under the league's scoring system which counts half for dual meets and half for the finals. Wilson, Jordan and Lakewood will represent the Moore League in the CIF prelims Saturday at Mt. San Antonio College.

The first 10 runners Saturday plus Adrian Hohri of Jordan, Darrel Airhart and Lee Patten of Millikan, and John Meza of Poly were selected to the all-league team. Those four, though not in the top 10 Saturday, were selected on the basis of their showing in dual meets.

At Heartwell Park (2 miles): John Doud (W) 9:41.2, Clark Cox (W) 9:44.1, Steve Alvarado (L) 9:46, Earl Patten (J) 9:51, Jim Grant (J) 9:53, Kevin Walter (W) 9:58, Jim Triplett (W) 10:02, Julian Finckelstein (J) 10:08, Dean Wilson (J) 10:10, Marty Arnold (J) 10:09.

Scores: Wilson 27, Lakewood 31, Jordan 34, Millikan 32, Poly 36. (Complete entered only three runners for 118 total.)

JUNIOR VARSITY

Grants (L) 10:19, Winn (W) 10:23, Kredentzer (L) 10:27, Robinson (L) 10:27, Dik (W) 10:27.

Scores: Lakewood 24, Wilson 31, Millikan 36, Jordan 32, Poly 140. (Complete entered only four runners.)

Lakewood and Wilson finish as co-champions.

Lakers host Bulls tonight at Forum

Their running game at its best, the Lakers gun for their seventh consecutive Forum victory tonight against the most deliberate team in the National Basketball Association, the Chicago Bulls.

The Lakers (8-5) have won their last three games, tying their longest winning streak of a year ago, while the Bulls have dropped three in succession to fall into the Midwest Division basement at 3-7.

Led by center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who leads the league in rebounds, blocked shots and is second in scoring (29.5), the Lakers have been scoring at a rapid clip the last six games to move into third in total offense at 109 points per game.

Chicago, which rarely scores 100 points, has been struggling even though forward Bob Love ended his holdout recently. He scored 39 points in a losing effort Friday night.

Long Beach's Clifton Pondexter, playing with a hairline fracture of his left leg, the same injury which kept him out all last year, is the third forward averaging six points per game.

The Bulls have averaged 47 wins the last five years, something no other NBA team can claim. Their guards, Jerry Sloan and Norm Van Lier, have not been playing well, the

major reason Chicago is off to such a poor start.

The Lakers go on the road Monday, playing in Buffalo Tuesday and Houston Wednesday before returning to the Forum Friday to take on Milwaukee.

BOWLS—

(Continued From S-1) headed for the Sugar Bowl and will not get a chance to play a contending team for the national championship.

Top-ranked Ohio State and fourth-ranked Michigan—both unbeaten—meet Saturday in Ann Arbor. The winner goes to the Rose Bowl as Big Ten champion and the loser heads to Miami.

Meanwhile, second-ranked Nebraska and sixth-ranked Oklahoma meet next Saturday in Norman. The winner goes to the Orange Bowl as champion of the Big Eight. The loser also will go somewhere.

If Oklahoma loses, it is believed the Sooners might get an invitation to the Sugar Bowl to meet Alabama. If Nebraska loses, the Cornhuskers might go to the Cotton Bowl, or they might go to the Sugar. Oklahoma would not go to the Cotton Bowl because of the possibility of meeting Texas, whom the Longhorns have already lost to this year.

Once-beaten Alabama was reported by football sources to have wanted to keep its Orange Bowl options open just in case Ohio State loses and Nebraska wins next Saturday. In that event, the Crimson Tide would have had a chance at defeating the top-ranked team and thus possibly winning the national championship.

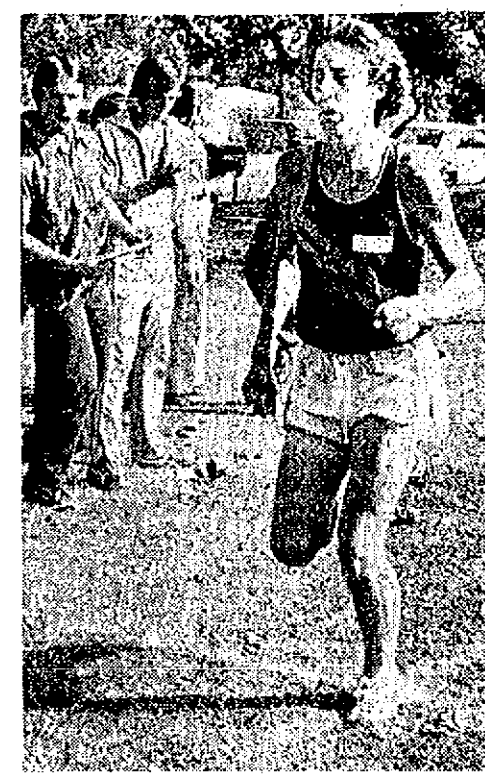
But the Orange Bowl decided not to wait. Speaking of the committee's decision to take either Ohio State or Michigan, Orange Bowl official Nicholas Crane said, "We'd be very happy with either one. Both schools are the highest-ranked teams available to us. We feel like they will remain that way after next week's ball game."

Packer paces

MISS. ST., 16-6

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Walter Packer ran 85 yards for one touchdown and Kinney Jordan kicked three field goals as Mississippi State defeated Louisiana State, 16-6, Saturday night.

Packer rushed for more than 140 yards against the Tigers and went over the 2,000-yard mark to become the first Mississippi State player ever to surpass that figure.



Moore League champ

Wilson High's John Doud crosses finish line first to win the Moore League cross country championship Saturday at Heartwell Park. — Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

LBSU, 26-24—

(Continued From S-1)

Paopao went for everything on a deep pattern to Mike Willis.

The pass was underthrown and Cal Poly's Blaine Williams caught the ball at the one. Willis, in an incredible moment of recovery, reached over the Cal Poly defender and took the ball away, falling out of bounds at the one.

But Willis, in his jubilation, flipped the ball into the end zone and the 49ers drew a 15-yard penalty, leaving them with a first-and-goal at the 17. Two plays later Paopao hit Boehme in the end zone for the latter's first touchdown in a two-year 49er career.

The Brewer touchdowns were similarly unusual.

The tiny, 5-8, 145-pound senior seemed to get lost in a mob of Cal Poly defenders on each play, then would break to the outside and, with 9.7 speed, no one was going to catch him.

If there is such a thing, the punt return was actually a 14-point play.

Two plays before the punt, Cal Poly, running a play without first huddling, had Walter Mead all alone at the 50, but he dropped Rich Robbins' perfect pass and then, 30 seconds later, Brewer scored his first touchdown.

Brewer opened the second half with his record kickoff return, needing only a block from Dave Robinson at the Cal Poly 45 to go all the way.

Those plays were small potatoes compared to the one that enabled the 49ers to win the game.

Baffled and bewildered by a relentless Cal Poly offense and defense, the 49ers were clinging to a 26-24 lead with four minutes to play when Jay Dea Jones dropped back to punt from his own one.

The snap was high but Jones made a sensational one-handed stab and managed to kick.

Cal Poly's Mike Raymo got a hand on the ball, partially blocking it back to the line of scrimmage, where 49er linebacker Sam Tagalao caught it and ran four yards for a first down.

Cal Poly argued bitterly when Long Beach was allowed to keep the football and officials hit the Mustangs with a 15-yard penalty.

Long Beach then managed to retain the ball until less than a minute remained and strong safety Mike Randall thwarted the last Cal Poly drive with an interception.

Long Beach's other scores came on a pair of field goals by freshman Jim White, who hit from 33 and 30 yards.

It was on those two drives that Long Beach managed most of its offense for the evening.

Ranked fourth in the nation with a 429.3 average entering the contest, the 49ers managed only 303 yards against the Mustangs.

The Mustangs did a sensational job of bottling up the 49ers Herb Lusk,

making him battle for 114 yards on 31 carries.

Cal Poly, led by tailback Gary Davis, who ripped the 49er defense for 152 yards, scored twice on Robbins' passes to Mead (22 yards) and Jimmy Childs (32 yards) and on Davis' 13-yard run. Don Brennan added a 37-yard field goal.



TEAM STATISTICS	CP	LBSU
FIRST DOWNS	14	15
by rushing	13	11
by passing	1	4
by penalty	0	0
PAID	21:43	21:01
Yds gained passing	92	153
Yds gained rushing	264	169
Net yard rushing	264	169
Net yard passing	92	153
Total net yards	356	322
Fumbles lost	1-19	0-0
Penalties/yards	6-49	5-47

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	CP	LBSU
RECEIVING: Cal Poly—Davis 27-152; LBSU—Mead 10-128, Robbins 13-28, Ford 1-17; Bears—Lusk 31-214, Bailey 5-38, Elton 2-4.		
PASSING: Cal Poly—Robbins 20-21-327; LBSU—Davis 14-1-0, Bears—Lusk 21-10-133-170.		
RECEIVING: Cal Poly—Childs 5-59; LBSU—Mead 10-128, Robbins 13-28, Ford 1-17, Bortone 1-10; LBSU—Brewer 1-6.		

Monroe wins Olympic bout

Monroe Brooks, 140, of Los Angeles, scored an eighth-round knockout of Augustine Estrada, of Durango, Tex., in a scheduled 10-round junior welterweight bout at the Olympic Auditorium Saturday night.

Referee Larry Razadilla called the doctor into the ring at the end of the seventh round to examine Estrada's cut eyebrow, but a fight continued. Razadilla called the fight at 2:38 of the eighth because of the cut.

It was Brook's 26th victory and his 18th knockout in 34 fights.

In the preliminary bout, heavyweight Bernardo Mercado, 207 1/2, of Colombia, scored a first round knockout in 2:34 over Henry Washington, 203, of Perris, Calif. It was Mercado's first professional fight.

Glendale crushes Compton, 50-13

Henry Longoria scored three times and Greg Erke twice as Glendale overwhelmed Western State Conference foe Compton, 50-13, Saturday night.

Longoria scored on runs of 6, 15 and 12 yards while Erke found paydirt on passes of five and four yards from Craig Gallagher.

Glendale: Longoria 31, 6, 12 yards; Erke 20, 4 and 5 pass from Gallagher; Gravis 1 run, Gallagher 1 run; D'Amato 3 FG. PAT—D'Amato 3 (100%).

HARNESS RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST (Also race listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—Mile pace
Miss Nellie, Windmill

SECOND RACE—Mile pace
Stanley Brown, Kyr 27:20, 12:00, 6:30
Dutch Hill, Prec, Jaki 10:60, 7:40
Local Prince, Gregory 5:40

THIRD RACE—Mile pace
Darnis, Lighthill 15:00, 6:20, 4:00
Johnny Jump, Hap 14:40, 6:20
Armbro Orlord, O'Brien 3:20

FOURTH RACE—Mile pace
Dive Hagood, Dism 5:40, 3:40, 3:00
Perry Pace, Loh 5:00, 3:40
Sine's Smith, Perkins 7:40

FIFTH RACE—Mile pace
Hooter, Adria 7:50, 3:40, 2:20
Sterling Home, J. Dins 4:20, 2:40
Baron Earl, Bayless 2:20

SIXTH RACE—Mile pace
Tarport Hap, Hill 16:20, 4:20, 2:40
Peter Lobell, Loh 16:20, 4:20, 2:40
Miracle Baron, Brandt 2:00

SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace
Nechako Tar, Lrg 17:20, 7:30, 5:50
Proud Baron, J. Wims 6:40, 5:00
CR Star, Holi 7:30

EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace
Timon Hanover, O'Brien 3:20
Kav Wave, J. Wills 3:40, 2:40, 1:50
Town Leader, Brandt 3:20

NINTH RACE—Mile pace
Urbanus, Bely 24:30, 11:40, 8:20
Atalia Ador, Dism 3:40, 3:00
Mister Du Beau, Longo 3:40

Tenth Race—Mile pace
Starbucked, Private Breed, Tina Winterson, Nallie Express, Lethigh Playboy, Diamante Pace
15 EXACTA (1-2-3) PAID \$22.30
15 EXACTA (1-2-3) PAID \$22.30
15 EXACTA (1-2-3) PAID \$22.30

College basketball

N. Carolina 82, USSR 78.
Candelo 86, Siena 79.

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Why do stores start Christmas before Thanksgiving?

The pumpkins are still fresh from Halloween, Thanksgiving is not yet here, and already merchants have begun their Christmas shopping promotions! Many people may wonder what's the hurry. But suppose merchants didn't start Christmas early? It would not only pose many problems for them, but for YOU, the customer.

Remember how crowded our stores are the final two or three weeks before Christmas? Now imagine how difficult it would be to select that gift for a far-off friend and get it mailed on time.

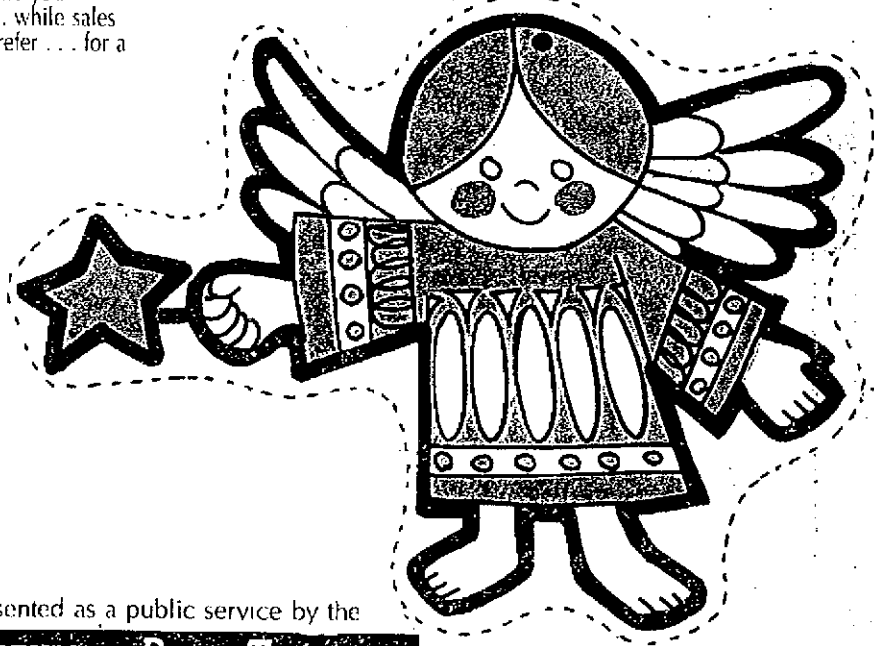
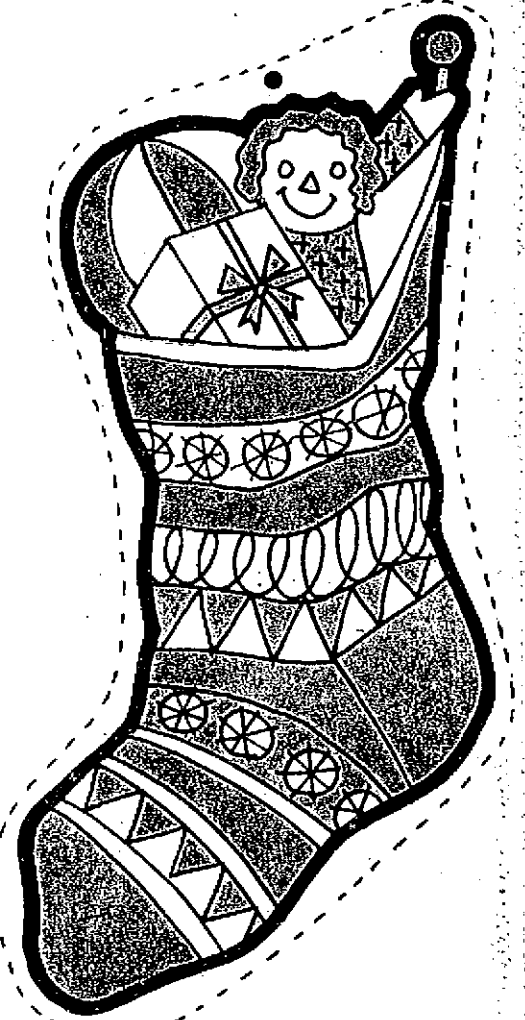
Any business has a responsibility to all its customers, and many people prefer to do their Christmas shopping in the pre-Thanksgiving period when stores aren't quite so crowded.

And what about the children? Thousands of kids look forward to their annual visit with Santa Claus. If they had to wait till after Thanksgiving many hundreds would be unable to see jolly St. Nick.

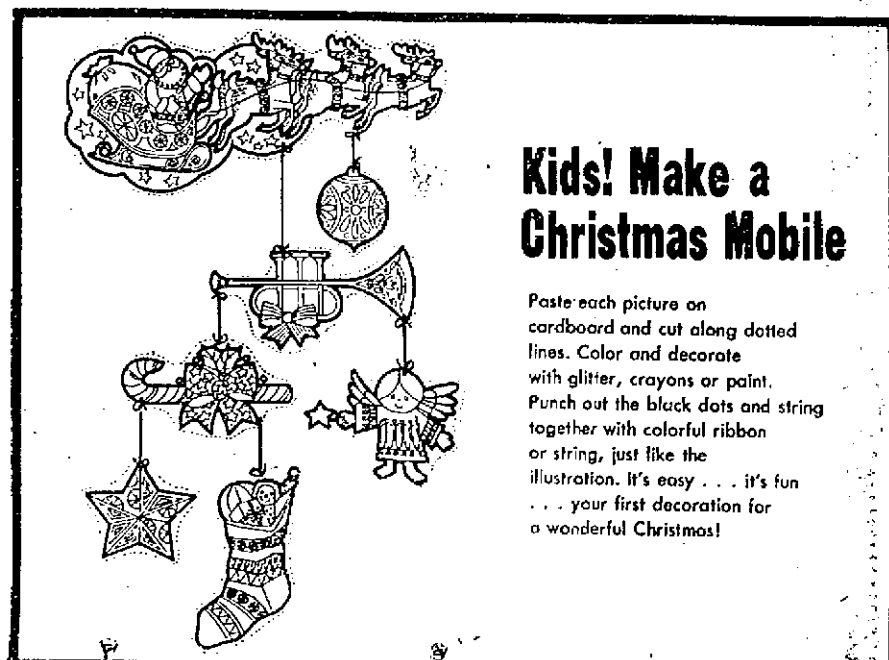
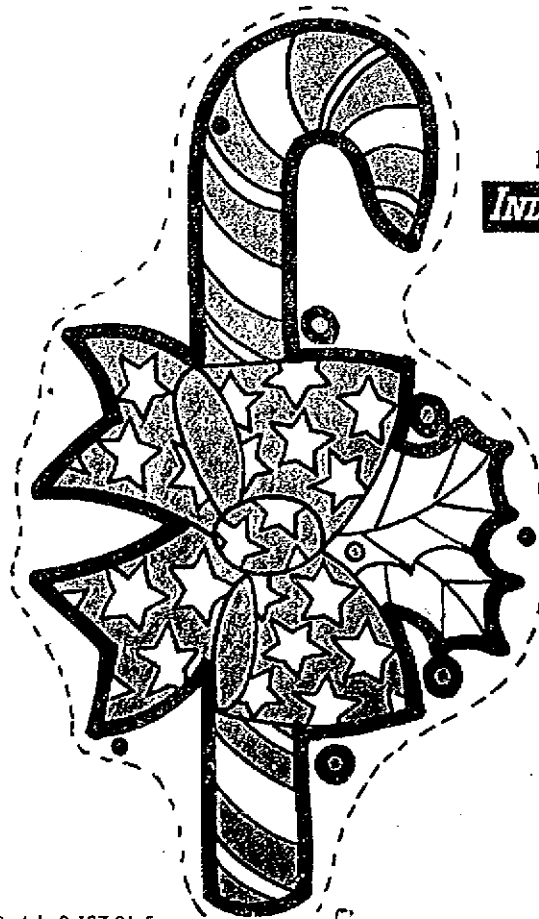
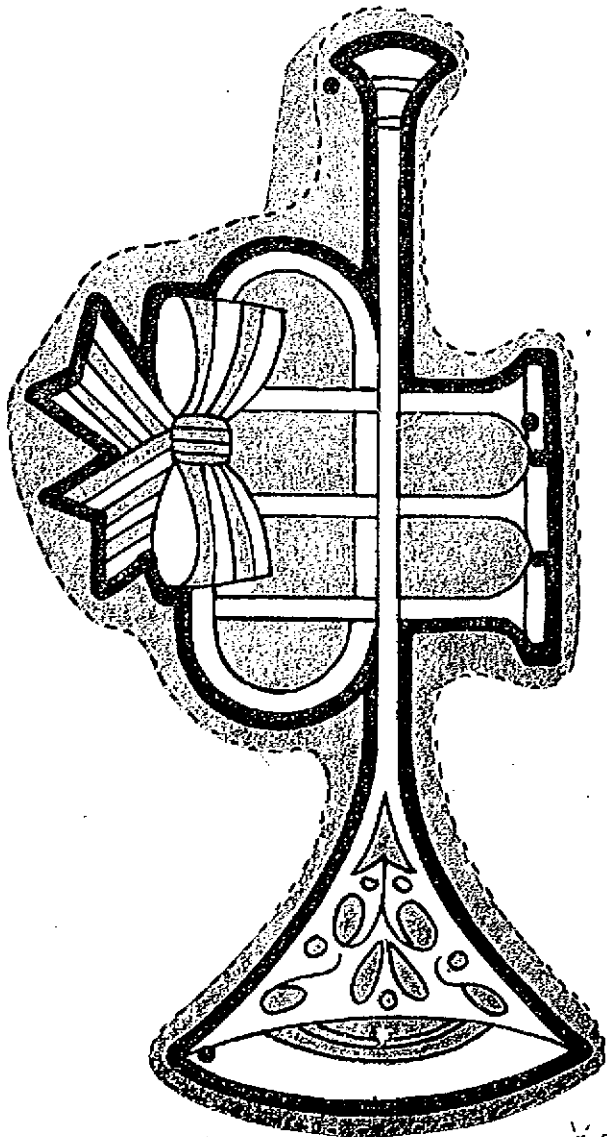
Early promotion of Christmas also makes it easier for the merchants to stock and display the goods you'll be buying. It makes it easier, too, for his employees to provide the type of service you need during this peak season.

The reason then that merchants start Christmas before Thanksgiving can really be summed up in two words: "PUBLIC SERVICE" — the kind that adds to the cheer of the holiday season.

So do yourself and your favorite stores a favor. Start shopping now . . . while selections are at their best . . . while you have plenty of time to compare before buying . . . while sales personnel can give you the kind of service you prefer . . . for a Merrier Christmas Season.



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Kids! Make a Christmas Mobile

Paste each picture on cardboard and cut along dotted lines. Color and decorate with glitter, crayons or paint. Punch out the black dots and string together with colorful ribbon or string, just like the illustration. It's easy . . . it's fun . . . your first decoration for a wonderful Christmas!

TeleViews

'Family Hour'
defended

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Sing, dance, act, be funny — Liz can do it all

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Liz Torres, a talented comedienne, didn't feel like laughing during an interview the other day.

That was understandable, inasmuch as she had just come from the dentist's office, where she'd had a wisdom tooth pulled.

She ordered a glass of white wine and a bowl of soup at the Tail o' the Cock in North Hollywood, but was in too much pain to eat the soup after it was served. Instead, she took a couple of pain-killer pills during the course of the interview.

After lunch, Liz had to be ready to bear up under added strain as she left for work on the CBS comedy series "Phyllis," in which she is one of Cloris Leachman's costars. The show must go on, you know.

Ms. Torres was accompanied at lunch by her husband, Peter Locke, a young man who has produced some low-budget movies in New York — "You've probably never heard of them" — and is a film distributor and handles his wife's business affairs.

"PHYLLIS" doesn't give Liz the opportunity to display all of her talents — she is a singer and dancer as well as an actress-comedienne — but she said she is



DANCING and singing are talents Ms. Torres displays on variety shows and in nightclubs.

"thrilled to be on such a popular show." Added the dark-haired, dark-eyed performer: "I couldn't pass up the chance to be the No. 2 woman on the No. 2 show. Why, I'd never done more than five episodes before."

Her previous series as a regular have been two summer shows — "The Melba Moore Show" a couple of seasons ago and "Ben Vereen ... Comin' at Ya" last summer on NBC.

Not only are her singing and dancing skills not used in the situation comedy, but Liz even has had little chance to exhibit her comedic talents.

Said she: "I'm a 'straight' between two kooks. That's unusual for me."

Ms. Torres plays Julie Erskine, who runs a commercial photo studio. She's the boss of Phyllis (Ms. Leachman) and Leo Heatherton (Richard Schaal), a photographer's assistant and photographer, respectively — the "two kooks."

EVEN IN real life, says Liz, Ms. Leachman is kooky, "but she's a great actress. It's an honor to work with her."

She said she had first met Cloris when Ms. Leachman made a guest appearance on "The Melba Moore Show." Cloris sang on the show, Liz recalled.

Ms. Torres told me she never had worked with Barbara Colby, whom she replaced in the role of Julie Erskine. Barbara was murdered in a Los Angeles parking lot after completing the first three episodes of "Phyllis."

Liz had completed nine episodes of "Phyllis" at the time I interviewed her. Work on the series for this season will continue until February or March, she figures, and then she plans to put together a new nightclub act and to start a road tour. She also plans to push her new record, "Latino Hustle."

Asked if any particular form of entertaining gave her the greatest satisfaction, Ms. Torres said no — that she liked doing it all. Her husband pointed out, however, that he feels musical comedy is best for making use of her talents.

MS. TORRES was born 28 years ago in a Puerto Rican and black ghetto of New York's South Bronx. Her father was from Puerto Rico and her mother from Venezuela. Her father died when Liz was



LIZ TORRES ... she's the boss on "Phyllis"

14 and her mother, who "still doesn't speak English," remains in the ghetto.

Liz said she learned to speak English by watching television. "My father had us speak Spanish at home in the Bronx, but had me speak English in Puerto Rico." The family — Liz was the only child — lived in Puerto Rico for several years before she started to school.

"We were poor," she said. "My father didn't have much education, but he was very bright. He was curious about everything, and he read a lot. Most of his relatives in Puerto Rico were well educated."

Liz told me she was "painfully shy" as a youngster — "I was as tall as 8 as I am now (5-7)." Added the singer-dancer-actress: "I could perform in front of an audience, but I was no good one to one."

Did she possess comic talents as a kid?

"You were either tough or you were funny in the school I went to," she replied. "It was 95 per cent black."

Liz graduated from the Charles Evans Hughes High School in New York and won a full scholarship to the New York University School of Drama. She had begun her professional career at 15, singing, dancing and acting with a children's theater group that toured the Eastern tent circuit in the summer.

AFTER ONE year of college, Liz quit to become the lead dancer in a touring

show, "The Satins and Sinners," traveling from the Bahamas to Las Vegas. Then she put together her own act and began performing in New York's "The Improvisation" club, along with the likes of Jimmie Walker and Freddie Prinze. That led to a booking on NBC's "Tonight Show," which in turn led to a number of other national TV appearances with "Tonight's" Johnny Carson, as well as on the Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas shows.

The TV exposure helped her get major club dates in the East, in Las Vegas, at Lake Tahoe and in Puerto Rico. Liz also has been on several TV specials; toured with John Raitt in "See-saw"; starred in the off-Broadway show "Louis and the Elephant"; and filled in for Rita Moreno in the starring role of Gogie Gomez in "The Ritz" on Broadway.

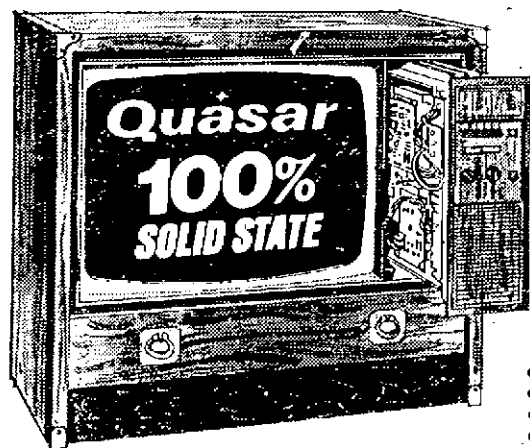
Liz met her husband when he was casting for a low-budget, feature-length movie in New York. Yes, she got the part. Others in the cast included Richard Pryor and Zalman King.

Asked how long they had been wed, Liz and Peter told me they got married last March — after living together for five years.

"He's the only man I've lived with," said Ms. Torres. "I never expected to get married — to find a man who understands my need to perform."

"It must be love," said Liz. Liz even managed to smile.

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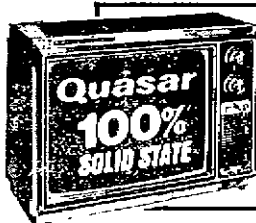


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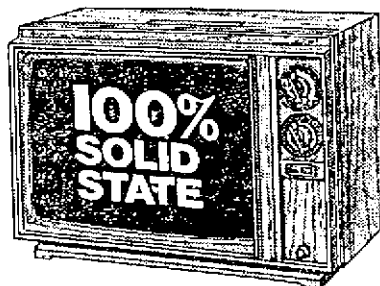
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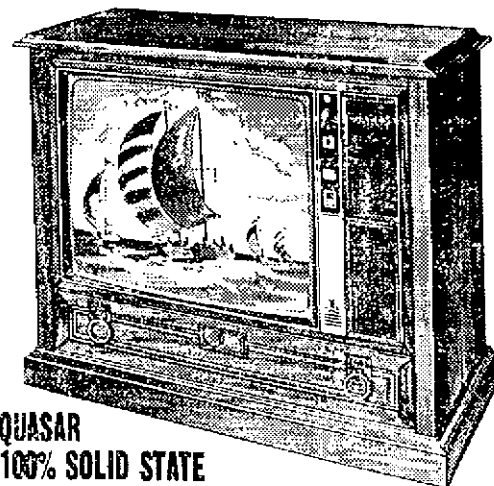
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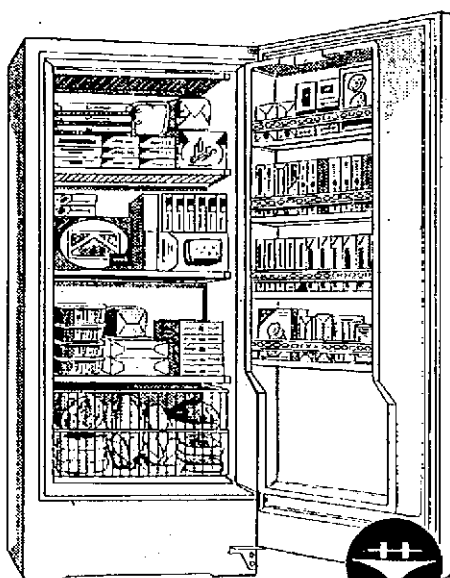
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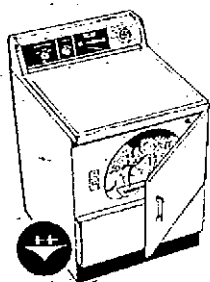
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'Family Hour' concept defended by CBS chief

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP)—Questioned by Arthur R. Taylor, the young president of the CBS corporate empire: What would you define as "inappropriate for family viewing" on television?

Reply: "I would think the answer to that is: That which is damaging to family audiences or that which the bulk of family audiences would find tasteless and embarrassing."

Thus began an interview with the man who last December touched off a major controversy in television by proposing what now is called the "family viewing" rule of all three networks.

HIS PROPOSAL was adopted last April by the National Association of Broadcasters, following pressure by the Federal Communications Commission chairman, Richard E. Wiley, to find ways of protecting young viewers from excessive sex and violence on TV in the early evening.

The NAB says its code subscribers—which include the networks—shouldn't air entertainment shows "inappropriate" for general family viewing in the first hour of network evening programming and in the immediately preceding hour.

But nowhere is "inappropriate" defined. Nor should it be, says the 40-

year-old Taylor, who says there shouldn't be any "list of dos and don'ts."

"I think that's the worst thing one could do in dealing with the creative process. This is a question of taste, a question of judgment..."

CRITICS of the new "family viewing" rule call it a public relations ploy to ward off congressional heat. The Writers Guild of America last May said it smacked of "prior censorship."

In October, the guild stepped up its attack in a telegram to the networks on behalf of itself, the Directors Guild, the Screen Actors Guild, various producers, companies and the viewing public.

On Oct. 30, the three guilds and several producers filed suit against the FCC and the three major networks to halt the "family hour."

They called the "family viewing hour" a "censorship rule" which "has drastically curtailed the

free flow of ideas and expression on television and is stifling the creativity of many artists."

TAYLOR, who became president of CBS, Inc., in 1972, says he doesn't think the lawsuit has "any merit at all. It'll be summarily dismissed."

Nor does he feel the "family viewing" rule poses any First Amendment or antitrust questions.

He says networks, like newspapers, have the constitutional right to edit the material they present. And industries have the right to adopt industry codes and "standards of behavior..."

A soft-spoken man who came to CBS from the International Paper Co., he calls the "family viewing" concept an industry exercise in self-regulation. But why now? Why didn't it occur earlier?

"Well, I think it's a matter of a move whose time had come," says Taylor, a magna cum laude at Brown University whose degree was not in business but in Renaissance history.

AND, HE SAID, the matter of early-evening sex and violence on TV "has been a problem, been a situation that has been developing."

But what caused his proposal? Was it any specific instance?

"No, it was not any specific instance," he said. "I certainly think, however, that the 'Born Innocent' episode on NBC... was an important trigger."

He meant the controversial 1974 TV movie about a teen-aged girl in a juvenile detention home. In one much-criticized scene, the girl was sexually abused with a broom handle wielded by other inmates.

However, he said that wasn't the sole factor in pushing for adoption of the "family viewing" rule. Another factor was what he called "the continual discussion on the Washington scene" about television.

"But I think the most important factor was our belief that to represent our position, the position of this industry, with a great deal of tenacity, to represent it with vigor, we had to do what we thought was right..."

HE SAID THE network's position "was quite clearly that we ought to have this 'cordon sanitaire' in the early evening hours... that this was an experiment worth making."

"We didn't think it would interfere with the creative process, we don't think it has and yet we think it is mature and re-



ROSEMARY HARRIS stars as George Sand, 19th Century author and rebel, in "Notorious Woman," a seven-part BBC drama series starting at 9:15 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 28 on "Masterpiece Theatre." Joyce Redman plays her mother and Cathleen Nesbitt her grandmother. Alan Howard and George Chakiris portray Prosper Merimee and Frederic Chopin, two of her many lovers, respectively.

sponsible on the part of the industry..."

About violence on TV, Taylor referred to scientific studies he says have been done on possible causes of antisocial behavior among teen-agers and pre-teens. He had this to say:

"Over a period of some three years, it's become quite apparent... that al-

though there is no evidence of a direct causal link between a steady diet of violence on television and antisocial behavior, increasingly social scientists are saying that when you have an environment under attack, the churches, the schools, the cities... that the fabric of society is being shaken,

(Continued Page 5)

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, Nov. 16, 1975

- A Look at Phyllis' Boss 1
- Family Hour Defended 4
- TV Movie Tips 19
- Radio Logs 19
- TV LOGS 6-19

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AMONG THE GUESTS on "Rickles," a special highlighting the many sides of comedian Don Rickles, are (top, from left) Jack Klugman, Michele Lee, Elliot Gould, and (bottom) Larry Linville, Loretta Swit and Arthur Godfrey. The special will be telecast from 10 to 11 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 21.

'Family Hour' defended

(Continued from Page 4)

that it is not unreasonable to assume that a steady diet of violence at a young age is going to increase the level of antisocial behavior."

HE NOTED what he called a "countertrend," or what "seems to be an increased public taste and demand for violent programs. Some of the more successful shows this time around are the most violent."

"You could use words even stronger than violent. Some of them are brutal. Sadistic. So you've got these two prevailing countertrends. The view at CBS is that we're very, very worried about the levels of violence and brutality on the screen."

"It's one of the reasons we tried to expand forms this year," he said, later citing "Beacon Hill" as one example. "It also was a very important reason why we adopted 'family viewing'..."

About the new restrictions on sexual references during the "family viewing" period, Taylor said:

"You must know that there are millions upon millions of people who are concerned about what they see — or what they perceive, anyway — as the decline of moral spirit, moral fiber in America."

"They largely blame us for the fact that television has propounded a set of morals which are not in accord with their own."

HE SAID while TV shows cannot deny reality, cannot deny that "there have been very great changes in the society and the mores of society," it must present these changes in a tasteful manner.

And, he said, "what I think is inappropriate in family viewing is the tasteless, backroom Las Vegas humor which is embarrassing to a mother and father sitting there with their children."

WHAT WOULD CBS do if a competing network, in

deep ratings trouble, declared the family viewing hour a mistake and reinstated adult comedy or shoot-em-ups during that hour to boost ratings again?

Taylor: "What we would do... is stick to our own concept... the support for family viewing is coming from so many places, I think that network would be subjected to a great public outcry."

He conceded that the network that went back to the old ways would "probably make a lot of money, but the fact of the matter is that we must speak to a public constituency and we must be concerned about what they're thinking."

Yes, but the networks primarily are in business to make money. If a com-

peting network rejected the family hour, wouldn't CBS suffer financially if rating-getting shoot-em-ups were scheduled against CBS' "family hour" programming?

TAYLOR: "These are money-making organizations, but my own view is that we cannot have long-term health in this industry unless we are publicly responsible..."

"The days in which you could say 'damn public responsibility, we're just going to make money' — that's so short-term it's ridiculous."

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"The whole issue of public accountability and public responsibility is what makes you survive over a long period of time. If... the family hour were to be repudiated by one or more networks, that would be a tremendously negative blow to the long-term future of commercial broadcasting."

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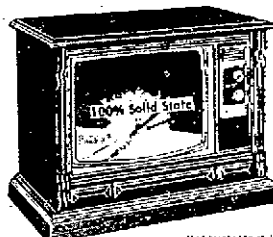
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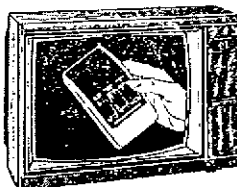
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SUNDAY

- November 16, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 6:30
 - 4 Vegetable Soup
 - 11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
 - 2 U.S. of Archie
 - 4 Serendipity
 - 9 People's Forum
 - 11 What Do You Expect!
7:30
 - 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 - 4 The Christophers
 - 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
 - 4 This Is the Life
 - 5 Rex Humbard
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Wonderama
 - 28 Mister Rogers
 - 40 Trans World Missions
8:30
 - 2 Look Up and Live

- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 28 Sesame Street (8:45)
- 40 Christian Center
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Commitment
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Gov. George C. Wallace (D-Ala.)
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 This Is Your Bible
- 40 Fern Olson
9:30
- 2 NFL Pre-Game Show
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 You and Your World
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Jerry Falwell
- 34 Musica y Palabras
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.
- 2 NFL Football.
Scheduled: L.A. Rams at Atlanta
- 4 NFL Football.
Scheduled: Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 28 Humanities in Drama: "The Wild Duck" (R)
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 Esta es la Vida
- 40 Soul to Soul
10:30
- 7 Devlin
- 9 The Real McCoys
- 13 Church Vision
- 30 Jess Moody
- 34 Pantalla Dominical
- 40 Man in the Arena
11:00 A.M.
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 7 These Are the Days
- 9 F Troop
- 11 "Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 40 Christ Church
11:30
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Pet Haven
- NOON
- 5 "Movie: "End of a Gun," Richard Conte, John Barrymore, Jr.
- 7 Directions. Father Richard A. McCormick, S.J., presents the

- official view of the Catholic Church of whether we have a right to "death with dignity."
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 American Israel Hour
- 22 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill (R) (12:10)
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
12:30
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: George Meaney, Pres., AFL-CIO
- 11 "Movie: "They Drive by Night," Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan
- 13 "Three Stooges
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 34 En Domingo
- 40 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.
- 2 NFL Football.
Scheduled: Washington at St. Louis
- 4 On Campus
- 5 USC Football. USC vs. Washington Cougars
- 7 Head On
- 13 "Three Stooges
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 28 Washington Review
- 30 George & Diane Ivey
1:30
- 7 Ebony Affair
- 9 Movie: "Meet Me at the Fair," Dan Dailey, Diana Lynn
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Firing Line (1:55)
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 40 At His Feet
2:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC Religious Special. Magnificat — Mary's Song of Liberation (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "Seven Miles of Bad Road," Eleanor Parker, Jeffrey Hunter
- 22 Chinese Hour
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Bible Fellowship
2:30
- 11 IT'S CLASSIC CAGNEY!
- ★ The Wise Ace Test Pilot — "Devil Dogs of the Air" — 2:35 Today
- Stars Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay (35)
- 30 Voice of Victory
- 40 Olga Graves
3:00 P.M.
- 4 Rock 'n Fun Magic Show. Variety show with Bill Cosby, Jeff Mylett, The Hudson Brothers
- 5 Movie: UCLA Football. UCLA vs. Oregon State
- 7 Water World
- 11 Movie: "Call Me Bwana," Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg (63)
- 13 Movie: "The Creature's Revenge"
- 22 Italia '75
- 23 Wall Street Week (3:10)
- 30 Meeting Time at Calvary
- 34 Carrascollendas
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 46 Pleasant Grove Way
- 50 Theatre Preview: "The Wild Duck"
- 68 Villa Alegre
3:30
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 28 World Press (3:50)
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Y Usted Que
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 Classic Theatre: "The Wild Duck"
- 68 The City
4:00 P.M.
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 4 Sunday
- 7 College Football '75
- 11 "Movie: "Stagecoach," John Wayne, Claire Trevor (39)
- 28 Korean Variety Hour
- 40 Gospel Tones

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: L. A. Rams at Atlanta.
- NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh.
- NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. — Scheduled: Washington at St. Louis.
- USC FOOTBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. — USC vs. Washington Cougars.
- UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Oregon State.
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75 (7), 4:00 p.m.
- PRO FOOTBALL BEAT (2), 11:30 p.m.

- 46 The Bible Says
- 68 Last Graveyard of Dimbaza
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 —SPECIAL—
- ★ THE GAS COMPANY PRESENTS "AMERICA" Alistair Cooke hosts
- 4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
- 5 Movie: "Nevada Smith," Steve McQueen, Suzanne Pleshette (66)
- 7 Jerry Visits Karen and Richard Carpenter
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 SHIRLEY MACLAINE
- ★ SAMMY DAVIS JR. "SWEET CHARITY" 6 PM
- Movie also stars Ricardo Montalban, Paul Kelly (69)
- 22 Kikaidar
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 News, Aguilar
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 46 Church of the Week
- 52 Corona Now
- 68 Interface
6:30
- 4 American Ghost Cal
- ★ Bill Burrud films the cunning cougar on ANIMAL WORLD
- A cougar's encounter with a grizzly
- 7 News, Henry/Carroll
- 22 My Brother's Girlfriend
- 28 Agronsky & Co. (6:50)
- 34 Chavo del 8
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 52 Roller Games
- 68 Ascent of Man
7:00 P.M.
- 2 Three for the Road. An
- (Continued Page 7)

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SINGERS Donny and Marie Osmond have their own TV special, "The Donny and Marie Osmond Show," from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

SPECIAL

NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 2:00 p.m. — Magnificat — Mary's Song of Liberation. A film made in England, France, Italy and America about Mary, the mother of Jesus, as reflected in the art and cultures of 2,000 years.

DONNY AND MARIE (7), 7:00 p.m. — Donny and Marie Osmond co-host a musical-comedy special with guests Bob Hope as Elton John, Paul Lynde versus a gorilla, Kate Smith, Shipstads & Johnson Ice Follies performers. Rockets flare, cannons roar, white steeds prance and flags wave as the entire cast takes part in an Americana finale.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Great Gatsby." Robert Redford, Mia Farrow star in F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic love story of America in the Jazz Age.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- aggressive mother stirs concern in the Karrasses for her 8-yr.-old son who needs scholastic help as well as love.
- GRIPPING DRAMA!**
- ★ TEST OF FIRE** Disney World of Disney. Ronny Howard stars in a drama of how a stray German shepherd helps a young boy adjust to a new life with his stepfather.
- 7 THE DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW!** Bob Hope/Ice Follies Paul Lynde/Kate Smith (see "special")
- 9 What's My Line?**
- 13 The FBI**
- 22 Shin-Daikon-No Hana**
- 30 Church in the Home**
- 31 Chespirito**
- 40 The Monarchs**
- 50 Ascent of Man** 7:30
- 9 Bob HOPE TICKLES**
- ★ THE DARK CONTINENT** Movie: "Call Me Byname," Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg (Comedy)
- 28 OZAWA CONDUCTS**
- ★ BEETHOVEN OVERTURE** Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Beethoven's Lenore Overture and the conclusion of "The Damnation of Faust."
- 34 El Circo de Capulina**
- 40 Ask the Bible**
- 52 TDC Show**
- 68 House Call** 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Cher. Guests: Ray Charles, The Muppets**
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man.** Rodney Allen Rippey guests as a young lad Steve befriends while investigating a plot by waterfront smugglers attempting to crack the secrets of the government's defense system.
- 13 Sam Yorty Show**
- 22 Nippon No Uta**
- 30 The Living Faith**
- 34 Sylvia Pinal**
- 40 Pastor Phillips**
- 50 California Issues** 8:30
- 5 Pacesetters**
- 11 Special: "Who's There? A Ghost in Your House?" Narrated by Sheldon Leonard**
- 40 Good News**
- 50 Romantic Rebellion "Constable"**
- 52 Yonhwa**
- 68 Look!**
- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. Language** 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak.** A former high school friend, now a fence, tries to involve Det. Weaver in a payoff plot and sets him up for killing.
- 4 McCloud.** McCloud and his girlfriend go after an arson ring when her nephew dies in an apartment building fire.
- 5 Oral Roberts**
- 7 FIRST TIME ON TV!**
- ★ ROBERT REDFORD AND MIA FARROW STAR IN "THE GREAT GATSBY"** (see "special")
- 11 Show Stopping Acts!**
- ★ VAUDEVILLE with BOBBY VAN—9:00 PM** Guests: Diana, Chris Kirby, Shani Wallis, Carl Ballantine, Donna Jean Young
- 13 Come Alive**
- 22 Genroku-Taltheiki**
- 30 World of Life**
- 34 Noche de Gala**
- 40 Praise the Lord Club**
- 46 Adventures in Faith**
- 50 Soundstage**
- 68 Psychic Phenomena** 9:15
- 28 "NOTORIOUS WOMAN"**
- ★ Life of George Sand** Masterpiece Theatre Mobil Oil Corporation Seven-part drama stars Rosemary Harris as famous novelist George Sand in 19th-century Paris.
- 52 Our Man in the Middle** 10:00 P.M.
- 2 BRONK HUNTS**
- ★ WIFE'S KILLER!** Bronk has 12 hrs. to find the person responsible for a series of bombings, or the D.A. will give a notorious criminal his freedom in exchange for the bomber's identity.
- 5 Day of Discovery**
- 9 Faith for Today**
- 11 News, Simpson/Attebery**
- 13 Jerry Falwell**
- 22 News, Jpn. Language**
- 30 Sunday Celebration**
- 46 Baptist Church**
- 50 Firing Line**
- 52 Lou Gordon**
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer** 10:20
- 22 Sumo Wrestling** 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart**
- 9 Lucy Show**

- 28 CAN YOU SOLVE RUBY, ★ MURDER MYSTERY? SEE & MAIL \$5 TO KCET** Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 10:45
- 22 World of Travel** 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn**
- 4 News, Warren Olney**
- 5 Best in Sight**
- ★ Sunday Night** THE 700 CLUB ON TVS Guest: Israel's former U.N. Ambassador, Abba Eban

- 9 "Movie: "The Caretakers," Polly Bergen, Robert Stack**
- 11 "Movie: "A Case of Rape," Elizabeth Montgomery, Wm. Daniels**
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)**
- 30 700 Club**
- 40 Kenny Foreman**
- 68 Ms. Cellany** 11:15
- 2 News, Dan Rather** 11:30
- 2 Pro-Football Beat**

- 1 Sammy & Co. Guests: Liza Minnelli, Chita Rivera, Stephanie Mills**
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo**
- 40 Voice of Victory** 11:40
- 2 "Movie: "Brock's Last Case," Richard Widmark, Will Geer** 11:45
- 28 Kup's Show** MIDNIGHT
- 7 News, Chuck Henry**
- 13 "Movie: "I, The Jury"**
- 40 Behind the Scenes** 12:15
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel**

- 12:30
- 7 "Movie: "Happy Birthday," Wanda June** 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely.** Guest: Joseph Papp, Exec. Dir. of Shakespeare Festival Theatre 1:40
- 2 News** 1:55
- 2 "Movie: "Cover Up"** 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Challenge My Sermon** 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice**

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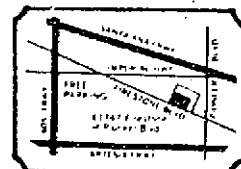
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MONDAY

- November 17, 1975
 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 4 Knowledge: The Army and America 5:55
 - 7 Search 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester 6:15
 - 11 University of the Air 6:25
 - 13 News 6:30
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Physical Fitness 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium 6:55
 - 5 Earth Lab 7:00 A.M.
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show 7:00 A.M.
 - 11 New Zoo Revue 7:00 A.M.
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw 7:00 A.M.
 - 4 News 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News: Hughes Rudd 7:00 A.M.
 - 4 Today 7:00 A.M.
 - 5 700 Club 7:00 A.M.
 - 7 Good Morning, America 7:00 A.M.

- 9 Davey & Goliath 7:30
- 11 Porky Pig 7:30
- 13 Speed Racer 7:30
- 22 Market Opening 7:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 7:30
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies 7:30
- 13 *Three Stooges 7:30
- 22 Market Update 7:30
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Romper Room 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Flintstones 8:00 A.M.
- 13 *Munsters 8:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 8:00 A.M.
- 5 Life in the Spirit 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne 8:30
- 11 Yogi & Friends 8:30
- 13 Mighty Hercules 8:30
- 22 Commodity Line 8:30
- 28 Villa Alegre 8:30
- 2 Price is Right 8:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 8:30
- 5 Gallery 8:30
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles 8:30
- 9 Super Talk: Guest: singer/actress Florence Henderson 8:30

SPECIAL

TIN PAN ALLEY (28), 7:30 p.m. — Singer-composer Ian Whitcomb and actress Barbara Cason perform turn-of-the-century melancholy ballads and ragtime tunes accompanied by the Crystal Palace Band.

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case." George Peppard stars as the Cleveland osteopath accused of slaying his wife in 1954. Co-stars William Windom and Nina Van Pallandt.

IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP (28), 9:00 p.m. — Galina and Valery Panov, former stars of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet, make their American TV debut. Beverly Sills hosts.

- 11 I Love Lucy 9:30
- 13 Gentle Ben 9:30
- 22 New York Exchange 9:30
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune 9:30
- 5 *Movie: "Waco," Wild Bill Elliot 9:30
- 9 Job Mart 9:30
- 11 Green Acres 9:30
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel 9:30
- 22 Executive Report 9:30
- 2 Gambit 10:00 A.M.
- 4 High Rollers 10:00 A.M.
- 9 Meet the Mayors. Guest: Mayor Ronald H. Oliver, City of Artesia 10:00 A.M.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes 10:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 10:00 A.M.
- 30 Telethon 10:30
- 2 Love of Life 10:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 10:30
- 7 Happy Days 10:30
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 10:30
- 11 Truth or Consequences 10:30
- 13 Gomer Pyle 10:30
- 22 Market Update 10:30
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Marble Machine 11:00 A.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Double Indemnity," Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck ('34) 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Showoffs 11:00 A.M.
- 11 News, Terry Mayo 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Nanny & the Professor 11:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 11:00 A.M.
- 28 Electric Company 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Three for the Money 11:30
- 7 Rhyme and Reason 11:30
- 11 Let's Rap 11:30
- 13 Bill Cosby 11:30
- 22 Market Update 11:30
- 28 Book Beat: "The Politics of Extinction," Lewis Regenstein 11:30
- 50 Electric Company 11:30
- 4 News, Edwin Newman 11:30
- 2 Noontime, Machado 11:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth 11:30
- 7 You Don't Say 11:30
- 11 Movie: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman," Ava Gardner, James Mason ('52) 11:30
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 11:30
- 22 Concepts of Commodities 11:30
- 28 Kup's Show 11:30
- 50 Sesame Street 11:30
- 2 As the World Turns 12:00
- 4 Days of Our Lives 12:00
- 5 Formby's Antique 12:00

- Workshop 11:30
- 7 All My Children 11:30
- 9 News, Steve Fox 11:30
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father 11:30
- 22 Market Coverage 11:30
- 40 Vicki! 11:30
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Night After Night," Mae West, George Raft (Comedy '32) 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope 1:00 P.M.
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Guadaloupe" 1:00 P.M.
- 13 *Major Adams 1:00 P.M.
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 40 One Way Game 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Edge of Night 1:30
- 4 The Doctors 1:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
- 9 Movie: "In the Good Old Summertime," Judy Garland, Van Johnson (Musical/Romance '49) 1:30
- 22 Charting the Market 1:30
- 2 Match Game 1:30
- 4 Another World 1:30
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 1:30
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 1:30
- 40 Telethon 1:30
- 50 Ascent of Man 1:30
- 2 Tattletales 1:30
- 5 News, L. McCormick 1:30
- 7 One Life to Live 1:30
- 13 Get Smart 1:30
- 28 Villa Alegre 1:30
- 34 La Gata 1:30
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 1:30
- 2 Give-N-Take 1:30
- 4 Somerset 1:30
- 5 *The Rifleman 1:30
- 7 General Hospital 1:30
- 11 Porky Pig 1:30
- 13 *Three Stooges 1:30
- 28 Human Development 1:30
- 30 Life in the Spirit 1:30
- 50 Book Beat 1:30
- 68 Villa Alegre 1:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Yul Brynner, Ethel Merman, Robert Preston, Dick Cavett, Mayor Abraham Beame N.Y.C. 1:30
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Carol Lawrence; The Goldiggers: Ron Cary; Naval and Marine personnel of the U.S.S. Tripoli 1:30
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 1:30
- 7 Movie: "In Broad Daylight," Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette 1:30
- 9 The Lucy Show 1:30
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club 1:30
- 13 *The Munsters 1:30
- 28 Humanities telecourse 1:30
- 30 700 Club 1:30
- 34 Encourajada 1:30
- 50 Mister Rogers 1:30
- 68 Carrascoldas 1:30
- 22 Alerta 1:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best 1:30
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies 1:30
- 11 Yogi and Friends 1:30
- 13 Gilligan's Island 1:30
- 22 Carrascoldas 1:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 1:30
- 34 Sube Pelayo 1:30
- 40 Telethon 1:30
- 50 Sesame Street 1:30
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 1:30
- 68 Feeling Good 1:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 1:30
- 9 SINK YOUR TEETH 1:30
- ★ INTO GOTHIC CHILLS Dark Shadows 1:30
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies 1:30
- 13 Batman 1:30
- 22 Papa Corazon 1:30
- 28 Sesame Street (4:40) 1:30

- 52 Underdog 1:30
- 68 Some Men Are More Perfect Than Others 1:30
- 2 News, Emory/Hill 1:30
- 4 News, Jess Marlow 1:30
- 5 Big Valley 1:30
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 1:30
- 9 *Maverick 1:30
- 11 Flintstones 1:30
- 13 Speed Racer 1:30
- 22 Report 22 1:30
- 30 Bozo 1:30
- 34 Mundo de Juguete 1:30
- 50 Electric Company 1:30
- 52 *Addams Family 1:30
- 68 Public Affairs 1:30
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner 1:30
- 11 The Monkees 1:30
- 13 *Three Stooges 1:30
- 28 Electric Company (5:50) 1:30
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 1:30
- 46 News 1:30
- 50 Villa Alegre 1:30
- 52 *Three Stooges 1:30
- 2 News, Joe Benti 1:30
- 4 News, Paul Moyer 1:30
- 5 Bonanza 1:30
- 7 NFL Football, Buffalo Bills vs. Cincinnati Bengals 1:30
- 9 THIEVES STEAL 1:30
- ★ TOP SECRET CODES 1:30
- 11 Partridge Family 1:30
- 13 Adam 12 1:30
- 22 Soledad 1:30
- 28 Int'l. Animation (5:25) 1:30
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 1:30
- 31 News, A. Aguilar 1:30
- 40 Oral Roberts 1:30
- 46 Singing Convention 1:30
- 50 Child Growth 1:30
- 52 *Little Rascals 1:30
- 68 Gettin' Over 1:30
- 11 Bewitched 1:30
- 28 Humanities in Drama (5:55) 1:30
- 30 The Story 1:30
- 40 Captain Andy 1:30
- 50 Writing for a Reason 1:30
- 68 Turning the Cameras Around 1:30
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite 1:30
- 4 News, John Chancellor 1:30
- 5 Bowling for Dollars 1:30
- 9 Concentration 1:30
- 11 *I Love Lucy 1:30
- 13 The FBI 1:30
- 22 La Loba 1:30
- 30 Christ, Living Word 1:30
- 34 Paloma 1:30
- 46 Elizabeth Skoglund 1:30
- 50 Humanities telecourse 1:30
- 52 *Addams Family 1:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid 1:30
- 4 Wild Kingdom 1:30
- 5 Love American Style 1:30
- 9 Movie: "The Grass Is Greener," Cary Grant, Jean Simmons (Comedy '51) 1:30
- 11 Brady Bunch 1:30
- 28 ALL-TIME TIN PAN 1:30
- ★ ALLEY HITS TONITE! PLEDGE TO KCET! (see "special") 1:30
- 30 Elta Haynes 1:30
- 46 TV Bible Institute 1:30
- 50 Focus: Orange County 1:30
- 52 My Little Margie 1:30
- 68 Law for the Layman 1:30
- 2 Rhoda. Joe goes against his better judgment when he hires Brenda's obnoxious boyfriend to become a wrecker at his demolition firm 1:30
- 4 Movie: "Guilty or Innocent, The Sam Sheppard Murder Case" (see "special") 1:30
- 5 Movie: "The Vanishing Land," Documentary studies Alaska 1:30
- 11 Dealer's Choice 1:30
- 13 John Barbour 1:30
- 22 Futbol/Soccer 1:30

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Buffalo Bills vs. Cincinnati Bengals.

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS (11), 12:30 a.m.

- 30 Human Dimension 8:10
- 34 Muy Agracado 8:10
- 40 Telethon 8:10
- 46 Evening Devotion 8:10
- 50 World Press 8:10
- 52 Kuishimbo 8:10
- 68 Bill Moyers Journal 8:10
- 52 Hana Wa Ashitane 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. Phyllis messes around with her employer's psyche when she tries to restructure her romantic life 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Totie Fields, Bert Convy, David Brenner, Abbe Lane 8:30
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon 8:30
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary 8:30
- 34 Los Polivoces 8:30
- 46 Family Fellowship 8:30
- 50 Woman Alive! 8:30
- 2 All in the Family. Gloria suspects the worst after Mike's once-a-week job of tutoring a curly college cutie suddenly becomes a twice-a-week job at her apartment 8:30
- 7 Special: "Good Luck on Sunday." Behind-the-scenes look at Franco Harris, star running back of Pittsburgh Steelers 8:30

(Continued Page 9)

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ABE VIGODA plays Fish, a detective nearing retirement age, in the comedy series "Barney Miller," which airs on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Thursdays.

TUESDAY

November 18, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, The Army and America
6:00 A.M.
2 Magic, Faith & Healing
7 Telescope
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 News
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Physical Fitness
6:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Quick Draw McGraw
6:55
4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 *Three Stooges
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 *Munsters
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Christian Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mighty Hercules

The BIBLE

Says



J. T. Smith

PREMILLENNIALISM NO. 6

Many of the Old Testament prophets told of the coming of Christ and the establishment of His Kingdom. However, space will not allow for all of them. But notice that Isaiah tells:

WHERE

Isaiah 2:2-3 tells us that the kingdom was to be established in Jerusalem and all nations would flow into it. According to Mark 9:1, there would be some of the people in that generation still living when the Kingdom came with power. But the power came to those who were to wait in Jerusalem, according to Acts 1:8. So, Jesus was under the impression, even as late as a couple of years before His death, that the Kingdom was still supposed to be established where Isaiah prophesied it would be.

DANIEL SHOWS "WHEN"

Daniel prophesied when the kingdom would be established. He said, according to the interpretation of the king's dream as God revealed it unto him in Daniel 2, that there would be three kingdoms that would follow the Babylonian kingdom. And in the days of the last kingdom, the God of Heaven would set up His Kingdom. As we read our history and follow the kingdoms that came after the Babylonian kingdom, we notice that there was the Medo-Persian Kingdom that subdued the Babylonian Kingdom. Then, following that, the Grecian Kingdom under the rule of Alexander the Great. Following that, there was the Roman Kingdom which was the third kingdom following the Babylonian kingdom. It was ruled by Tetrarchs (rulers of a fourth part), and during the days of these kings, Daniel said, God would establish His Kingdom that would stand forever. Note, please, Christ told the people in Mark 9:1 that some of them would still be living when the Kingdom came with power. Note also that it was during the days of the Roman kings.

DIAL A MESSAGE

Yes, you can dial 421-0309 and get a different 3 minute message each day. We hope you will take advantage of this. Tell your friends about it.

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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 429-0128

22 Commodity Line**28 Carrascollendas**

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Woman's Touch
11 *1 Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Say It in French" Ray Milland
9 Community Feedback
11 Green Acres
13 Collage
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
9 Super Talk
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 Telethon
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "This Is My Affair," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor (Mystery '37)
7 Showoffs
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Three for the Money
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Update
28 Heartbeat of Africa (R)
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 You Don't Say
11 *Movie: "Homecoming," Clark Gable, Lana Turner
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. Galina and Valery Panov, Kirov ballet (R)
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 New York Exchange
40 It's a Brand New Day
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Go West Young Man," Mae West, Randolph Scott
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure: "Highlands of Africa"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 The Monarchs
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "It's Always Fair Weather" Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid

SPECIAL

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT! (2), 8:00 p.m. — A spectacular parade of many of Hollywood's greatest stars performing in some of the memorable musical moments of film-dom's history is presented as a 3-hr. special. The show features 11 major stars and memorable scenes from nearly 100 musical classics. Included are Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Liza Minnelli, James Stewart, Elizabeth Taylor.

- 13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Telethon
50 Western Civilization
2:30
2 Tattletales
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascollendas
34 La Gata
50 Washington Week
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Give-N-Take
4 Somerset
5 *Riflemen
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 *Three Stooges
28 Gettin' Over
30 Christian Living
50 Voter's Pipeline
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinal! Guests: Walter Cronkite, Peggy Lee, Alfred Drake, The Muppets, Edward Villella
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Movie Tarvans Johnny Weissmuller, Buster Crabbe, James Pierce, Gordon Scott, Dennis Miller, Jock Mahoney
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "Revenge," Shelley Winters, Stuart Whitman (71)
9 Lucy Show
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
30 700 Club
34 Encrucijada
50 Mister Rogers
68 Old Woman by the Tree
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Carrascollendas
22 Mr. Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
40 Telethon
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
61 Citizen Intelligence
4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 VAMPIRE LURKS IN
★ DARK SHADOWS
Joan Bennett stars
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bafman
22 Papa Corazon
28 Sesame Street (4:40)
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 Report 22
30 I Can Read
34 Mundo de Juguetes
50 Electric Company
52 *Addams Family

- 5:30
11 The Monkees
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Co. (5:50)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
46 News
50 Carrascollendas
52 *Three Stooges
68 Classic Theatre: "The Duchess of Malfi"
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Buffalo Braves
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 JUDGES WIFE STIRS
★ COURTROOM WARFARE
Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Soledad
28 Soundstage (6:25)
30 Davey and Goliath
34 Noticiero 34
40 Good News
46 Singing Convention
50 Big Blue Marble
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
11 Bewitched
30 Ken Callaway
40 Anyone But Jesus
50 Consumer Experience
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *1 Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Paloma
46 Men of Action C.B.M.C.
50 Classic Theatre
Preview: "Hedda Gabler"
52 *Addams Family
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Match Game PM
9 *Movie: "That Touch of Mink" Cary Grant, Doris Day (62)
11 Brady Bunch
22 HEED WARNING
★ "DR. WHO" IN FINALE
Dr. Who returns to the first world and finds the same emergency situation that destroyed the parallel earth — but no one listens to his warnings
30 Shekinah Fellowship
46 TV Heart Institute
50 "HEART DISEASE"
★ Topic on Phone Forum
Call (714) 897-0121
Experts on hand!
52 *My Little Margie
68 Strawberry Shortbread
8:00 P.M.
2 That's Entertainment (see "special")
4 Movin' On. A labor strike divides a West Virginia coal mine town, as well as Sonny and Will
7 Happy Days. Richie, Potsie and Ralph are in for a boring vacation sans chicks until Fonzie comes to their rescue
11 Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Miss California Beauty Contest
8:30
28 VANISHING DIAMOND
★ ELUDE INSPECTOR
(8:05) Rivals of Sherlock Holmes. Inspector Lipinski is commissioned to



JOHN RUBINSTEIN
guest stars as the head of a rock music group on "Police Woman," at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.

investigate the disappearance of the heavily guarded De Beers diamonds
30 It's Your World
34 Exitos
40 Telethon
46 Evening Devotions
52 Addams Family
68 Ms. Cellany
8:30
5 *Movie: "Hunter of the Wild." Documentary on hunting in Africa
7 Welcome Back, Kotter. When Kotter asks Judy Borden to tutor Barbarino, the relationship blossoms into a romance
11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Helen Reddy, Joan Rivers, Foster Brooks, Pat Cooper
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
30 Revival Fires
34 Ednita Nazario Show
46 Family Fellowship
50 Animation Festival
52 *My Little Margie
9:00 P.M.
4 Police Woman. "Glitter With a Bullet." Drama about the recording industry and the role drugs can play
7 ROOKIES—TERRY
★ GANG WAR VICTIM
Terry is struck by a fleeing car carrying boyfriend "friends" who take the injured rookie to a remote spot where he is left to die
13 The Bold Ones
30 Come to Life
50 Ascent of Man
68 Where There's Smoke
9:15
28 DOUBLE UP "PYTHONS"
★ WATCH TWO OF 'EM & DOUBLE UP PLEDGE
Python's humor includes Oscar Wilde, Whistler, Barnard Shaw and Edward II exchanging epigrams at a party on 10:00 p.m. portion
9:30
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
30 Kroeze Brothers
10:00 P.M.
4 Joe Forrester. A jealous husband accuses Forrester of making improper advances toward his wife
5 News, Fishman/McCormick

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Buffalo

(Continued, Page 11)

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A couple's marriage plans are halted when Welby returns the woman to a life-giving machine, a development which affects her fiancé's feelings for her
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 23 Get Smart
- 23 Noticiero 22
- 30 700 Club
- 40 Telethon
- 50 Great Performances. Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill
- 68 Psychic Phenomena 10:30
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Walter Mercado Show 10:45
- 18 THEORY OF EVOLUTION
- ★ ON "ASCENT OF MAN" Film journeys from Wales to the Amazon to explore the new theory of evolution 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 CHRIS KENNEDY
- ★ 13 YEAR OLD PSYCHIC 11 PM Tonight on 11 The Ashman File. Chris is from Orange Co.
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Jesus-Mares

Canonization tape given to Vatican

A videotape cassette of the NBC News religious program "A Saint for America" has been presented to the Vatican on behalf of the Public Affairs Department of NBC News and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

The program, a one-hour special on the first canonization of a native-born American, Elizabeth Bayley Seton (Mother Seton), was colorcast on NBC Sunday, Sept. 14, from St. Peter's Square in Rome with Pope Paul officiating at the ceremony.

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- 68 Health Care in China 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Howard Keel, Jane Powell (54)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Suzanne Pleshette, Don Rickles, Vic Damone
- 5 *The Honeymooners

- 7 Wide World: Mystery, "Dial a Deadly Number," Gary Collins
- 9 Movie: "City Beneath the Sea," Robert Ryan, Mala Powers (53)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 30 Christian Living
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 13 Movie: "The Lone Hand" (54)
- 28 Woman Alive!

- 12:30
- 5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Movies: "Laura"; "The Mating of Millie" (2:30); "Slattery's Hurricane" (4:30) 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: Occult and Folk Medicine
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News

- 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Twenty Three Paces to Baker Street" (Mystery '56); "Michael Shayne, Private Detective" (3:30) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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The things that happen to juveniles in prison are absolutely criminal.

Some are physically abused. Some are sexually assaulted. Some commit suicide.

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Eyewitness News reporter Wayne Satz wanted to know. The shocking answers are the subject of a week-long news special.

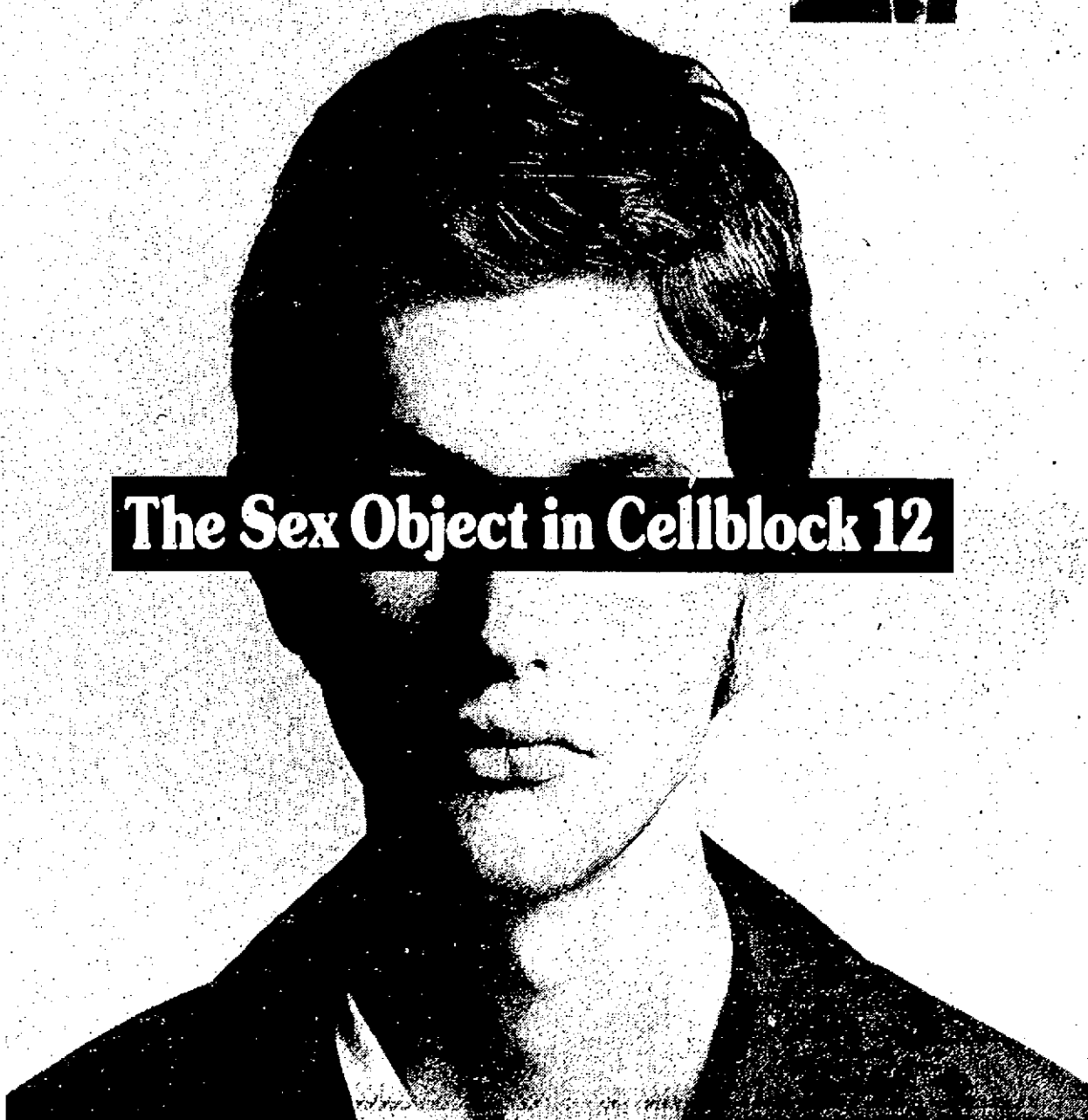
Kids: The Slammer Solution

An Eyewitness News Special

Tuesday-Friday at 6 p.m. 7



The Sex Object in Cellblock 12



WEDNESDAY

November 19, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

5:55
4 Knowledge, "The Army and America"
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Search
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 News
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Physical Fitness
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Quick Draw McGraw
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 *Three Stooges
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 *Munsters
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 The Rock—Religion
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Meet the Mayors
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "White Huntress," Robert Urquhart, Susan Stephan ('57)
9 Consumer Report
11 Green Acres
13 Wed. A.M. Show
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
9 People's Forum

SPECIAL

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7, 4:00 p.m. —
"The Shaman's Last Raid." An Apache boy growing up in the southwest discovers what it means to be an Indian.

RICKLES (2), 10:00 p.m. —
The many sides of Don Rickles. Among the scheduled guests: Michael Caine, Jack Palance, Bobby Riggs, Otto Preminger, Loretta Swit, Larry Linville, Jack Klugman, Don Adams, Michele Lee, the Argentinian gauchos, the pipes and drums of the Royal Scots.

11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 Telethon
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "My Reputation," Barbara Stanwyck, Eve Arden
7 Showoffs
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Three for the Money
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Lili's, Yoga and You
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 You Don't Say
11 *Movie: "Damsel in Distress," Fred Astaire, Joan Fontaine
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Firing Line
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 New York Exchange
40 Soul to Soul
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Belle of the Nineties," Mae West
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure: "The Fantastic Greeks"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Wonder of the Word
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow," Susan Hayward, Richard Conte (Biography '55)
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Telethon

50 Romantic! Rebellious!
2 Taffytales
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
50 Journey to Japan
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Give-N-Take
4 Somerset
5 *Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 *Three Stooges
28 Human Development
30 The Rock
50 Woman
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Gwen Verdon, Chita Rivera and Robert Klein salute Broadway hit "Chicago"
4 Mike Douglas Show, Guests: Robert Conrad, Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods; Prof. Irwin Corey; Sparky Anderson, Mgr., Cincinnati Reds; Monty Hall
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Domingo
9 The Lucy Show
11 "Mickey Mouse Club
13 *Munsters
28 Humanities Telecourse
30 700 Club
34 Encrucijada
50 Mister Rogers
68 Carrascolendas
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "Special")
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascolendas
34 Mister Rogers
40 Sube Pelayo
40 Telethon
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
7 VAMPIRE BARNABAS
★ HAUNTS MANSION
Dark Shadows
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Batman
22 Papa Corazon
28 Sesame Street (4:40)
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 The Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 Reporte 22
30 Bozo
34 Mundo de Juguete
50 Electric Company
52 *Addams Family
68 Public Affairs
5:30
11 The Monkees
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Co. (5:50)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
46 News
50 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 IRONSIDE'S AIDE
★ ATTACKED ON CAMPUS
Stars Raymond Burr
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Soledad
30 That's What You Say
34 Notified
40 High Adventure



A PROUD FATHER (Tony Orlando) shows off his look-alike baby (guest star Freddie Prinze) in a comedy sketch on "Tony Orlando and Dawn," on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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46 Singing Convention
50 Child Growth
52 *Little Rascals
68 Arabs and Israelis
6:30
11 Bewitched
28 Realidades
30 Martial Arts
40 One Way Game
50 Writing for a Reason
68 Bill Moyers Journal
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Woman Alive (7:15)
30 Living Word
34 Paloma
50 Humanities Telecourse
52 *Addams Family
7:30
2 Last of the Wild
4 Name That Tune
5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Walk, Don't Run," Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar
11 Brady Bunch
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
50 Showase
52 *My Little Margie
68 Citizen Intelligencer
8:00 P.M.
2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Freddie Prinze and Adrienne Barbeau guest in TV version of the Hope-Crosby pictures, "The Road to Puerto Rico"
4 Little House on the Prairies. The Ingalls' long-awaited camping vacation is threatened when Mrs. Oleson decides that she and her family should come along.
5 Movie: "Horizons of the Sea," Documentary on Australia.
7 When Things Were Rotten. Robin and his men race to rescue Renaldo, who is a prisoner in a castle, awaiting execution.

11 Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Viviana
28 The Tribal Eye
34 Wrestling
40 Telethon
46 Evening Devotions
50 Masterpiece Theater: "The Notorious Woman"
52 Shybondama Show
8:15
52 Around Japan
8:30
7 That's My Mama. Clifton is stunned to learn that his unusual allergy is shared by his mother's old flame, whose problem is hereditary.
11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Chaparrale Bros., magician Mark Wilson, singer Diane Findley
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
30 The Vineyard Fellowship
52 Around the World by Yacht
68 William Winter
9:00 P.M.
★ **WEDDING MARCH TO DEATH ON CANNON!**
A policewoman suffers a beating on the beat and calls Cannon for help when her superior won't transfer her to homicide to pursue the case.
4 Doctors Hospital. Dr. Purcell celebrates her 30th birthday worrying whether her life as a neurosurgeon is ruining her chances for fulfilling it as a woman.
7 Baretta. Baretta tries to help a Russian Jewish immigrant who will not accept the fact.

800-4-A-TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

that he has to pay protection to operate his business.

13 The Bold Ones

50 In Performance at Wolf Trap

52 Black Belt

65 House Call

9:15

16 PLEDGE TO KICK NOW!

★ "JENNIE" BREAKS LEG AND MEETS TRAGEDY

Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill. In the final segment, Jennie renews acquaintance with Montague Porch and decides to marry him. In 1921, Jennie breaks her ankle, and the gangrene which sets in finally causes her death.

50 Special: Mystery Murals of Baja California

60 Ascent of Man

10:30

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 The First Churchills

34 Melodias de Siempre

50 Realidades

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck

5 "The Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/Hambriek

9 The Lucy Show

11 The Ashman File

Topic: The Food Stamp Fiasco.

13 Mod Squad

34 News, Spanish

46 Baptist Temple

68 How to Parent

9:30

9 News, Putnam/Kahle

22 Noches de Tropicana

30 Jimmy Swaggart

34 Pobre Clara

10:00 P.M.

2 Rickles (see "special")

4 Petrocelli. A shy introverted girl is accused of slaying a man she met at the diner where she works and Petrocelli sets out to unravel the mystery.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Starsky & Hutch. A corrupt industrialist orders the execution of Capt. Dobey by an escaped con who was sent up by Dobey.

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

22 Noticias

30 700 Club

40 Telethon

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Banaroo — Horse of a Slightly Different Color," George Peppard, Anne Francis

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Freddie Prinze, Ann-Margret, Bobby Goldsboro

5 "The Honeymooners

7 Wide World: Movie. "Reflections of Murder," Tuesday Weld, Sam Waterston.

9 Movie: "Toy Tiger," Jeff Chandler, Lorraine Day (Comedy '55)

11 Mission: Impossible

28 Liliacs, Yoga and You

30 The Rock

MIDNIGHT

5 "Twilight Zone

13 Moyer "The Man From Bitter Ridge" 12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D.

11 Movies: "My Dear Secretary," "Cry Vengeance" (2:30); "The Awful Dr. Orloff" (4:30)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Subject: Comic strips, comic books

5 "Gene Autry" 1:30

2 News

5 News Headlines

7 Eyewitness News 1:45 (Approximately)

2 Movies: "The Secret Door" (Spy/Drama '64); "Crossfire" (3:30)

2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

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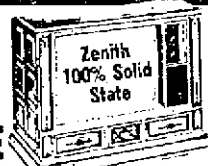
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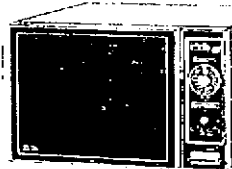
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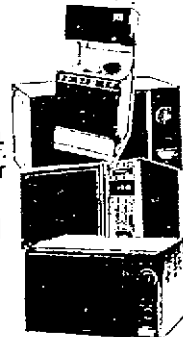


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THURSDAY

- November 20, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge: The Army and America
6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
 - 7 Telescope
 - 11 University of the Air
6:15
 - 13 News
6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only: Physical Fitness
6:30
 - 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
6:55
 - 4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 Good Morning, America
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Speed Racer
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 22 Mister Rogers

- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and Buddies
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 22 Commodities, Your Future
- 28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange
8:30
- 5 Manna — Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Anniversary of Mexican Revolution. Live broadcast of parade from Mexico City (Spanish language). (Approximate time: 9:1:00 p.m.)
- 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Double Door"

SPECIAL

- THE McLEAN STEVENSON SHOW (4), 8:00 p.m.** — McLean Stevenson stars in his first comedy-variety special — a development project for a possible series. Guests: The 5th Dimension singers; Raquel Welch.
- MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.** — "Hannie Caulder." Stars Raquel Welch as a wronged woman who takes the law and a gun into her own hands. Also stars Robert Culp and Ernest Borgnine.
- FAMILY THEATRE (4), 9:00 p.m.** — "Ann-Margret Smith." Ann-Margret stars in an hour of music, dance and comedy with guest stars The Bay City Rollers, composer/conductor/pianist Michel Legrand, Sid Caesar and husband Roger Smith.
- (Mystery '34)
- 9 Youth and Issues
 - 11 Green Acres
 - 13 Sam York Show
 - 22 Business Today
10:00 A.M.
 - 2 Gambit
 - 4 High Rollers
 - 9 Consumers Profile
 - 11 Hogan's Heroes
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 40 Telethon
10:30
 - 2 Love of Life
 - 4 Hollywood Squares
 - 7 Happy Days
 - 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 - 11 Truth or Consequences
 - 13 Gomer Pyle
 - 22 Market Update
10:55
 - 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
 - 2 Young & Restless
 - 4 Marble Machine
 - 5 *Movie: "Christmas in Connecticut." Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan (Comedy '45)
 - 7 Showoffs
 - 11 News, Terry Mayo
 - 13 Nanny and the Professor
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Electric Company
11:30
 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Three for the Money
 - 4 Marble Machine
 - 7 Rhyme and Reason
 - 11 Let's Rap
 - 13 Bill Cosby
 - 22 Woman Alive!
 - 50 Electric Company
11:55
 - 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
 - 2 Noontime, Machado
 - 4 To Tell the Truth
 - 7 You Don't Say
 - 11 *Movie: "Kidnapped," Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew, Arleen Whelan ('38)
 - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 22 Concepts of Comedy
 - 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman" (Debut) (R)
 - 46 Jake Hess Show
 - 50 Sesame Street
12:30
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 7 All My Children
 - 9 News, Steve Fox
 - 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 - 22 Options
 - 40 Bible Prophecy
1:00 P.M.
 - 2 Guiding Light
 - 5 *Movie: "Every Day's

- a Holiday." Mac West, Lloyd Nolan ('37)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
 - 9 Journey to Adventure
 - 13 *Major Adams
 - 22 Market Closing
 - 40 Captain Andy
1:30
 - 2 Edge of Night
 - 4 The Doctors
 - 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 9 Movie: "The Great Sinner," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Melvyn Douglas (Drama '49)
 - 22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
 - 2 Match Game '75
 - 4 Another World
 - 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 - 13 News, Hugh Williams
 - 40 Telethon
 - 50 The Tribal Eye
2:20
 - 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
 - 2 Tattletales
 - 5 News, L. McCormick
 - 7 One Life to Live
 - 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 - 13 Get Smart
 - 28 Humanities in Drama
 - 34 La Gato
3:00 P.M.
 - 2 Give-N-Take
 - 4 Somerset
 - 5 *The Rifleman
 - 7 General Hospital
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 *Three Stooges
 - 22 Lillias Yoga & You (It)
 - 30 Manna
 - 50 Focus: Orange Co.
 - 68 Villa Alegre
3:30
 - 2 Dinah! Guests: Beverly Sills, Charley Pride, Anthony Perkins, Marvin Hamlisch
 - 4 Mike Douglas Show
 - 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 - 7 Movie: "Night Slaves," James Franciscus, Lee Grant ('70)
 - 9 Lucy Show
 - 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 - 13 *The Munsters
 - 30 700 Club
 - 34 Encrucijada
 - 50 Mister Rogers
 - 68 Old Woman by the Tree
4:00 P.M.
 - 5 *Father Knows Best
 - 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 - 11 Yogi and Friends
 - 13 Gilligan's Island
 - 22 Carrascolendas
 - 28 Mister Rogers
 - 34 Sube Pelayo
 - 40 Telethon
 - 50 Sesame Street
 - 52 Rocky & His Friends
4:30
 - 5 Dick Van Dyke Show
 - ★ **SINK YOUR TEETH**
 - ★ **INTO GOTHIC CHILLS**
 - Dark Shadows
 - 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 - 13 Batman
 - 22 Papa Corazon
 - 28 Sesame Street (4:40)
 - 52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
 - 2 News, Emory/Hill
 - 4 News, Jess Marlow
 - 5 Big Valley
 - 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 - 9 *Maverick
 - 11 The Flintstones
 - 13 Speed Racer
 - 22 Report 22
 - 30 Bozo
 - 34 Mundo de Juguete
 - 50 Electric Company
 - 52 *The Addams Family
 - 68 Public Affairs
5:30
 - 11 The Monkees
 - 13 *Three Stooges
 - 28 Electric Co. (5:50)
 - 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 - 46 News
 - 50 Carrascolendas
 - 52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
 - 2 News, Joe Benti



VALERIE HARPER, star of TV's "Rhoda," is the target on "The Dean Martin Celebrity Roast" at 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

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• Bile	• M.T. Leg	• Headaches	• Piles	• Urinary Disease
• Cancers	• Drunken	• Kidney Trouble	• Rheumatism	• Vaginitis
• Chronic Cough	• Dropsy	• Leg Trouble		

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- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- ★ **ATTEMPTED RAPE**
- ★ **LEADS TO MURDER**
- Inside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Sarah (R) (6:25)
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Vicki!
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 California Journal
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Psychic Phenomena
6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 Free for All
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Consumer Experience
7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 46 Encounter
- 50 California Issues
- 52 *Addams Family
- 68 Feelin' Good
7:30
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guests: Foster Brooks, Melba Moore
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 High Rollers
- 9 Movie: "Operation Petticoat," Cary Grant, Joan O'Brien (Comedy '59)
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. Jacob Bronowski
- 30 Ernest Angeley
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 The Orange Machine
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 68 Video Free Oz
8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. John-Boy
- lands a screen-writing assignment — for pay
- 4 McLean Stevenson Special (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "The Bengal Tiger" (Documentary)
- 7 Barney Miller. A Bicentennial celebration in N.Y. keeps Barney busy with the various cast artists
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Telethon
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 50 Book Beat: "Humboldt's Gift," Saul Bellow
- 52 Mohretsu Shigoki
- 68 Kyoshitsu
- 68 La Raza Magazine
8:30
- 7 On the Rocks. The cheerful Cleaver becomes despondent when receiving a letter from his wife, and Fuentes tries to talk the warden into giving his roommate a brief furlough
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Fred Travalina, Kay Starr, Neil Sedaka, comic Mel Z. Lawrence
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 34 Foro 2
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Classic Theatre Preview
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Hannie Caulder" (see "special")
- ★ **SPECIAL: BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE PRESENTS—ANN-MARGRET SMITH** (see "special")

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 1 YOUTH GANG'S WAR
 * ON STS OF SAN FRAN
 A crate of high-velocity rifles is stolen from a warehouse and Stone and Keller get involved in teenage warfare
 13 The Bold Ones
 22 Festival Internacional
 28 CLASSIC IBSEN PLAY
 * "HEDDA GABLER"
 DURING PLEDGE WEEK
 Story of a woman who, trapped by marriage and society, finally destroys herself in order to be free. Stars Janet Suzman
 30 Morning Worship Hour
 31 La Criada Bien Criada
 34 Classic Theatre: "Hedda Gabler"
 68 Ms. Cellany - 9:30
 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
 31 Pobre Clara 10:00 P.M.
 4 Dean Martin Roast.

- "Roastee" is Valerie Harper ("Rhoda"). Other guests: Red Buttons, Ed Asner, Jack Carter, Rich Little, other members of "Rhoda" cast
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 7 Harry O. Harry finds himself having to clear his ex-wife of murder and track down the real assailant
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 Get Smart
 22 Noticiero 22
 30 700 Club
 40 Telethon
 46 Ed Bass Hour
 68 Law for the Layman 10:30
 5 Bruin Review
 9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Budapest"
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 34 *La Tremenda Corte
 68 Strawberry Shortbread

- 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 *Best of Groucho
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 The Lucy Show
 11 SONNY BONO
 * "The Importance of Being Sonny"—11 PM
 The Ashman File
 13 Mod Squad
 34 Noticiero
 46 Gospel Hour
 68 How to Parent

- 11:15
 34 Cinema 34
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Cannon — He Who Digs a Grave," Wm. Conrad, Anne Baxter, Barry Sullivan
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Steve Lawrence, Buddy Hackett
 5 *The Honeymooners
 7 Wide World: Presents. Mannix & Longstreet
 9 *Movie: "The Square Jungle," Tony Curtis, Pat Crowley, Ernest Borgnine (Drama '58)
 11 Mission: Impossible
 28 Say Brother
 30 Manna
 68 Lady Beware
 MIDNIGHT
 5 NITTY GRITTY DIRT
 * BAND STAR on Don Kirshner Rock Concert
 Other Guests
 13 *Movie: "Johnny Stool Pigeon" 12:30
 11 Movies: * "The Mark of Zorro"; * "Women's Prison" (2:30); * "The Family Secret" (4:00)
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow. Subject: Insanity 1:30
 2 News
 5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately)
 2 Movies: "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" (Musical '49); * "The Thing" (3:30)
 7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.
 4 KNBC Newservice
 13 Come Alive



HARRY MORGAN plays the role of Col. Potter on "M-A-S-H," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Fridays on Ch. 2.

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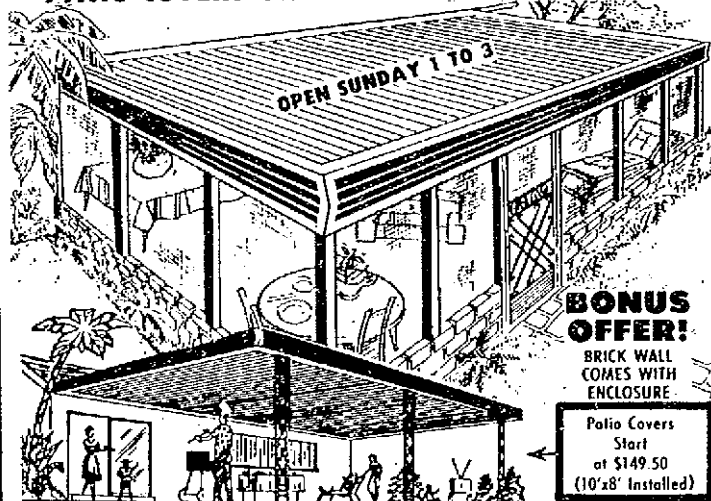
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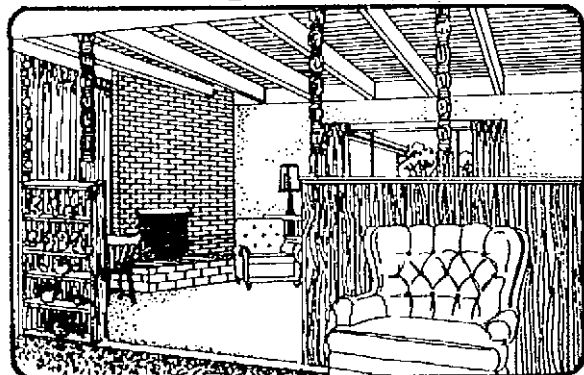
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FRIDAY

November 21, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.

5:55
 4 Knowledge, The Army and America
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Search
 11 University of the Air
 6:15
 4 Not for Women Only. Physical Fitness
 6:30
 2 Claremont Colloquium
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 11 New Zoo Revue
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today. Salute to Wisconsin. Guests: Sen. Wm. Proxmire, Rep. Henry S. Reuss.
 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs — His Buddies
 13 *Three Stooges
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Romper Room
 11 Flintstones
 13 *Munsters
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Charisma
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Mighty Hercules
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Operation Emergency
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Gentle Ben
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 *Movie: "Always Goodbye," Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall ('38)
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Green Acres
 13 My House Is Your House
 22 Executive Report
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 High Rollers
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 Market Update
 40 Telethon
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless



REDD FOX, as Fred Sanford, turns his living room into a Japanese restaurant and he is the maitre d' of "Sanford and Son," on NBC's "Sanford and Son" at 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.

SPECIAL

DR. SEUSS (2), 8:00 p.m. — A trilogy of tales comprising such typically Seussian creations as "The Sneetches," "The Zax" and "Green Eggs and Ham." Each exemplifies the superficiality and shortsightedness of man to his fellow creatures. (R)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Murder on Flight 502." When a murder occurs on a transatlantic jet, passengers and crew realize that one among them is a maniac who will kill again. Robert Stack, Sonny Bono, Walter Pidgeon, George Maharis star.

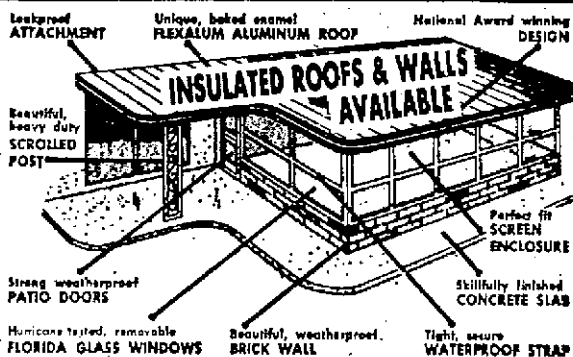
7:30
 2 Follow-Up
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Love American Style
 7 World of Adventure
 9 Movie: "The Pride and the Passion," Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Sophia Loren ('57)
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Wall Street Week (7:45)
 30 Church in the Home
 46 TV Bible Institute
 50 Voter's Pipeline
 52 My Little Margie
 68 William Winter
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Dr. Seuss (see "special")
 4 Sanford & Son. When Fred realizes how cheaply Ah Chow can cook, he turns his living room into a Japanese restaurant — until the health department intervenes.
 5 Movie: "Unknown Wilderness"
 7 Barbary Coast. Cash and Cable pit crooks against crooks in a salted diamond mine scheme.
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 John Barbour
 22 Friday Night Boxing
 34 Laidla on Aurelia
 40 Telethon
 50 Washington Week
 52 Tohkie Yukitai
 68 Arabs & Israelis
 8:30
 2 M*A*S*H. Sleepless from a night of emergency operations, Hawkeye antagonizes an officious field artillery colonel.
 4 Chico and the Man. Chico falls in love with Ed's accountant, but is unable to win her because he looks, walks, and talks like her former fiancé. Singer Tony Orlando guests.

11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Kelly Monteith, Ben Vereen, Marvin Hamlisch, Sonny Bono, Joe Cappel
 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
 23 CLETE ROBERTS HOSTS
 * TOP EVENTS IN DEPTH
 ON L.A. NEWS REVIEW
 Los Angeles News Review
 30 Jess Moody Presents
 34 Rosita Peru
 50 Wall Street Week
 52 Botejyako Monogatari
 68 Ascent of Man
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Hawaii Five-O.
 50 Garrett has an

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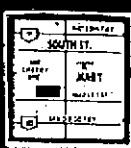
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13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Carrascollendas
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Sube Pelayo
 40 Telethon
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and Friends
 4:30
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 Dark Shadows
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Batman
 22 Papa Corazon
 28 Sesame Street (4:40)
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 The Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 *Maverick
 11 Flintstones
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Reporte 22
 30 Bozo
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 50 Electric Company
 52 *Addams Family
 5:30
 11 The Monkees
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Electric Co. (5:50)
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 46 News
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 *Three Stooges
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Soledad
 30 Spring Street USA
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 Backyard
 46 Singing Convention
 50 Child Growth
 52 *Little Rascals
 68 Law for the Layman
 6:30
 11 Bewitched
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 30 Faith for Today
 40 Anyone for Jesus
 50 Woman
 68 House Call
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 Woman
 30 Living Word
 34 Paloma
 46 Jess Moody
 50 Humanities Telecourse
 52 *Addams Family

(Continued Page 17)

(Continued from Page 10)

uneasy feeling about an influential owner of warehouses who is creating a civic uproar about a wave of warehouse burglaries. Rockford Files. Rockford investigates the "traffic" death of his old Army commander and uncovers an arms smuggling ring. Movie: "Murder on Flight 502" (see "special")

- 13 Bold Ones
- 28 Washington in Review (9:15)
- 30 It Is Written
- 50 Kup's Show 9:30
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 30 Search
- 34 Pobre Clara
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 68 Video Free Oz

10:00 P.M.

- 2 BUDDY & LEE GREAT
- ★ IN BARNABY JONES!! A killer dog and the double indemnity portion of a victim's insurance policy become the focal point of an investigation by Barnaby.
- 4 Police Story. The antagonism between a veteran officer and his rookie partner is buried when, together, they face the truth during a big narcotics raid.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman" (R)
- 30 700 Club
- 40 Telethon
- 50 Aviation Weather



FRED ASTAIRE DANCES with Ginger Rogers in "The Barkleys of Broadway" (left), with Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1940" (center) and with Cyd Charisse in "The Band Wagon" — in



three sequences from nearly 100 movie musicals featured in MGM's "That's Entertainment," which makes its TV debut from 8 to 11 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

68 Citizen Intelligencer

- 10:30
- 9 Help Someone Today
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
- 50 Showcase

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 "Movie: 'Casablanca,' Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman ('43)"
- 11 VICTOR MARCHETTI
- ★ "I WAS A CIA SPY"
- 11 PM Tonight on 11 The Ashman File
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Dae-Dong-Kong
- 34 Noticiero
- 68 How to Parent
- 11:15
- 28 Washington Review
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Trouble With Girls," Elvis Presley, Marilyn Mason ('69)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Edie Gorme, pediatrician Dr. London Smith
- 5 "The Honeymooners"
- 7 Wide World: Special. "J.F.K. — A Time to Remember" (R)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 30 The Bible
- 68 Some Men Are More Perfect Than Others

MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Young Guns of Texas"
- 13 "Movie: 'Breaking the Sound Barrier'"
- 28 Kup's Show (12:15)
- 12:30
- 11 Movies: "D.O.A.," "Angry Silence" (2:00); "Thunder in the Valley" (4:00)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines
- 1:45 (Approximately)

- 2 Movies: "Arizona"; "The Swordsman" (3:30)
- 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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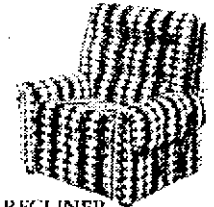
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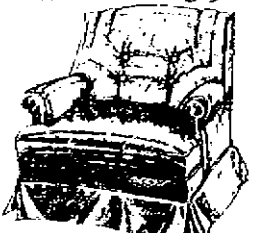
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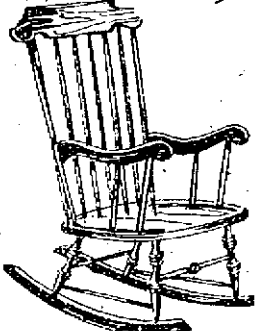
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SATURDAY

November 22, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.

- 6:30
 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
 11 Let's Rap
 7:00 A.M.
 2 High School Learning and Discipline
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 11 Withit
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Josie & Pussycats
 7 Grape Ape Show
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Elementary News
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
 4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitten
 5 Pacesetters
 9 Courageous Cat
 11 Unit Four
 13 True Adventure
 28 Electric Company
 8:30
 2 Bugs Bunny
 4 Pink Panther
 5 Friends of Man
 7 Lost Saucer
 9 *Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian, John Agar ('50)
 11 Movie: "The Prince of Pirates," John Derek, Barbara Rush (Drama '53)
 28 Mr. Rogers (8:50)
 9:00 A.M.
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 Movie: "Finger on the Trigger," Rory Calhoun
 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 13 Country Music
 9:30
 2 Scooby Doo
 4 Run, Joe, Run
 7 NCAA Football. Ohio State at Michigan
 28 Sesame Street
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Shazam!
 4 Return to the Planet of the Apes
 11 *Movie: "South of St. Louis," Joel McCrea, Zachary Scott ('48)
 13 Movie: "The Starfighters," Robert Dornan ('63)
 34 Cine en la Manana
 40 Gospel Time
- 10:30
 4 Westwind
 5 Movie: "Eagle and the Hawk," John Payne, Rhonda Fleming
 9 *Victory at Sea
 28 Electric Co. (10:40)
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Far Out Space Nuts
 4 The Jetsons
 9 This Is the NFL
 28 Sesame St. (11:15)
 11:30
 2 Ghost Busters
 4 Go U.S.A.
 NOON
 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 4 Prep Sports World. L.A. City Football Playoffs
 9 Movie: "Quantz," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone
 11 Ad Lib
 34 Lucha en Patines
 12:30
 2 Fat Albert
 5 Mr. Chips
 11 Lost in Space
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Soundstage
 40 One Way Game
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Children's Film Festival. A So. African boy becomes separated from his father in the bush country, but finds a lone zebra who leads him to food and water
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 NCAA Football. Penn State at Pittsburgh
 34 Sai Y Pimienta
 40 Backyard
 1:30
 2 What's a City All About? CBS News informational special for young viewers. Christopher Glenn narrates
 5 *Movie: "Topper Takes a Trip," Constance Bennett, Roland Young. ('39)
 9 Movie: "Sierra," Wanda Hendrix, Audie Murphy
 11 Soul Train
 13 The Virginian
 28 Black Perspective on the News (1:40)
 40 Captain Andy
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 28 Say Brother (2:15)
 30 The Church Game
 2:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 AG U.S.A.
 11 Outer Limits

SPECIAL

- A CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING (2), 8:00 p.m. — A rather unorthodox Thanksgiving of potato chips, popcorn, jelly beans, toast and ice cream provides the peanuts with some food for thought. (R)
- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Doctor Zhivago" (Pt. I). Omar Sharif and Julie Christie star in the TV premiere of this Academy Award-winning romantic drama based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel set in the Soviet Union during WWI and the Russian Revolution. (Pt. II will be shown Monday, 11/24 at 9:00 p.m.)
- 28 Realidades (2:55)
 30 Bozo
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Last of the Mohicans
 4 NFL Game of the Week
 5 Movie: "Destroy All Monsters"
 9 Movie: "The Big Gundown"
 13 High Chaparral
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 Carrascolendas
 40 Soul to Soul
 50 Child Growth & Development
 68 Villa Alegre
 3:30
 2 Newsmakers
 4 Saturday
 11 Shiver & Shudder with
 * "X... THE UNKNOWN"
 TODAY AT 3:30:
 Creature Features
 28 California Journal
 30 Davey and Goliath
 34 Fanfarria Falcon
 40 Pass It On
 68 Carrascolendas
 4:00 P.M.
 2 STARS IN ACTION
 * GOOD SPORTS Playing Your FAVORITE Sports
 - Medix
 7 Rams Football Action
 13 It Takes a Thief
 28 Ruggie Boy
 30 Calif. Journal (4:05)
 34 Martial Arts
 34 Soccer International
 40 Telethon
 52 Voice of Agriculture
 68 House Call
 4:30
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular
 30 Wally's Workshop
 50 Humanities Telecourse
 52 Corona Now
 5:00 P.M.
 5 Kings Hockey. Kings vs. Pittsburgh Penguins
 7 Odd Ball Couple
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 POWERFUL WESTERN
 * "The Lawman," Burt Lancaster 5 PM Today
 Also stars Sherree North, Lee J. Cobb ('71)
 13 Night Gallery
 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap (5:15)
 30 Faith for Today
 52 Addams Family
 5:30
 4 News, Trifita Toyota
 7 Uncle Cree's Block
 30 Music City
 52 Little Rascals
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 7 News, Henry Carroll
 9 Kennedy's Ireland
 13 Star Trek
 22 Latin Musicals
 30 Living Faith
 34 News, Nono Arsu
 40 Telethon
 50 Consumer Experience

- 68 La Raza Magazine
 6:20
 28 Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini. Soloist: Israeli pianist Ilana Vered
 6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Conference
 7 News, Ted Koppel
 28 Firing Line (6:55)
 34 Box de Mexico
 46 Adventures in Faith
 52 *My Little Margie
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Candid Camera
 4 The Issue Is
 7 Eyewitness L.A.
 9 Space: 1999
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 Adam 12
 22 Reporte 22
 30 Ernest Angley Hour
 46 The Californians
 50 Writing for a Reason
 52 Dr. Jagers
 68 Strawberry Shortbread
 7:30
 2 Wild World of Animals
 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Bob Conrad, Greg Morris
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Room 222
 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
 68 A Citizens Inquiry into the CIA
 8:00 P.M.
 2 A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving (see "special")
 4 Emergency. An overdose of diet pills causes a total personality change in a beauty operator who makes a play for Gage and DeSoto
 5 J.F.K.—Years of Lightning
 7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell
 9 BARRELS OF FUN ON
 * "HALLELUJAH TRAIL" 1807: Saloon owners and miners order 40 loads of whiskey — the U.S. Cavalry is ordered to protect it and a temperance leader decides to stop it. Stars Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick (Western/Comedy '65)
 11 IT'S FUN AND DAMES
 * ON HEE-HAW TONITE
 Guests: Barbara Fairchild, Joe Stampley, Lulu Roman
 13 Collage
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 LAST CHANCE TO SEE
 * "JENNIE" ON KCET
 In the final episode, Jennie marries Montague Porch. In 1921, she breaks her ankle and the gangrene which sets in finally causes her death. (R)
 30 Liberty Temple
 31 Super Show
 40 Telethon
 46 Counseling with Purpose
 50 Evening at Symphony
 52 Toriton
 8:30
 2 The Jeffersons. George's old Navy buddy shows up at the house. He loves George, but loves Louise even more
 30 Voice of Calvary
 52 Tasty Dishes
 8:45
 52 Japanese News
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary is sure she's in love, and Rhoda and Joe think it must be the real thing too

SPORTS TODAY

- NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 9:30 a.m. — Ohio State at Michigan.
- PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON — L.A. City Football Playoffs.
- NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:00 p.m. — Penn State at Pittsburgh.
- RAMS FOOTBALL ACTION (7), 4:00 p.m.
- CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.
- KINGS HOCKEY (5), 5:00 p.m. — Kings vs. Pittsburgh Penguins.
- 4 Movie: "Doctor Zhivago" (see "special")
 7 S.W.A.T. A wild, man-crazy 15-yr.-old daughter of a D.A. becomes the target of an abduction plot
 11 Boxing from the Olympic
 13 Wanderlust
 30 Hour of Power
 34 Premier Film
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Notorious Woman"
 52 Kimtama Kasan
 68 Classic Theatre Preview
 9:15
 * SEE TRUE USSR SPY
 * STORY ONLY ON KCET & SEND MEMBERSHIP \$
 Real-life story of a Soviet who gave secrets to the West
 9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show. It's a stag Thanksgiving for Bob when Emily flies off to a family reunion, leaving Bob to give the bird to all his male buddies
 5 *Movie: "Patterns," Van Heflin, Everett Sloane ('56)
 13 Come Alive
 68 Classic Theatre: "Paradise Restored"
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Betty White, for 20 years narrator of the Tournament of Roses Parade on TV
 7 Matt Helm. A lying witness found by Matt
 frees an actual killer and Matt swears to bring the man to justice
 13 Ray Briem Show
 22 Monomane Diagenen
 30 700 Club
 40 Telethon
 50 The Tribal Eye
 52 Lou Gordon. Scheduled guest: atty. F. Lee Bailey
 10:30
 11 News, Larry Attebery
 22 Studio 22
 * "LUSITANIA" TRAGEDY
 * RARE FILM FOOTAGE!
 Documentary of sinking by German U-boat in 1915
 46 Spanish Hour
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Warren Olney
 5 Movie: "Lure of the Wilderness," Jeffrey Hunter, Jean Peters
 7 News, Chuck Peters
 11 Movie: "Lawman, Burt Lancaster, Sherce North ('71)
 13 Movie: "Curse of the Vampire"
 22 News
 31 Cinema 34
 68 Turning the Cameras. Around
 11:15
 7 News, Van Burg
 9 *Movie: "The Land Unknown," Jack Mahoney (Science/Fic '57)
 22 Love Story (11:10)
 11:30
 2 Fabulous 52! "The Italian Job" Michael Caine, Noel Coward, Rossano Brazzi (Comedy/Adventure '69)
 4 Saturday Night. Lily Tomlin hosts
 7 Movie: "The Hot Rock," Robert Redford, Zero Mostel ('72)
 28 Evening at Symphony: Beethoven's Leonore Overture and the conclusion of "Damnation of Faust"
 30 Charisma
 1:00 A.M.
 4 At One with producer Fred de Cordova
 11 News, Larry Attebery
 13 Movie: "A Very Private Affair"
 1:30
 11 Movies: "Battle Stations," "Quicksand" (3:00); "Valley of the Zombies" (4:30)
 2:00 A.M.
 4 KNBC Newservice
 13 News Wrap-Up
 2:15
 2 News
 2:30
 2 Movies: "The Deep Six," "Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard" (4:20)



DAMON EVANS plays Lionel Jefferson in the comedy series "The Jeffersons," which airs at 8 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 2. He replaced Mike Evans in the role this season.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1975

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
 Guest: Clifton C. Garvin, Chr. of Bd., Exxon Corp.
 KMPC (710), 9:55 a.m. — NFL Football. Rams vs. Atlanta.

KNX (1070) Morning Weather Reports are carried at 6:04 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 44 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2 p.m.

5:30
 KFI Eternal Light
 6:00 A.M.
 KFI Truth That Heals
 KFOX Country Music
 KLC Sacred Heart
 KNX - News, Steve Young
 6:30
 KLC America Heritage
 KNX Morning
 Tabernacle Choir
 7:00 A.M.
 KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
 KERT Master Control
 KFI 6 & 7
 KGO Personal Opinion
 KGER Voice of Asia
 KHI Charlie Van Dyke
 KLC Men and Mothers
 KMPC Religious Program
 News, Neil Switzer
 KPOL United Way
 7:15
 KGER Charlie is the Answer
 KLC Charlie Church
 KNX Sports Profile, Pat Summerall
 7:30
 KERT Music to Remember
 KFI Revival
 KGER Bible Class
 KLC Religious Herald
 KMPC Bible Class
 KPOL Church of the Air
 8:00 A.M.
 KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
 KERT Master Control
 KFI 6 & 7
 KGO Personal Opinion
 KGER Voice of Asia
 KHI Charlie Van Dyke
 KLC Men and Mothers
 KMPC Religious Program
 News, Neil Switzer
 KPOL United Way
 8:15
 KPOL Book Review
 8:30
 KFOX Moody Church
 KGER World U. L. Crusade
 KLC World Tomorrow
 8:45
 KMPC Truth That Heals
 9:00 A.M.
 KERT Frank and Ernest
 KFOX News, Bob Schaffer
 KGER Trans World Mission
 KLC Wesley Church
 (9:05)
 KMPC Dick Whitfield
 News, Neil Switzer
 KPOL News, Music, Pat Johnson
 9:15
 KERT Tenor Treasures
 9:30
 KERT Tabernacle Choir
 KFC Cyn's Choice
 KFOX Frank & Ernest
 KGER John Brown Hour
 9:55
 KGER News
 KFOX Country Music
 10:00 A.M.
 KABC Teresa Drury
 KLC World of Prophecy
 KGER Grace Worship
 10:00

TODAY — "Meet Me at the Fair" (1953), 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9. A medicine showman aids a youngster fleeing from an orphanage run by crooked politicians. A pretty social worker comes to their aid. Dan Dailey, Diana Lynn, Hugh O'Brien.

"Sweet Charity" (1969), 6 p.m., Ch. 11. The story of a dance-hall girl who gave her love to one undeserving man after another. Shirley MacLaine, John McMartin, Sammy Davis, Jr.

"The Great Gatsby" (1974), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Redford and Mia Farrow are the ill-fated lovers in F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic tale of enormous wealth and wasted lives in America during the Jazz Age. TV Premiere.

MONDAY — "In Broad Daylight" (1971), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A former great actor, blinded in an accident, plots a "perfect crime" to kill his wife who has been unfaithful to him. Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette.

"The Grass is Greener" (1961), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. An American millionaire invades the private part of an Earl's mansion and falls in love with the lady of the house which ultimately forces him into a duel with the Earl. Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum.

"Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case" 8 p.m., Ch. 4. The fact-based drama stars George Peppard, William Windom and Nina Van Pallandt. 3-hr. TV Premiere.

TUESDAY — "Cannon For Cordoba" (1970), 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Adventures of an American Army unit attempting to quell Mexican outlaw disturbances. George Peppard.

"That Touch of Mink" (1962), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. A single business tycoon offers a girl a trip to Bermuda and Europe on a non-platonic basis. Cary Grant, Doris Day.

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" (1954), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Oscar-winning story of seven strapping frontiersmen who were determined to add a little feminine interest to their lives — even if they had to steal it. Howard Keel, Jane Powell.

WEDNESDAY — "Valdez Is Coming" (1971), 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9. A Mexican-American deputy who is forced to kill a black, mistakenly thought to be a murderer, tries to collect money for the widow and runs up against

a powerful and corrupt landowner. Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark.

"Banacek — Horse of a Slightly Different Color" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A champion horse, valued in the millions, inexplicably vanishes from the backstretch during a workout and Banacek tries to head the horse thief off at the pass. George Peppard, Anne Francis.

"Reflections of Murder" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A tyrannical schoolmaster, murdered by his wife and his former mistress, diabolically haunts them with his macabre influence, after the baffling disappearance of his body. Sam Waterston, Joan Hackett, Tuesday Weld.

THURSDAY — "Night Slaves" (1970), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A man, vacationing with his wife in a small town, awakes to see the townspeople and his wife march zombie-like through the streets and into trucks to be driven away. James Franciscus, Lee Grant star.

"Hannie Caulder" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Raquel Welch stars as a wronged woman who takes the law and a gun into her own hands. Also starring are Robert Culp and Ernest Borgnine.

"Cannon — He Who Digs A Grave" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Private-eye Cannon faces the hostility of a small cattle community as he attempts to clear an old friend of two murder charges. William Conrad, Anne Baxter, Barry Sullivan.



ERMA BOMBECK, nationally syndicated newspaper humor writer, appears twice a week on "Good Morning, America," which airs weekdays from 7 to 9 a.m. on Ch. 7.

FRIDAY — "Daughter of the Mind" (1969), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A scientist, whose daughter was killed in a car crash, believes she is communicating with him. Ray Milland, Gene Tierney.

"The Pride and the Passion" (1957), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Film classic about Spanish guerrillas' heroic struggle to move a massive cannon across Spain during the 1810 Spanish War of Independence. Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Sophia Loren.

"Murder on Flight 502" 9 p.m., Ch. 7. A murder occurs on a trans-Atlantic jet and the passengers and crew realize that one among them is a maniac. Robert Stack, Sonny Bono, Walter Pidgeon.

SATURDAY — "Hallelujah Trail" (1965), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Saloon owners and miners order 40 loads of whiskey and the U.S. Cavalry is ordered to protect it — and a temperance leader decides to stop it. Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick.

"Doctor Zhivago" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Omar Sharif and Julie Christie star in this Pulitzer Prize-winning novel set in the Soviet Union during WWI and the Russian Revolution. (Pt. I)

(Pt. II shown 11/24, 9 p.m.)
 "Patterns" (1956), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Story of the ruthless backstabbing and politics by those aspiring to top positions in a huge industrial organization. Van Heflin, Ed Begley, Everett Sloane.
 "The Hot Rock" (1972), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Four incredible goofs try to steal the world's hottest diamond — not once, but four times. Robert Redford, Zero Mostel, Paul Sand, Ron Leibman, George Segal.

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Specifically, the survey found that:
 From one-half to two-thirds of Congressmen interviewed report watching "Today" frequently — once a week or more often.

When traveling, government officials rarely miss watching "Today." More

than three out of four viewers report watching "Today" in their hotel or motel room when on a trip.


These officials have a high regard for the program. More than four out of five rate "Today" favorably in terms of presenting worthwhile guests dealing with topics of national interest.

The study, conducted during April-July, 1975, was designed to reach all members of Congress, as well as a sample of top executives in the Cabinet and major independent federal agencies.

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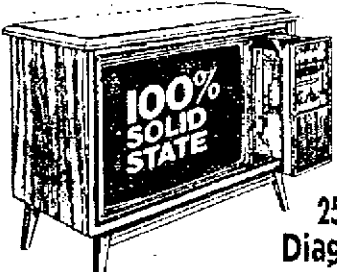


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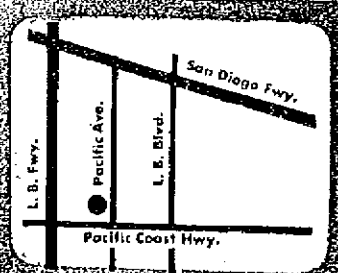
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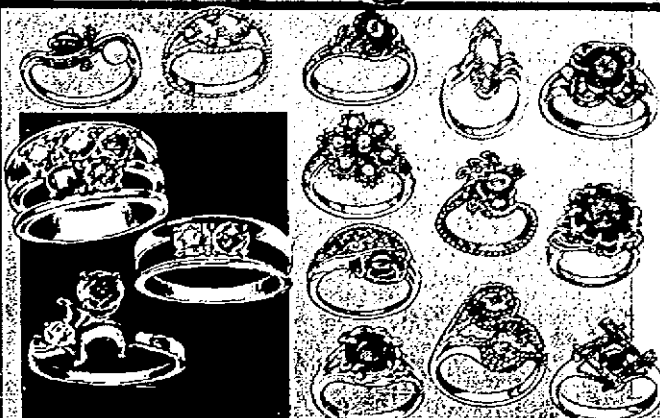
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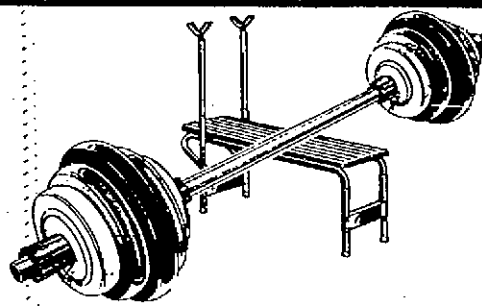
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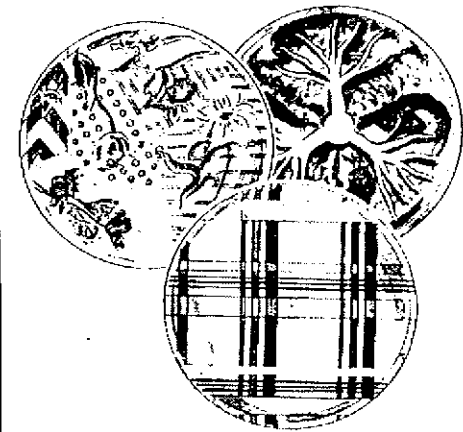
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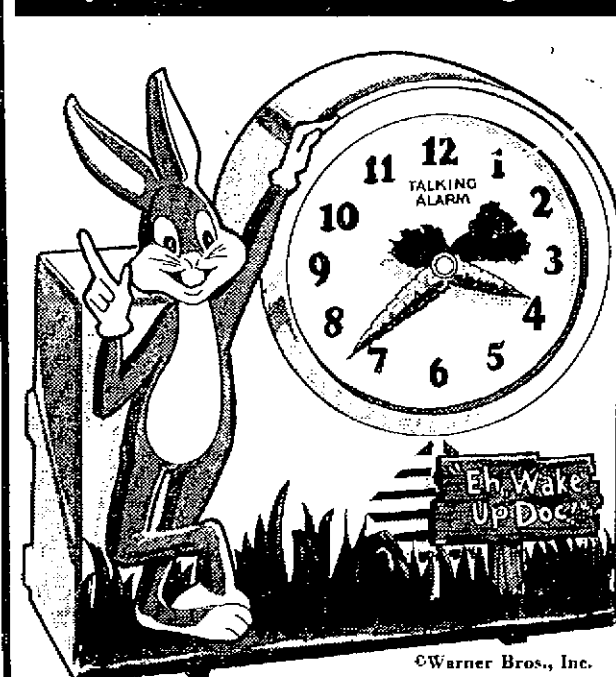
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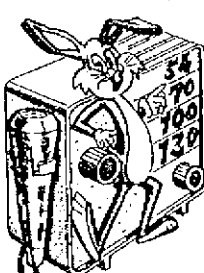


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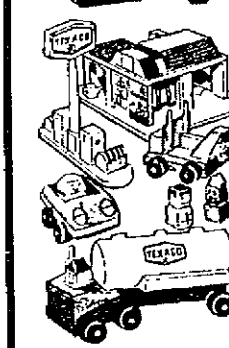
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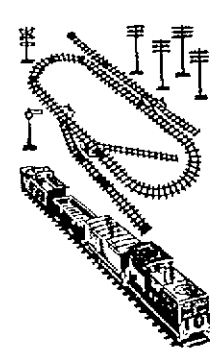
Start the day with a greeting from Bugs instead of an alarm. Large numbers, carrot shaped hands. 30-hour wind up alarm.



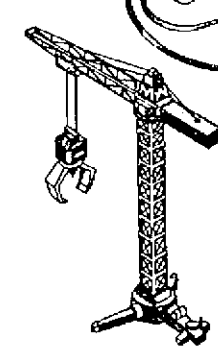
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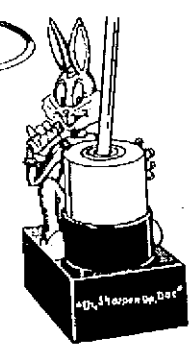
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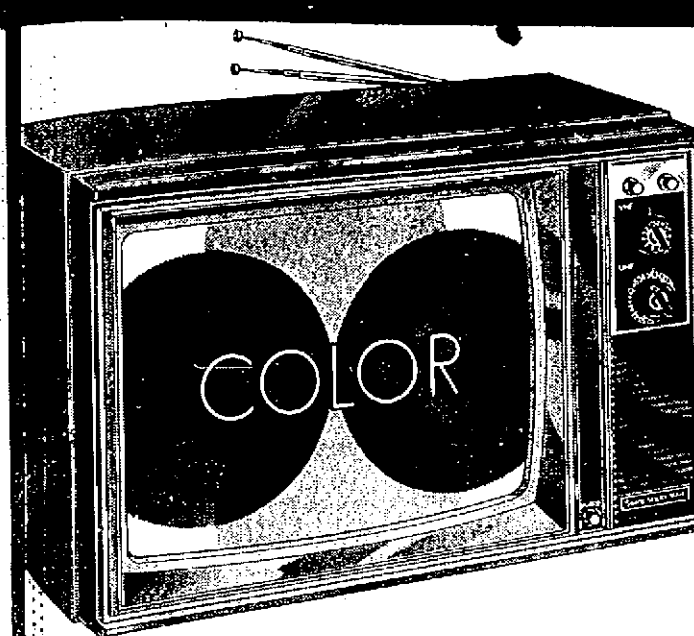
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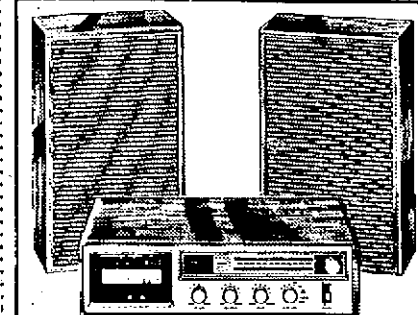
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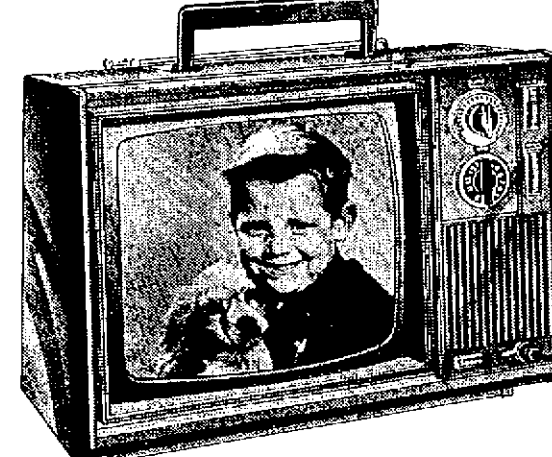


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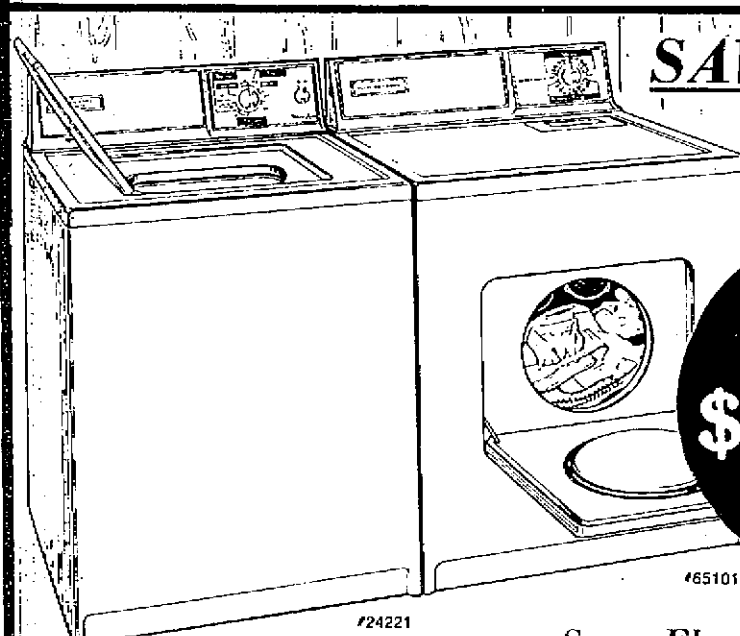


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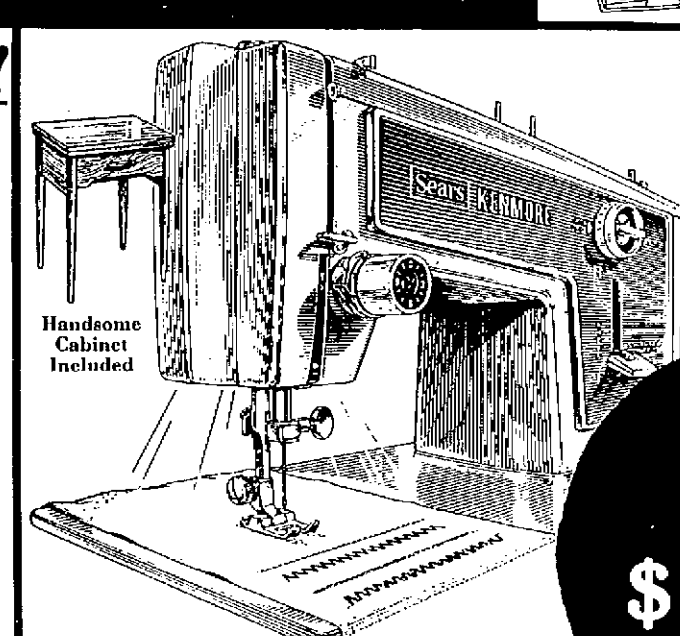
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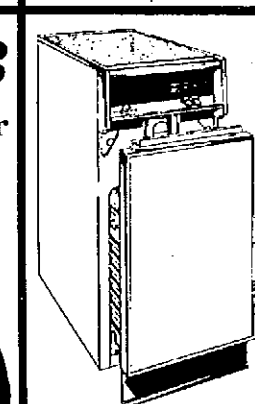
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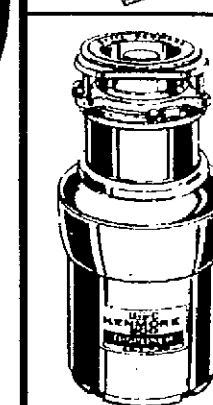


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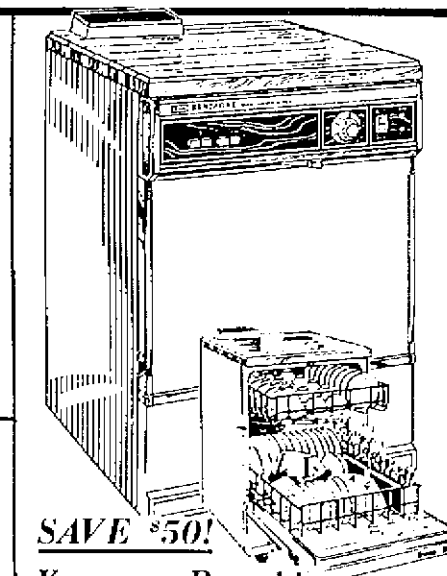


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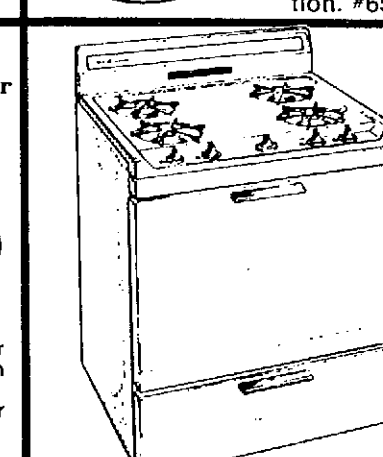
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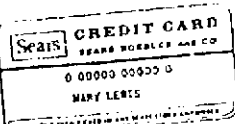
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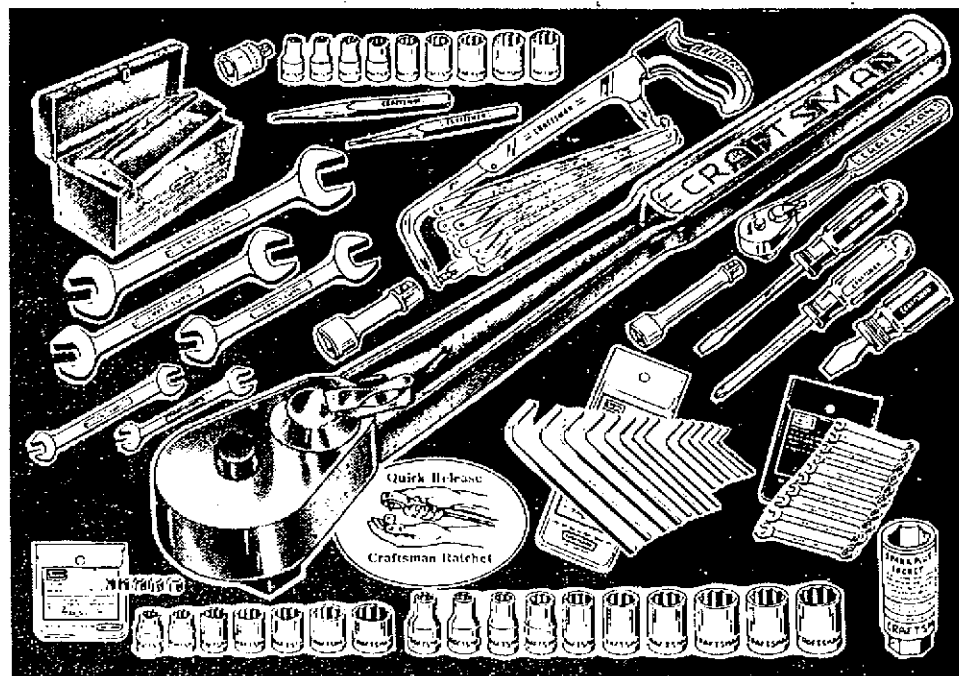
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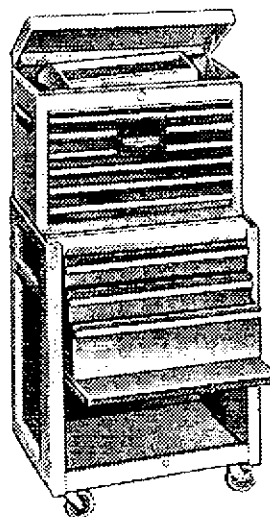
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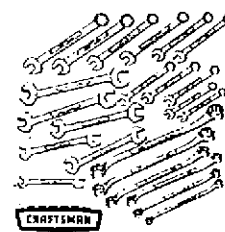
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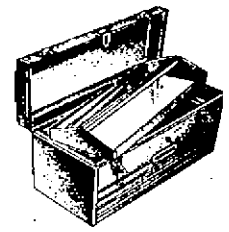
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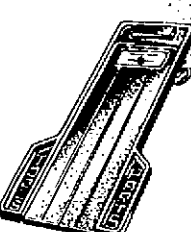
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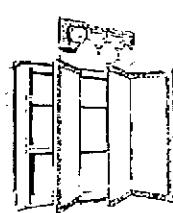
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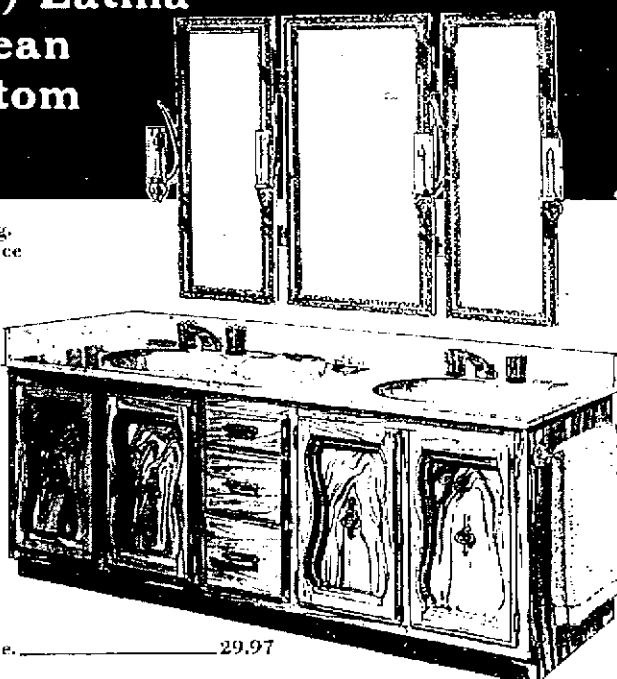
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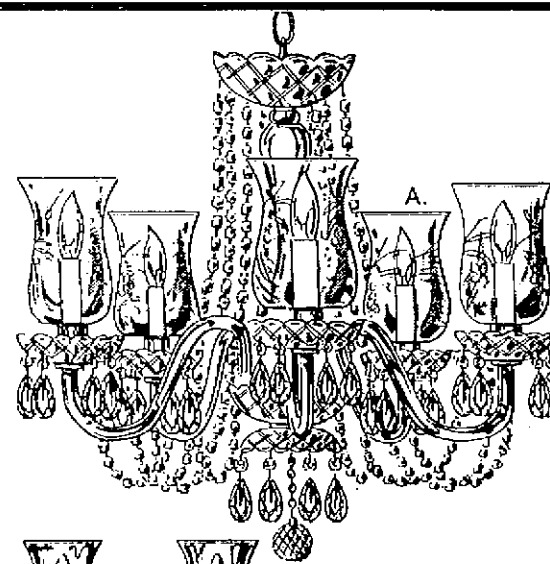
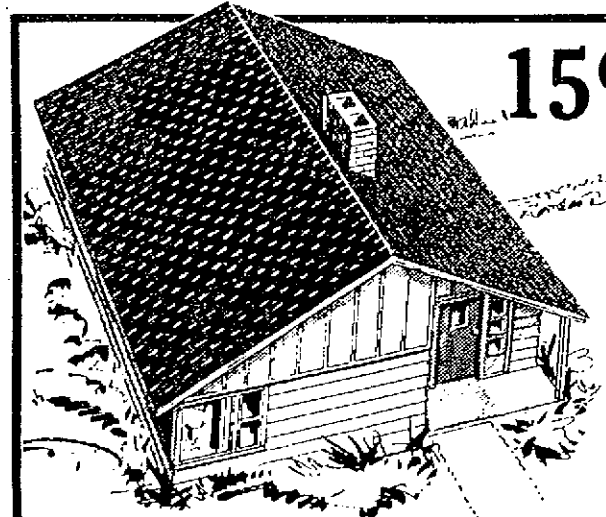
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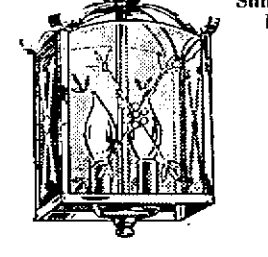
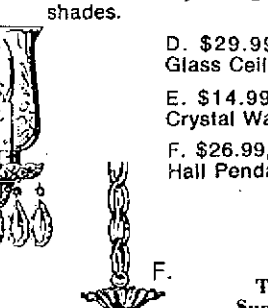
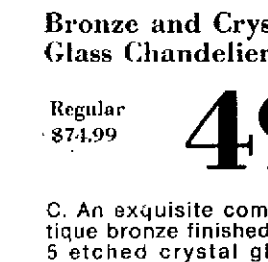
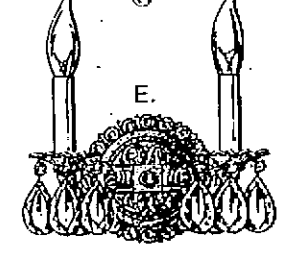
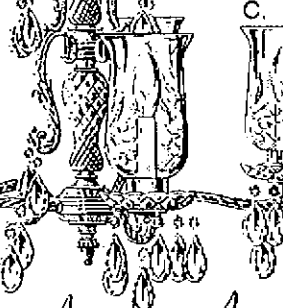
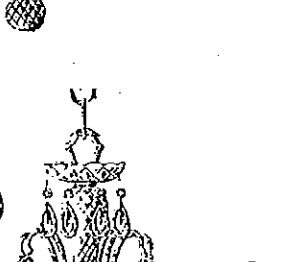
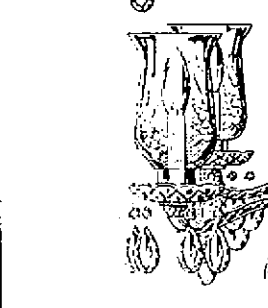
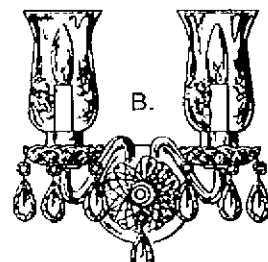
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1975

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

Residents betting on Poly area

By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

"Our neighbors are all very nice," Mrs. Aletha Geisler says.

That's not as remarkable as the fact that Mrs. Geisler is white and all of her neighbors are black.

For more than 30 years the Geislers, she's 68 and her husband Richard is 77, have lived on a short stretch of Olive Avenue between New York and Anaheim Streets in central Long Beach...an area which deteriorated so rapidly in recent years that it was included in the city's first residential urban renewal effort, the Poly High Redevelopment Project.

In terms of the age of its buildings it is one of the oldest areas of Long Beach. The haphazard mix of land uses still evident in the area reflects the fact that until it became part of the city in 1920 there were no zoning regulations at all. After that the zoning was C-4, allowing for the construction of apartment buildings among single family dwellings.

During the '40s some buildings began to show their age. Blacks began to move into the central area in larger numbers and, by the middle of the 1960s, surveys revealed it to be one of the worst areas of the city.

A CITYWIDE housing report released last spring listed a very high incidence of building delapidation and deterioration, a high percentage of residents who pay more rent than they can afford and one of the lowest mean family incomes of any area of the city. The central area, according to the report, contains the largest concentration of black households in the community and general environmental and housing characteristics which are "among the most critical in the city."

This is the environment in which the Geislers have grown old. Mrs. Geisler copes by remembering better days on Olive Avenue and by savoring the



A NEW HEART for central Long Beach is under construction in the Poly High Redevelopment Project where Councilman James Wilson, right, and Housing Rehabilitation Supervisor Dwain Liggett check plans for 78 new units to be built on four acres

north of the high school and east of Atlantic Avenue. The housing will be rented to low income families and the elderly. Shapell Government Housing Inc. will do the construction at a cost of nearly \$1.5 million.

Staff photo by ROGER COAR

promise of change implied in the redevelopment plan.

When she and her small son moved into their home in 1944 her husband was overseas in the Navy. "The street was made up largely of retired school teachers," she recalls.

She liked it because she could walk to Long Beach Boulevard and catch the Red Car to downtown Los Angeles where she worked in the U.S. Customs Office.

The Geisler's son is gone. He earned a doctorates degree in chemistry and works for Proctor and Gamble in Ohio.

"That's one of the reasons we decided to stay. After our son graduated from high school in 1959, we didn't have any young children," she says.

THE MOST IMMEDIATE reason for their decision to remain, however, was an opportunity to borrow \$17,400 at three per cent interest to rehabilitate their home. The Geislers demolished two garages and a rental house on the rear of their property and redecorated the three-bedroom home in which they live.

They remain because they are comfortable in the neighborhood. Mrs. Geisler speaks warmly of Mrs. Whitaker across the street and Mr. Cash down the block.

And until two weeks ago, crime which thrives in the blighted central area, never had touched them. Their first brush with it came when someone burglarized their home. "That happens all over the city," Mrs. Geisler says. They responded by changing the locks on the doors, installing a floodlight at the rear of the garage and vowing to make sure the dog is in the house and not the back yard the next time they go out.

"Since the burglary, I'm a little on the skittish side, but I'll get over it," Mrs. Geisler says.

The Geislers have made their stand on Olive Avenue for the most compelling of reasons, "We don't want to spend a small fortune to move out."

THEY ARE not alone.

Next door Emmitt Carter, a retired Navy man who does odd jobs in addition to working as a security guard on the Queen Mary, bought his house "as is" for \$9,500 and was one of the first to take advantage of the three per cent federal loan offered under the provisions of the Neighborhood Development Program designed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

He likes the neighborhood. His wife's parents live nearby and he believes in it as a place where hard work in developing his property will pay off.

He's a believer in the work ethic and takes pride in his area. He is so fussy about its appearance that he takes a broom and sweeps the gutter in the street in front of his house and his neighbors'.

Across the street Milton and Jacqueline Estelle feel the same way about the neighborhood. He works for the Long Beach Gas Department and she is a nurse at Pacific hospital. They live in the large,

three-bedroom home in which Milton was raised.

Mrs. Estelle says they looked at homes in Cypress and Cerritos. They watched houses like theirs increase from about \$30,000 to \$50,000 during the past four or five years and decided to rehabilitate the property on Olive Avenue and remain in the area.

LEROY AND LEAHNORA Rakestraw refinanced their home and a rental unit on New York Street, borrowing \$30,000 from the government at three per cent interest. They have a home and a source of income and Rakestraw is philosophical about the decay around him and questions the merit in running away from it. "You can run but you can't hide," he says.

On the other end of New York Street, Mrs. Martha Norford says the rehabilitation plan and the low interest loan which enabled her to fix up her home and rental apartments in the rear was "a Godsend."

Her husband David, who once worked as a mechanic for the bus company, has suffered six strokes since 1972 and the couple was on the verge of losing their property. The loan enabled them to put in new flooring, a new roof and wiring. Without it their property would not have met city building codes.

The Norfords, the Rakestraws, the Estelles, the Carters and the Geislers are driven by different needs and desires. They are bound together, however, by their participation in a larger enterprise.

They are what Dwain Liggett, housing rehabilitation Supervisor the Redevelopment Agency, likes to call "the strength of the community." They are pioneering a new trend in urban renewal, one which does more than simply move a ghetto into new buildings.

THE NEW TREND is to preserve neighborhoods by encouraging owneroccupants to fix up their homes. Also, according to Liggett, by getting in on the tail end of the old urban renewal program Long Beach has an opportunity to learn by the mistakes of others.

Local redevelopment officials have seen the results of the old program in New York, St. Louis and other cities. New buildings, in some cases high rises, quickly became new sources of blight after the old neighborhoods were demolished.

Long Beach is attempting to avoid this kind of mistake by incorporating into its project some of the strengths of the community.

The Redevelopment Agency under the direction

See NEIGHBORS PIONEER, Page L/S-9



GOOD NEIGHBORS James Cash, left, and Richard Geisler have rehabilitated their homes and plan to remain in the area where they have spent most of their lives. They are, according to rede-

velopment officials, the kind of people who will help the project retain the character of the old neighborhood after the physical improvements have been made.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

She's content to live alone in mountains

By DAWN OIRLING

LA GRANDE, Ore. — Gail Vincent, 79, lives alone at a ranch six miles up Ladd Canyon Road, nestled among mountain evergreens.

Her log cabin has no electricity, plumbing or telephone. The road is closed by snow about five months a year.

Mrs. Vincent remembers one winter when she saw no one, but now she has visitors all year long — more than 13 in one day recently.

"I've had everybody but the Pope out here," she said. "People get up here some way or another."

She is often asked if she is afraid of dying alone. "And I say, well, nobody can help you die. And there's not much danger of my dying, because just as sure as I lie down, somebody's rapping at the door."

VISITORS OFTEN catch her napping. Looking through a window in her front door, they see a small white-haired woman in patched blue jeans curled on a couch near a wood-burning stove.

On the walls are photographs, a kerosene lantern, cards and a calendar on which Mrs. Vincent writes the names of all her guests.

She has no children. She says she feels as if her

visitors are her children. Many of them call her Mountain Grandmother.

"They're always bringing me something — canned fruit, candy and even hot turkey dinners on Thanksgiving," she said.

Many people want advice on things like raising goats and building log cabins.

Gail also corresponds by mail with about 100 people, some of whom she has never met. She got one letter addressed to the Lady on the Mountain in La Grande, Ore.

"MY MAIL HELPS me live without human contact," she said.

An airplane used to drop her mail during the winter, but now she gets it by snowmobile.

She and her husband came to Ladd Canyon from Pasadena, Calif., in 1937 to locate the 75 acres they had bought sight unseen.

"It seemed like traveling to eternity," she said. "And we had an awful time trying to find the property because people thought we were game wardens."

The Vincents made their second trip to the property in May 1938 and camped near where the cabin is now.

"We woke up in the next morning and there was four inches of snow on the ground, and us in a tent, and me a city girl," Mrs. Vincent said.

She never returned to California to live. She lived in a tent nearly six months while the cabin was being built, doing much of the work on the cabin herself.

"I had a cookstove and had to learn how to make sourdough biscuits and hotcakes," she said, adding that she also had to change from her vegetarian diet. "Here we had to eat meat and practically whatever we could get."

SHE AND HER HUSBAND were divorced in 1941, and the cabin and property became hers. She usually spent her summers in the cabin and her winters in La Grande. Then, nine years ago, she moved into the cabin permanently.

"It got so the snow was blowing underneath the shakes of the house and I'd have to go up after every snowstorm and carry out the snow, so I just stayed here," she said. "And it's home here."

"I enjoy the fresh air and it doesn't seem as lonely as it is in town, where the trees are barren all winter long."

"I also get more company here than I probably would in town."

When Mrs. Vincent gets lonely in the winter, she puts on her snowshoes or her skis and goes for a walk.

Sometimes she looks into what she calls her "box of precious jewels." It contains souvenirs of friends and of experiences that she remembers in amazing detail.

"I just look into that and bring out a memory that keeps away the loneliness," she said. "The mind controls the body, and you have to control your own mind because it is what upsets you."

SHE SOMETIMES listens to the radio in the evening. She also enjoys the wild animals, though their numbers are diminishing.

"I wash clothes several times a week, stomp them out and hang them upstairs to dry. I feed the chickens and rabbits, rake the yard, carry in the wood, patch clothes and take care of the garden," Mrs. Vincent said. "I only miss not having a vacuum cleaner and washing machine."

"My religion is to be happy and to think con-

See SHE PREFERS, Page L/S-3

Glad you asked!

Q: I've noticed lately that when Barbra Streisand talks with the press she says, "This is my final interview." How come? Has her head gotten too big to fit a headline? — Mrs. Sarah Gallick, Brooklyn.

A: No. Miss Streisand has never been content or confident chatting with reporters or columnists. Even when she hit overnight stardom in "Funny Girl" at the Winter Garden on Broadway.

We recall, at the opening night party given for her and other cast members at a posh pub, she made her regal entrance, late, snuggled in a white ermine wrap.



hy
gardner

Some free-loading champagne guzzlers muttered, "I wonder what she paid to rent that outfit?" But such snide remarks didn't bother Barbra. She knew in her heart that one day others would recognize what she already knew — she was a superstar.



THE LATE actor Spencer Tracy — World Almanac off mark on his age by 100 years.



ROCK SINGER Alice Cooper — a case of too much pilfering in Germany.

Since that time she has disliked interviews more and more. "Just the nature of being interviewed disturbs me," she says. "Therefore what I say comes out hostile or negative or defensive. When I try to put things into words, somehow the whole meaning of what I feel is altered. Interviews stick but I change."

"Let me tell you another reason why I don't like interviews," she confided to an interviewer while in London filming a TV special. "Because you are here I'm not having lunch with the director, the producer. I'm not discussing the shots and angles we'll be working on for the next seven or eight hours. Yet what goes into those hours is forever, for posterity, that's my show and a part of my life. But what am I going to get out of an interview? It doesn't help the work to do one. I can't win. I can only lose!"

Q: Is comedian Rodney Dangerfield married? — Susan Schuster, Hollywood, Fla.

A: Yes, and has two children. Rowdy Rodney even made up jokes when they were teen-agers. Like: "My kid drives me nuts. For three years now he goes to a private school. But he won't tell me where it is!"

Q: How long has "Captain Kangaroo," my favorite show when I was a kid (now my kids' favorite show), been on the air? — Howard Smith, Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Bob Keeshan first introduced "Capt. Kangaroo" 20 years ago. Though originally aimed at pre-school audiences, so many high school, college kids and adults are fans of the show, Chelsea Records has produced an album containing highlights from the program's vast record library. All the original cast will be heard. Including Hugh (Lumpy) Brannum, Cosmo Allegretti, James E. Wall and Debbie Deems — under the command, naturally of Capt. Kangaroo.

Q: Was there ever a real Annie Oakley? — Tommy and Barbie Gardner, Wilton, Conn.

A: Definitely. Born Phoebe Anne Oakley Mabee in 1860, she was every bit as sure a shot as the legends about her would have it. Among other things, she could shoot a playing card five or six times before it fell to the ground — giving rise to the custom in theater, carnival and circus box offices of calling a free ticket with holes punched in it an "Annie Oakley." She died in 1926.

Q: I hear German police stopped Alice Cooper's plane just before take-off recently to search it. What were they looking for — marijuana? — Sara Lane, Miami Beach, Fla.

A: No — towels, bathrobes, shower curtains, etc., allegedly swiped from the Munich hotel where the rock group had been staying. The cops and customs people found the marked merchandise, then returned everything to the hotel, which dropped charges and permitted the flight to cross the Atlantic. Earlier Cooper canceled his final two German dates in Hamburg and Dortmund with the terse explanation: "Inadequate security and lack of cooperation by German officials."



BOB KEESHAN AS Captain Kangaroo — children's television show has attracted older audiences, too, during its 20 years.



ANNIE Oakley — there is real person behind legend.



SUPERSTAR Barbra Streisand — interviews do not bring out her true self.

Q: My 12-year-old insists that Spencer Tracy was 167 years old when he died. Claims he got the information from "The World Almanac." To restore peace in the family, please check it out for us. — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W., Sacramento, Ca.

A: Peace is declared. The youngster

saw right but what he saw was wrong. On page 367 of the 1975 edition of the "World Almanac," it says about Tracy: "Born 1800. Died 1967." The moral, you might point out to your boy is that even an almanac can make a typographical mistake!

'Memoirs' from the stuff of a living legend

"What is my profession but living and putting it all down in stories and plays and now this book?" asks Tennessee Williams, halfway through his newly published memoirs entitled, appropriately enough, "Memoirs" (Doubleday, \$8.95). The question, of course, is intended as a rhetorical one, yet not so obvious that it can't be argued.

America's greatest living playwright manages to recount an awful lot of his life that never turned up in his plays or stories, and consequently his "Memoirs" makes fascinating reading for anyone who ever wondered about the stuff living legends are made of.

About the legend. Since his emergence as a major force in our theater in the late '40s, Williams has coaxed an entirely fresh approach to American playwrighting, an approach of saddening realism to the

our theater has ever known. "The Glass Menagerie," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Rose Tattoo," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Suddenly Last Summer," "Orpheus Descending," "Camino Real," "Summer and Smoke" and "The Night of the Iguana" have all burned their marks on our national cultural consciousness as much as Lincoln's quotes are emblazoned into our historical heritage.

Any playwright worth his salt utilizes the stage as a filter for the deep-seated passions of his own soul, thus generalizing and broadening the basic theme of his own experience into a more catholic format for mass consumption. That's what drama is all about — discovering the universal context in which personal experience may be presented so that

others might share a forceful charge of self-recognition.

With these "Memoirs," Williams dismantles the footlights that have always protected him from the masses, standing naked for all to detect a common denominator or source of his genius. Probably through deliberate choice, he seems to suggest that the common denominator is a sexual one — more specifically, a homosexual one.

In this book, he lets it all hang out. "Memoirs" is largely about his homosexual one-night stands, flings, affairs and lovers, tracing his sexual escapades from high school through college and on into his New York professional years, up to and including the present. The book was re-written so many times at the re-

quest of Doubleday editors that it seems, at times, like an IBM card punched out of shape.

The first draft was so chock full of escapades with sailors there was little space left to describe how he wrote "A Streetcar Named Desire." There was also a barrage of filth about celebrities he's known (and he's known them all).

So many lawsuits were threatened that the publishers wisely decided to make cuts of their own to eliminate material that was downright actionable. The result is not so much the Larousse Gastronomique of sexual excess some appetites might crave as it is a calorie-counting, low-cholesterol diet of saucy tidbits. Still, I don't think anyone who reads the book will complain of nutritional deprivation.

WILLIAMS TELLS most of the tales about himself. He describes cruising Times Square with a friend, taking up with sailors who beat them up after satisfying their sexual demands. He wistfully recalls his college days and the erotic horsing around among roommates and fraternity brothers, gently cursing his own naivete.

He details the major affairs in his life, tales fraught with pain, joy, regret, fantasy and more than an average share of tragedy.

These passages in "Memoirs" will strike some as a hysterical grab for some kind of stable sexual identity, and the argument is valid. Some of the writing is as purple and pathetic as a dime-store paperback. Yet there is more than a mere hint that his sexual identity crisis affected his art.

He states, in hypothesizing why homosexuals seem to be more creative than others: "They must compensate for so much." If a Negro or a Jew makes the same statement, everyone nods approvingly. If a homosexual says it, people turn away in horror.

Such is the personal Gethsemane Tennessee Williams has always carried for his burden, like an albatross.

THE SEXUAL episodes in "Memoirs" are by no means pornographic. There is candor and wit and a peculiar vitality that also surfaces when Tennessee



rex
reed

painful human condition (labeled by some as "theater of despair") until his technique was replaced in the '60s by absurdist black comedies and the awesomely technical dramatic monoliths that drew strength only partially from scripts, relying heavily on visual gimmicks.

Williams' contributions were much more than fleeting stage works. Indeed, many of them have been preserved on film to haunt future generations. He didn't really need film to preserve these works.

His plays belong to American literature, marvelously accessible in book form, and he is that last American dramatist whose entire body of work can be enjoyed and absorbed from the convenient vantage point of a comfortable armchair with a warm reading lamp. The touching, heartfelt lines he gave his characters deliver his plays directly to the reader's heart, bypassing the necessity to stage them on a barren platform in the reader's imagination.

TO CATALOGUE Williams' major plays is to list several of the finest and most enduring works

PLAYWRIGHT Tennessee Williams recounts his life and loves in new book, "Memoirs," which employs his genius in recording emotions.



The instant it happened

And yet again

Boris Yaro, a reporter-photographer on the suburban section of the Los Angeles Times, has had too many facos this day, June 4, 1968. So he leaves work early and, cuddled up to the TV with his Pepto-Bismol, he watches the California primary returns.

Robert Kennedy is clearly ahead and Boris is certain he will take it all — the primary, the nomination in Chicago, the White House. Recovered from his upset, the reporter-photographer picks up his camera and heads for the Ambassador, strictly on his own. No strobe unit. He will use only available light for something different, perhaps dramatic, to hang on his wall. He happens to like Bobby Kennedy.

A few minutes after midnight, the candidate delivers his victory statement in the Embassy Room of the hotel. A small joke about the unfair attack on his dog, Freckles. The peroration: "I think we can end the divisions in the United States ... the violence, the disenchantment with our society ..."

The last crescendo: "So my thanks to all of you and it's on to Chicago and let's win there."

12:16 a.m. To avoid the crowd, the candidate moves toward the kitchen, where, among others in the crush, Boris Yaro waits. Also a dark little man named Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, a Jordanian Arab, who does not like the candidate's support of Israel.

Yaro hears what sounds like the pop of firecrackers and feels his face stung. Probably bits of the firecracker paper, he guesses, not yet thinking of gunpowder.

Suddenly, people are pulling back and only three or four feet away Yaro sees Sirhan fire at Robert Kennedy again and again and he watches in numbed horror and he begins to react only when someone yells, "Get him!" Two men grab Sirhan and shove him face down on a metal counter and the gun slips from his hand and Yaro grabs it and someone else takes it from him.

He first thinks about mechanical things. "The fire from the gun is orange. The color of the walls is ..."



Then, the full thought erupts: "My God! My God! This is happening again — to another Kennedy!"

Robert Kennedy sinks to the floor and Boris Yaro begins shooting pictures and a lady next to him, in the hysteria of the instant, pulls his arm, shouting, "Don't take pictures. I'm a photographer and I'm not taking pictures." Boris Yaro yells, "Let go, lady. Godammit, this is history!" and he shakes her loose and takes more pictures, six in all, and it is not until an hour and a half later, back in the office, all pictures processed, all information given to his news desk, that he goes alone into a tiny darkroom and like many of his countrymen this night of revived shock and shame, he weeps.

She prefers a life of solitude

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

structively. There's a lot to live for. I feel to visualize what you want is what you get out of life.

"If I would tell a minister how I feel about things, why, he'd probably throw his hands up in the air," she said. She said she was raised a Catholic and has also studied many other religions.

"God is everywhere, and I talk to Him and ask for answers — what to do, what I should take to help myself when I'm sick and where to find something I've lost," she said. "And I don't believe in heaven or hell."

She does believe in reincarnation and says of Ladd Canyon: "I think I've lived here before. It's home to me. Maybe I was an Indian at one time and lived here."

"I had good hunting, peace of mind, good water, good air, happiness — and that's why I'm content to be here now."

WCRC marks first year

Women's Community Resources Center will mark its first anniversary with an open house Friday from 3 to 7 p.m. at the headquarters, 2625 E.

Third St. Demonstrations of a rap session and role playing will be given and members will be on hand to answer questions.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Early Christmas shopping is very fashionable

EXTRA! EXTRA! News flash.
Christmas decorations are up on Pine Avenue in early downtown Long Beach.
I guess it's time to throw out my Halloween pumpkin.
Although the Long Beach Petroleum Club Wives' fashion show and luncheon was billed as a ladies' affair, several gentlemen were in the audience.
They were either eyeing the models from Bullock's (very possible), doing their Christmas shopping early (doubtful) or they had come to heckle fellow



carolyn
mcdowell

male club members, Warren Nute and Joe DeGiorgio, who were dazzling in tuxedos from Raymond's Tux Shop (very probable).
Men spotted in the bevy of females were Warren Ten Eyck, Walter Scott, Lee Benno, Joe Hoke, Dick McWilliams and Chester Henson.
Dick McWilliams may have been there to eye his pretty wife, Gloria, who was in charge of the day.
Her committee helpers were Helen LeManquais, Cecilia Canut, Virginia Olsen and Janie Kuster.
Maurine Viera accompanied the whirls and poses of the models with appropriate piano music.
Tuxedo Junction for the men, perhaps.
Lillian Crawford was one of the winners of a hairstyle from Rafael. Since the shop now has a men's department, Lillian presented the door prize to her son, Don.

SPEAKING OF hairstyles.
How do you get your hair done, attend a verrrry long luncheon and give a party for 200 people all on the same day? With difficulty.
But Diane Coltrane managed it without turning a hair.

Luncheon was at Lombardo's Restaurant with members of "The Birthday Group." They meet monthly to celebrate someone's birthday — there is always somebody having a birthday.

This month honored Boots Lockington and Lynda Sullivan. Lunchers reserved the Wine Cellar room at Lombardo's. Leonard L. is a good friend of the gals and somewhat of a practical joker, so he thought it would be a good idea to douse the lights briefly (there are no windows in the room and it is beautifully spooky).

The light went out. But, the lights wouldn't go on again so the birthdayers dined by candlelight. The joke was on Leonard this time.

Official members of the group are Jan Simonian, Sheri Beebe, Jan Kight, Myrna Wigod, Phyllis Copp, Greta McGree, Joan Muntz and Bev Cruchley.

This month they initiated an honorary member. For the past three meetings, at various restaurants, Ahe Azar has been crashing the female festivities. They have no idea how he finds out the time and place — but he does. So they gave up the cloak and dagger routine and let him join the group.

All present were scheduled to adjourn to the open house at the new Naples headquarters of Coltrane and Associates.

The Coltranes, Rollie and Diane, are associated in marriage, a new house, and an office building, but their businesses are separate entities.

Rollie is in advertising and Diane heads a real estate firm. In fact, their offices are not adjoining. To

go from one to the other you must go outside and come in again. When Rollie wants to lunch with his wife, he calls and makes a date.

Open house was presided over by that famous bartender-about-town Allan Clark with an assist from Diane's sales staff Kerry Douglas, Rita Jensen, Bill Perry, Connie Rogers, Minerva Romero, Jean Stevens, Carole Thurston, Joel Vest, Arlene Zulfante and Councilman Wally Edgerton.

BILL AND CAROLINE Harcastles were honorary members — by invitation.

For years Bill has been ex-officio travel agent for members of the Long Beach Yacht Club. He puts in hours of planning for tours and sometimes he is not able to go along.

So, when the "Oriental Travelers" of 1985 decided to have a reunion they naturally included Bill and Caroline.

Dr. Lee and Bernie Perry sparked the nostalgia with cocktails at their Naples canal front home with such oriental delicacies as sushi, fava and sea weed crackers.

Group then adjourned to the Quarter Deck of the Yacht Club for no-host dinner. Bernie had spent the morning decorating the tables with Japanese dolls and pots of mums.

Diners discussing three glorious weeks in Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Japan, 10 years ago, were Les and Mary Alice Dahl, Ray and LaNelle Fosholdt, Lee and Shirley Caldwell, Harrill Bower, Elaine Kaylor, Al and Helen Ebright, Celia Horton and Dana and Myrna Brown.

Also Lora Akin, Jim and Evelyn Pine, Don and Jerry Hazzard, Bob and Frona Stern from Hollywood, and Jim and Frances Fleming of Los Angeles.

After dinner the reunioners moved to the

Skipper's Cove for movies and slides by Dick and Vera Brookins.

ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL note.

Joe and Bev Kennedy discovered that they had friends who hailed from Merry Olde England who had never met.

So a party was in order to introduce Britishers Leonard and Hilary Barton and Margaret Hillery. Her husband, Harold is a U.S. type.

Bev always has novel ideas for parties and this one was no exception. Guests were invited to sample 12 different cheeses accompanied by 8 varieties of bread, sweetened with 8 kinds of fruit and appropriate wines. (She didn't mention the amount consumed.)

The repast was accompanied by the Kennedys' son, Matt, on guitar playing songs of his own composition.

Samplers were Jim and Leola Macleod, Marge Williams with nephew, Bud, Ed and Eunice Richardson, Sue Durham, Ned and Elaine Whitmer, Bill and Myra Kendrick and Wayne and Rosemarie McCall.

FAMILY MEMBERS conspired to surprise Paul and Arline McGowan with a dinner party, at their home, on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary.

Meantime, Paul had conspired to gift Arline with a pearl dinner ring. Pearls are the symbolic gift for the 30th year, you know. He also presented plane tickets for a Florida vacation.

Gathered for the evening of surprises were Hildegard Baars Bradley, Arline Bradley McGowan and Michelle Bailey.

Also the McGowans' daughter, Jackie Lyn, Kathleen Bailey with husband Ron, sons Terry, and Jim, with his new bride Chris, and granddaughter Kristi Ann Bailey.

Williams' literature speaks to the heart

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

the storyteller emerges to offer intimate glimpses of the rich and famous.

Tallulah Bankhead, Williams tells us, would never think of being so rude as to interrupt a good conversation simply because nature called. She would invite him to follow her into the john and sit on the edge of the tub until she'd finished.

The first time Williams met Christopher Isherwood was at a monastery where Isherwood had taken a vow of silence, gesturing him inside for meditation. Through his friend Kenneth Tynan, Williams affectionately recalls his first meeting with Ernest Hemingway who, in turn, arranged for them both to meet Fidel Castro.

Interspersed between sexual tales and celebrity gossip are passages of the storm and drang of family life that would be considered rather pedestrian if

recollected by a lesser personage. And yet, somewhat abruptly, Williams also finds room to chronicle his professional experiences, including several arresting vignettes about the producers, actors and directors at whose mercy his plays constantly found themselves.

What really emerges in Tennessee Williams' "Memoirs" is nothing much more than a patchwork quilt of human life, whose author just happened to be brilliant, sensitive and celebrated. It's not the book one might hope for from one of the most controversial writers of our time, but the gut emotions are there, striking familiar chords.

Despite his annual announcement of impending death from everything from the blows of critics to improbable breast cancer, there seems to be an indication that life is just beginning for this crusty old crocodile.

ONCE, IN AN interview, Tennessee Williams told me he slept through the 60s. If you slept through the 60s, there's a new play on Broadway that aims to catch you up on everything you missed. "Kennedy's Children" is about, among other things, Marilyn Monroe, Haight-Ashbury, the Chicago riots, the Bay of Pigs, the Vietnam War, the march on Selma, Lyndon Johnson, drag queens, Janis Joplin, Kent State, Bob Dylan and God knows what all.

Its major problem is that it is about so many things the audience has no time to assemble or collate all the material before new subjects are introduced like a conversation in a madhouse. Still, it's a savage and disturbing examination of the people who embraced the 1960s with love and peace, and got nothing in return but heartbreak.

Set in a lower East Side bar on a rainy Valentine's Day afternoon in 1974, "Kennedy's Children" consists of soliloquies delivered to the audience like sermons by five of the patrons — once full of idealism, loud and clear about everything from cafeteria sit-ins to Castro's Cuba, their voices now stilled through shock and disillusionment. The characters are metaphors. The play is a polemic.

The message is a terrifying indictment of America. In London, where I first saw the play, people were wrecked by the power of truth. In America, on familiar soil, the characters seem like hopeless cliches.

We've seen them in countless plays and films: the plain Jane who made the Kennedys into storybook heroes, finding a way to carry their torches long after they're gone; the asp-tongued homosexual actor who saw in the 60s a courageous tempo and in the Camelot of the Kennedys a peaceful kingdom to be a minority member in without fear of rejection; the tough, burned-out radical hippie; the all-American Vietnam veteran who came home shaking, stuttering and shell-shocked, raped by drugs and hyperbole; the voluptuous showgirl who wanted to be Marilyn Monroe.

These are the prototypes who lived through the fads and now no longer care. Everything they believed in died and withered away with the deaths of Bobby, JFK, Martin Luther King and Marilyn Monroe. These are the ones who fought so hard and are now too weak, tired and hungry to resist.

"What a joke," groans the flower child. "We marched in every march since we were babies, and all we did was make Jane Fonda famous."

There is some deadly direction by movie director Clive Donner that leaves the play crying for action and movement, but Shirley Knight, a radiant actress who gave up Hollywood for acting is magnificent as the suicidal showgirl.

Deborah Norton, the hippie in the London production, is sadly absent for this production, and she is very much needed. Kaiulani Lee, who replaced her, is less devastating. The rest of the cast ranges from mediocre to muddled.

The play won't satisfy every taste, but in spite of its drawbacks, it is a very interesting and effective piece of work, and there are moments when it strikes a blow to the heart with instant, penetrating importance.

For anyone who lived through the 60s and finds disenchantment with the way so much idealism turn-

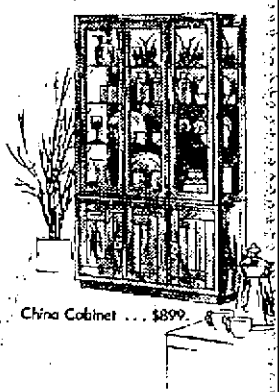
ed out, "Kennedy's Children" plows familiar soil, but it forces one into a dead reckoning with the truth, and that achievement alone fulfills one of the noblest aims of theater.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Radioiodine not always best

A NATIONWIDE TREND to use radioiodine rather than surgery to treat patients with overactive thyroids may not be the best answer to controlling the disease in some cases, a doctor says.

Dr. Brown M. Dobyns, a Cleveland surgeon, suggests that both methods be considered in each case, and that the one that seems best for the individual patient be selected.

Dr. Dobyns, professor of surgery at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, says that the treatments in his clinic are evenly divided between the two methods.

Despite the popularity of radioiodine treatment, it has its disadvantages, he

However, there have been many complications with such surgery, such as post-operative hemorrhage.

Dr. Dobyns says that those who should have the radioiodine treatment are elderly patients, patients with chronic disease and those who are poor surgical risks.

Radioiodine should be avoided for pregnant women.

Says Dr. Dobyns: "Any patient under the age of 40 who has a long life expectancy or is concerned about being dependent on thyroid supplement probably should have thyroidectomy by a meticulous surgeon who is performing thyroidectomy frequently."

He gave his report to a meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

A NEW DRUG FOR the treatment of arthritis continues to be introduced into other countries for routine use.

The compound is naproxen, better known by the trade name Naprosyn.

The drug has now been introduced in France, bringing to 28 the number of countries where it is being marketed.

The drug is not yet in general use in the United States.

A NEW DRUG CALLED bromocriptine appears to be as potent as levodopa (L-dopa) in the treatment of Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy).

The finding is significant because some patients who take levodopa are troubled by drug-induced adverse reactions while others may lose their therapeutic response.

Three neurologists at University College Hospital, London, England, say it remains to be seen whether the benefits of the new drug can be sustained.

Details appear in the journal Lancet.

HEALTH OFFICIALS are watching cautiously in the hope that smallpox has finally been eradicated from India.

The World Health Organization declared in mid-August that more than 11

weeks had passed since the last case of smallpox in India.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Health of India says that even a reward of 1,000 rupees (\$118) has failed to turn up anyone reporting new smallpox cases.

However, Dr. D. A. Henderson, chief of the WHO's worldwide smallpox eradication program, cautions that "we cannot yet say that smallpox has been eradicated."

The WHO advises that two years of active search must be carried out in a continental area before smallpox can be declared eradicated, he says.

Then an international team of experts must appraise the situation in the field. If satisfied that health work has been thorough, they then certify that smallpox has been eradicated.

A RARE DISEASE became fairly common this past summer on Nantucket Island.

The disorder is babesiosis, caused by a tick-transmitted parasite that infests red blood cells.

Five persons contracted the disease in six weeks' time on Nantucket, off the Massachusetts coast.

Symptoms include malaise, fever, chills, sweating, joint pains, muscle pains, fatigue and weakness.

Researchers think that field and deer mice may be the animal reservoirs of the ticks that transmit the parasites.

Nantucket patients developed symptoms 10 to 20 days after a tick bite, and symptoms continued for several weeks.

THREE PARALYTIC POLIO cases have been reported so far this year in the United States, but none of the patients has died.

Although tabulations have not yet been completed, 1974 appears to have had the lowest annual case total — four — since the Center for Disease Control started tabulating in 1955. Polio began to decline in 1955 with increasing use of the new antipolio vaccine.



ben zinser

says. The most serious disadvantage is that radioiodine cripples the gland so that the cells cannot reproduce themselves and they ultimately shrivel and die. At this point, hypothyroidism, an underactive thyroid condition, sets in.

Among other disadvantages are a delay of some months in recovery, a lack of opportunity for tissue diagnosis, and the anxiety both in the medical profession and among the lay public that radiation can produce thyroid cancer.

Dr. Dobyns says that this latter fear is probably unwarranted.

A national study involving 35,000 patients treated either by surgery or radioiodine showed that the occurrence of malignant tumors of the thyroid after radioiodine is rare.

Surgical removal of most of the thyroid provides prompt correction of hyperthyroidism and leaves a scrap of undamaged tissue which maintains the patient for life with normal thyroid function.

Marymount hosts Bicentennial forum

The second Bicentennial Assembly Forum at Marymount Palos Verdes College is scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

The event, which is open to the public, is co-sponsored by the groups composing the Bicentennial Assembly. They are Marymount College, League of Women Voters of Palos Verdes Peninsula and Palos Verdes-Rolling Hills Branch of American Association of University Women.

Bill Farr, criminal court reporter, will be featured speaker. His topic is "Certain Unalienable Rights." He spent nearly a month in jail for his failure to reveal confidential sources for a story he wrote during the Manson murder trial.

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'Enigmatic' LBSU artist

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

The work of an artist who has been called "one of the most enigmatic artists of our time...who almost singlehandedly reinstated the private and personal pioneering of violent new expressiveness — menacing, humorous, shocking and always visually dazzling..." goes on exhibit Monday at Long Beach State University.

"Lucas Samaras: Photo-Transformations" will be the first West Coast exhibition of the artist's recent work. It may be seen through Dec. 14 in Gallery B.

The "Photo-Transformations," made with a Polaroid SX-70 camera, are the artist's surrealist

arts

experiments in photography. Samaras explores the human condition through examination of himself, his environment and his fantasies, all with an hallucinatory effect.

Some of the artist's unusual sculpture also will be shown in the Long Beach exhibit, but because of its fragile nature will not accompany the photo show when it travels to universities and museums throughout the United States and Canada.

On Dec. 1 at 7 p.m., Samaras will lecture in the small auditorium of the University Union. His 1969 film, "Self" also will be shown at this program which is open to the public. A reception for the artist will follow.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

The LBSU exhibit was organized by Constance Glenn, director of the LBSU Art Galleries, with the aid of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

PHOTOGRAPHY also is the subject of a lecture which Van Deren Coke will give Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theater at LBSU. He is a prominent historian of photography and current recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship. His topic will be "Directions in Contemporary Photography." Author of "The

Painter and the Photographs," Coke is director of the University Art Museums, the University of New Mexico.

"BETTER THAN EVER" is the promise of Long Beach Museum of Art's staffer Barbara Hendrick, responsible for the museum Art Bookshop's fourth annual Christmas arts and crafts sale. Titled "Special Things for Special People," the sale will be held Saturday and next Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to the work of 30 artists who have been invited to participate, the selective buyer may choose from books, cards and unusual hand-crafted gifts. Christmas ornaments, ceramics, glass, jewelry, macrame, sandcasting, enamels, cloisonne and stocking surprises will be available. In the print room there will be original prints as well as graphics.

Among local and out-of-the-area artists who will be represented in the two-day sale are Phyllis Barker, Ruth DeNicola, Mildred DeHarrold, Karen Eakin, Dennis Kraft, Linda Lundell, Kaye McBride, Dorothy Meyer, Lowell Nickel, Mike Murillo, Dr. Ward Youry, Susan Youry and Susan Szymanski.

The museum is located at 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. For additional information, phone.

AN EXHIBITION of 20 Japanese paintings of the Edo period (1615-1868) from the collection of Joe Brotherton of San Francisco will continue at Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Dec. 14.

Monumental screens, hanging scrolls and intimate handscrolls of the Tosa, Rimpa, Maruyama and Nanga Schools attract special interest. George Kuwayama, senior curator of Far Eastern Art, notes, "The Edo Period was a time of peace and prosperity when a lively urban culture thrived, providing patronage and inspiration for new directions in Japanese painting. The Joe Brotherton Collection is particularly important because it contains a number of supreme masterpieces by leading Japanese artists of this period."

Brotherton has been collecting Japanese paintings for 15 years. The paintings on exhibit represent the finest works in his collection. They may be seen from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free. Guided tours are offered each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

LONG BEACH ART ASSOCIATION will hear a lecture, accompanied by a slide presentation, by Ray Jacob Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. His subject is "The Optical Real and the Abstracting."

Graphic designer and muralist, Jacob is instructor of design and color, and of 20th century painting at Laguna Beach School of Art. The public is invited. Admission is free.

THIS PHOTO
'Transformation'
by Lucas
Samaras is in show
which opens Monday
in Long Beach State
University Art
Galleries. It was
made in 1973 with a
Polaroid SX-70.



'PLUM BLOSSOMS' by Japanese artist Watanabe Shilo (1683-1755) is in Joe Brotherton Collection at Los Angeles Museum of

Art through Dec. 14. It is a pair of six-fold screens of ink and slight color on paper, measuring 65½ by 147½ inches.

Star Spangled bands 'Spectacular'

More than 1,000 musicians from local high schools and Long Beach City College, including marching bands from LBCC, Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan, Polytechnic and Wilson high schools, will stage an admission-free program Saturday. The "Star Spangled Band Spectacular" will begin at 3 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Stadium, Long Beach.

Each school will perform its own 15 minute show. After intermission all participants plus the LBCC Marching Band, Pepsters and Choir will take part in the Grand Finale. Dr. Art Bartner, marching band director at USC, and James Christensen, music director for Disneyland and Walt Disney World, will be guest conductors. Actor Paul Picerni will narrate the finale which will have a Bicentennial theme. Picerni portrayed Lee Hobson in television's "The Untouchables" and starred for two years as Dr. Dan Garrett on the daytime series "The Young Marrieds."



Nutcracker ballet

Dancers Molly Lynch, Charles Colgan and Sandra Rasmussen are in Ballet Pacifica's company of 100 which will perform "The Nutcracker" in Valley High School Auditorium, 1801 Greenville St. Santa Ana, Nov. 29 at 2:30 p.m. The production then will move to Laguna Moulton Playhouse, 606 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach, for 10 performances. Curtain will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21 and at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 13, 14, 20, 21.

New Music bill

The New Music Ensemble at Long Beach State University will perform Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St. Directed by Justus Mat-

thews, the ensemble will play music by Back, Werle, Bas, Polay, Jagosz, Prince, Budd, David Mahler and Reich. Guest artists will be Airtio Moreira and Flora Purim.

Arts Council organized

Lakewood Cultural Arts Council has been organized officially and charter memberships now are open to organizations and individuals.

All interested persons are invited to a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Jacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood. Meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of each month at this location. Mailing address for the new council is P.O. Box 158, Lakewood, 90714.

Council officers are Norman Kreitzer, presi-

dent; Bruce Polay, vice president; Theresa Atkins, secretary; Ruth Leeson, treasurer; and Marian Gardner, chairman of

calendar and publicity; Barbara Moore is consultant from the Department of Recreation and Community Services.

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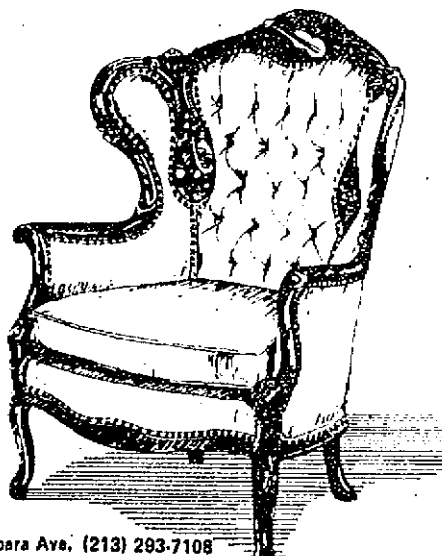
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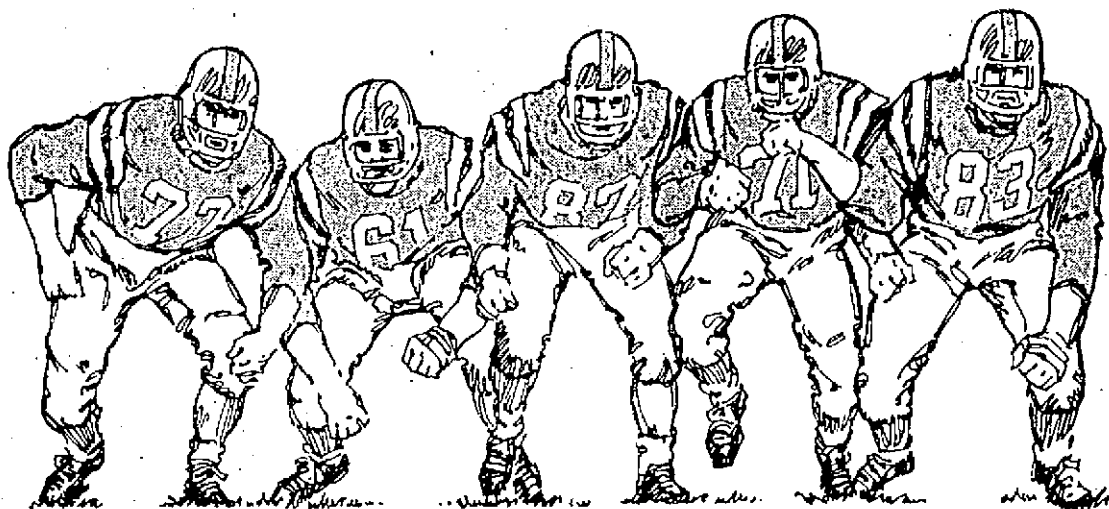
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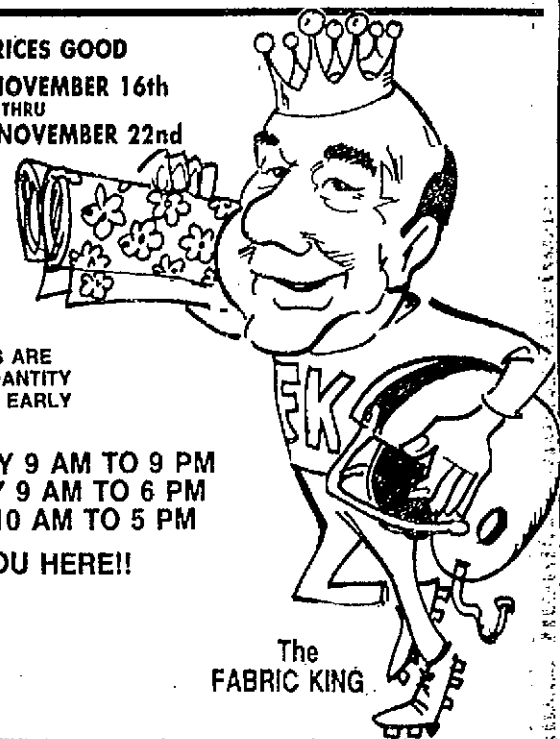


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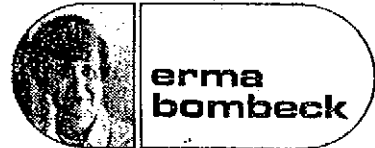
Belly dance attempt leaves 'em laughing

Ever since Mayva got three curtain calls at her belly dancing recital, she's been bugging me to enroll.

"If I've told her once I've told her a thousand times, I have as much rhythm as the next person, but my belly is in no shape to dance. It hasn't been in shape since the baby was born.

"But the kid is 17 now," said Mayva.

"I know," I explained, "but the muscles are gone. I walked by a hall



erma bombeck

mirror the other day and sucked in my stomach. NOTHING MOVED!"

"You're inhibited, aren't you?" she accused.

"Look, just because I don't want to enroll my tum-tum..."

"Belly!" she insisted. "If the YWCA can call a stomach a belly, so can you. Do you actually think the YWCA would sponsor anything that was not an art form? It would be like Mickey Mouse wearing a Spiro Agnew watch!"

"MAYVA, GIVE ME three good reasons why a full-grown woman should slink around with a jewel in her navel."

"Body language," said Mayva.

"Your body speaks to people and sometimes it reveals things about you that you don't realize."

"Of course I realize my body talks," I giggled. "Just yesterday my feet said, 'You can't see me, turkey, but I'll keep tap dancing until you find me.' That's a joke, Mayva."

"It's not funny," she said. "Belly dancing would improve your posture, enhance your frame, coil your vertebrae and lift your rib cage. Just think, you could wear belts again."

"Don't promise me a rose garden, Mayva. Besides, I'm not ready to see hipbones again. It's too traumatic. I saw Cher's hipbones the other night and got panicky. I thought it was a growth. Also, I have nothing to wear."

"THAT'S THE beauty. You don't have to wear much. Only some chiffon here, some sequins there, some strategically placed tassels and you're in business."

I told Mayva I'd think about it. Last night I came out of the shower, whipped a towel around my hips and shimmied and swayed in a sensuous motion in front of the bathroom mirror. Maybe Mayva was right. It did relax you and

My husband pounded on the door. "What's going on in there? We can hear that dog laughing all the way to the kitchen."



Women are asking

"I'm beginning to enjoy hats. Not only do they hide the fact when my hair needs a touch-up, but they seem to shade the wrinkles on my forehead. What's the big trend?"

By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

The "stouch hat" has been in the fashion news for some time, but now it's been wedded to the man's felt fedora of the '30s. The result is a dramatic design that flatters the face and draws attention.

Designer Leslie James sews the crease in the crown so it's permanent. Then, he modifies the dip brim so it's a practical teammate for street wear.

The slouch brim over the forehead does focus attention on the eyes. James gives it a double row of white stitching around the brim edge. Then, he adds a feminine touch with a winter-white hatband, tied provocatively at the side.

He feels a hat can mirror a man's fedora, but it has to be scaled down to girl-size. "A hat," he maintains, "should add something to the total beauty look. The shape of the hat can make a girl seem taller or shorter, her face appear slimmer or rounder. For instant change, wear a hat!"

P.S. Hats focus attention on the eyes! If you'd like to know the latest trends in eye make-up, step-by-step application and diagrams, send for our 12-page booklet. Enclose 40 cents (coins only, please) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba and Bonnie Churchill, "Eyes," c/o Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood Ca. 90046.

School menus

The following menus will be served in the Long Beach elementary schools the week of Nov. 17-21.

MONDAY: fish sticks, oven-browned potatoes, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, peanut butter and milk.

TUESDAY: taco, green beans, apricot halves, hot muffin bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, sliced carrots, fruit cup supreme, French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: char-broiled beef patty in a bun, pickle slices, corn on the cob, apple wedges and milk.

FRIDAY: chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, raspberry fruit float, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: chicken fried steak, mashed pota-

toes, gravy, garden salad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

TUESDAY: char-broiled beef patty in a bun, trimmings, potato salad, orange wedge and milk.

WEDNESDAY: pizza, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

THURSDAY: taco, chili beans, green beans, applesauce, raised biseuit and milk.

FRIDAY: fish square with buttered potatoes or chili dog, corn on the cob, fruit cup supreme, hot muffin (with fish), cookie (with chili dog) and milk.

FHF benefit at theater

Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation will sponsor a benefit theater party Thursday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets, at \$3 each, are available from the FHF office, 4108 E. Seventh St. The current production is "Ladies in Retirement."

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FASCINATING FABRICS

New wool-blend in menswear

A reader in Phoenix, Ariz., writes: "What is the difference between woven wool and polyester and a fabric that is described as a 'blend' of wool and polyester?"

Woven wool and polyester would be a mixture of two yarns, very likely the

It is twisted numerous times until it becomes a thread-thin yarn. Then it is used in the warp and weft as the fabric is woven on a loom.

WHAT'S the object of blends? Let's take polyester and wool, for example.

THERE have been other polyester and wool blends, but this particular combination is new on the market. It is used in four major weaves for menswear: suits, blazers, leisure outfits and slacks.

Gabardine, always a favorite in wool, is a natural in Burlana. The steep twill design with a tiny diagonal rib creates a sturdy fabric with visual interest.

"Gab" can be harsh in some man-made fabrications, but the addition of wool fiber in the blend provides a lovely soft touch. This fabric in camel color is a knockout in a business suit for the young career man.

Wheicoord, a chunkier version of gabardine, benefits from the deep coloration provided by the addition of wool fiber; is a good choice for rugged sportswear.

Oxford weave, which earned a famous reputation in men's shirting many years ago, is ideal in a heavier weight interpretation in a polyester and wool blend for men's suiting. Oxford weave uses two lengthwise yarns to every crosswise yarn, depends on soft fiber such as wool for its pliability.

With a high percentage

of polyester in the blend, the miniscule openings in oxford weave provide air circulation.

Poplin with its minicrosswise cord and tight

weave, gets a softer touch with wool. In addition to character, wool contributes moisture resistance in this popular raincoat fabric.

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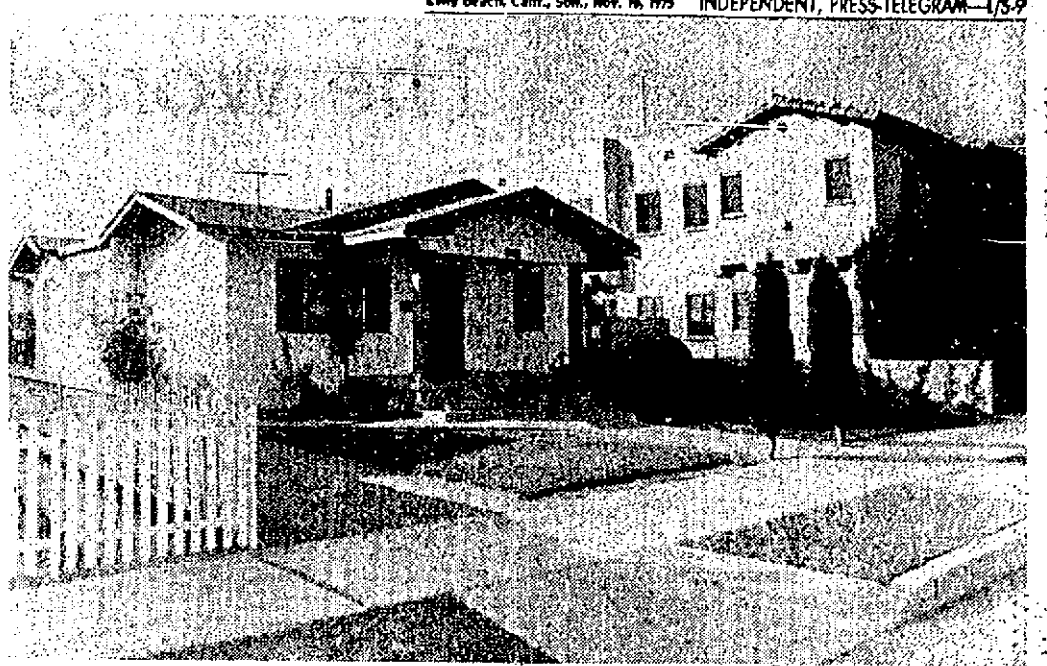
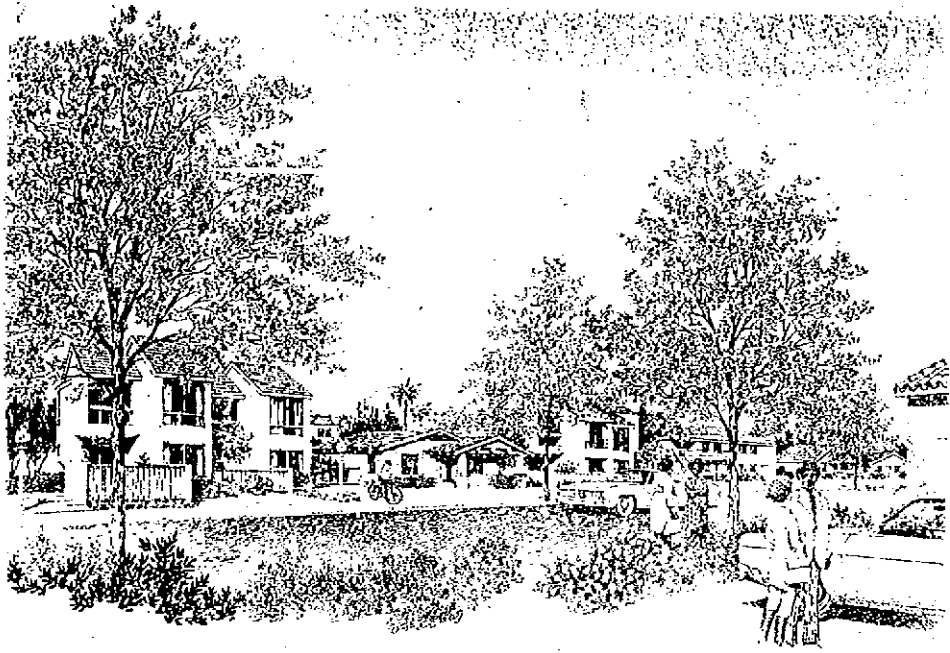
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Neighbors pioneer trend in renewal

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

of Ray Brosterhous, head of the city's Department of Community Development, chose the 87 acres involved in the project from among 1,000 acres which require some type of treatment. The project is bounded by Atlantic and California Avenues, Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim Street.

Although unofficially in the works since the late 1960s, the redevelopment plan was approved by the City Council in March 1973.

About half the area involved is occupied by Poly High School. The area north of the school has been partially cleared. Those who lived in the buildings which were demolished have been relocated and Friday final plans for the construction of 78 units were scheduled for approval by the Redevelopment Agency.

SHAPELL Government Housing Inc., which completed a similar development in Huntington Beach, will build the Poly High units on four acres east of Atlantic Avenue between 17th and Esther Streets. A second stage of the new construction will involve 50 residential units on 3.5 acres at the north end of the project.

The first 78 units will cost \$1.5 million. They will be rented to low and middle income families and those who were displaced by the demolition of dilapidated housing will be given top priority.

And this point worries some critics of the project and a few of the residents who have rehabilitated their homes. Real estate broker Charles Haynes thinks the new units should be sold and not rented to the people who were displaced by the renewal project. But that, according to housing officials, would violate HUD guidelines. Nevertheless, Haynes thinks there are people who would like to buy homes and apartments in the area and he is afraid the government subsidized rents in the new housing will create another ghetto.

"I think this area is too good for this. I was hoping the redevelopment would bring in the type of people who would be an asset to the community, rather than a group that will perpetuate the kind of thing we are trying to get rid of," Haynes says.

BROSTERHOUS counters this kind of criticism by explaining that residents of the new housing development will be selected to represent a broad range of income levels, cultural and ethnic backgrounds. Low income families displaced by the new construction will be scattered throughout the city. They will be aided through a rent subsidy program under which the government will pay the difference between the rent asked by the developer-owner and the ability of the low-income person to pay.

Brosterhous says the Redevelopment Agency is working to avoid planting the seeds of new blight in the project. At the same time it does not want to deprive those low income persons who were displaced of a better place to live.

Part of the answer lies in management of the new units, according to Brosterhous. Rents will range from \$128.40 for a one-bedroom unit to \$168.95 for three bedrooms. Selection of tenants will be left up to the management firm chosen to run the project.

Elliott Maltzman, president of Shapell Government Housing Inc., says the reputation of his company is tied to the quality of the management of the hundreds of projects it builds in Southern California. "We rent the buildings to make sure they stay in one piece. If tenants don't behave, we kick them out. We usually have a long waiting list of tenants." The Project Area Committee, organized to represent the

interests of those who live in the community, will be consulted on the management of the development.

This is all part of the urban renewal idea redevelopment officials are trying to sell the people who have homes in the area south of Poly High School to encourage them to remain and improve their properties. Those which cannot be saved will be demolished and developers will be induced to construct new buildings with offers of land at prices considerably below market value. In one instance four lots acquired by the agency and measuring 200 by 135 feet are being offered to a private builder for a total of \$15,000.

THE DUPLEXES and single-family units they build will be called "infill housing" and they are expected to replace some of the dilapidated courts and apartment buildings currently sandwiched between homes in the southern part of the area.

City Councilman James Wilson says, "I think we are going to end up with a fantastic project." He sees it as a way of reversing the kind of deterioration which forced people to conclude that "the only way I'm going to get a decent house in a decent neighborhood is to move."

Wilson thinks the idea will work even if the city has to establish a loan fund of private and public money to encourage construction in the area and get around the fact that lending institutions have designated it a high risk for home loans.

In addition, Brosterhous and Liggett feel the idea of neighborhood improvement can radiate outward from the Poly High project and result in a rejuvenation of the entire central area.

WILSON SAYS the project has taken so long to get underway because, "we wanted to move slowly enough so people would feel comfortable with it. We wanted to dispel their fears, build their confidence, make sure they understand what we are doing."

That's important, he warns. "If this goes down the tubes the people will never trust another redevelopment area in the city."

Perhaps that is why the Geislers, the Norfords, the Carters, Estelles and Rakestraws are so important to the plan. Redevelopment officials are convinced that the investment of money and energy these people are making is a simple act of faith, without which the project would be just so much planning, demolition and new building.

COMMUNITY STRENGTH is represented in the home of Emmitt Carter on Olive Avenue, above. He borrowed money to rehabilitate it and is awaiting improvements like those shown in the drawing.

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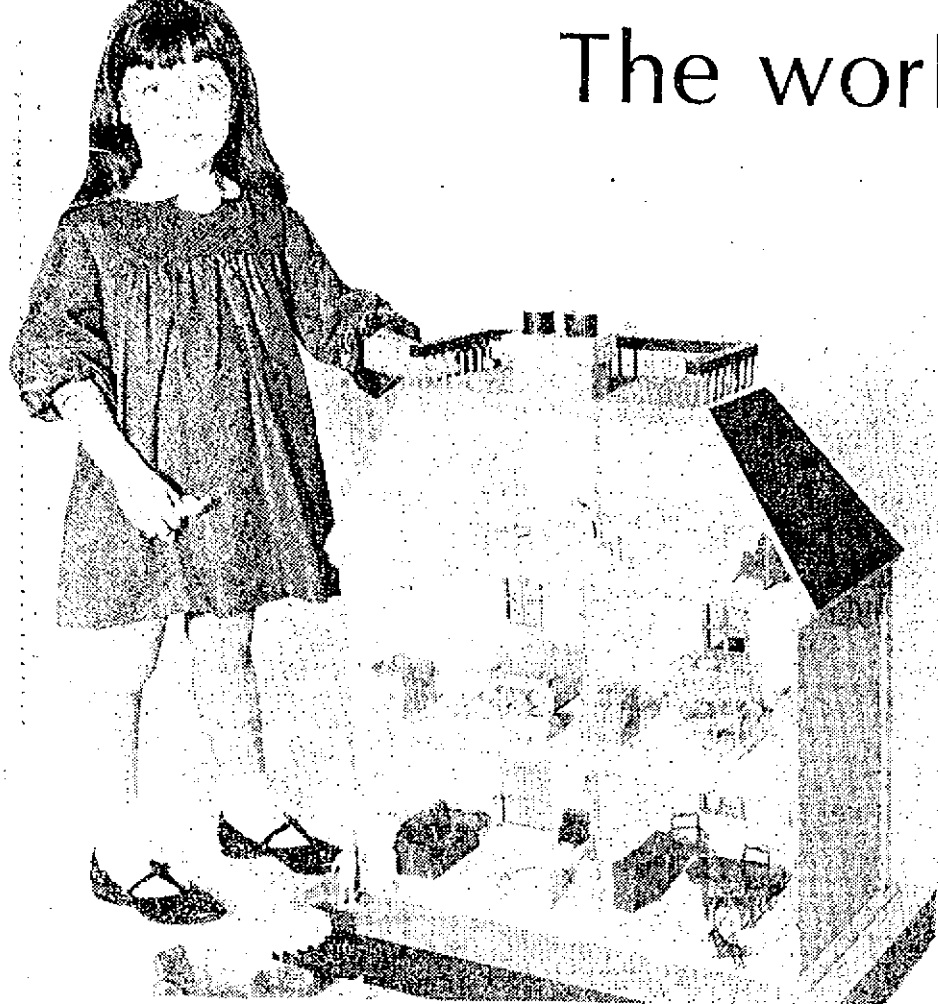
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The workshop

An enchanted little girl completely absorbed in a miniature world is a rich reward for the time spent in building this beautiful doll house. Here's another project that will help you ease the expenses for the Christmas gift season that lies ahead.

For centuries a doll house has been one of the best-loved playthings a youngster could receive. Its popularity remains undiminished year after year. It will give your child hours of quiet indoor pleasure, a treat enjoyed by mothers as much as children. A few



scraps of wood are all you need. The furnishings are of the inexpensive plastic variety found in all dime stores.

The base of this doll house is on casters, making it easy to maneuver during play. The pattern is full-size. You simply trace the pattern parts on plywood, then saw them out, and finally put them together. It's that easy. A list of required materials along with lots of illustrations are included with each pattern. It's something that any amateur can undertake with success.

To obtain the full-size doll house Pattern No. 411, send \$1.75 (includes postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for free folder picturing our complete assortment of outdoor Christmas displays.



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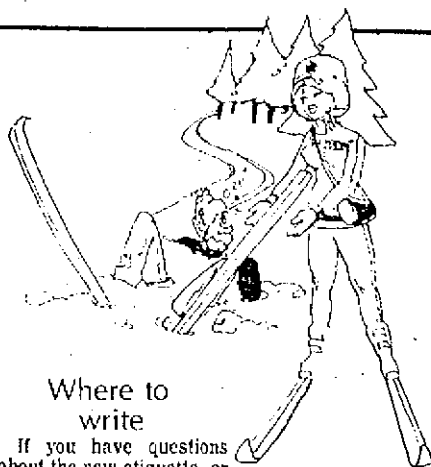
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You're a fashion jump ahead with Printed Pattern M115 by Rona. Layer it over the soft, bow-tied blouse or wear it alone as a graceful dress. Long seams outline the fluid shaping — no waist seam interrupts the line.

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Printed Pattern M115 is available in Misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jumper requires 2 3/4 yards 45-inch fabric; blouse 2 1/2 yards.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M115 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for First Class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.



Where to write

If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of Independent, Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Safety key to ski manners

A lot of people meet on the ski slopes, and some of them are sorry they did.

Consider the consequences of the collision, two skiers, each going 35 miles an hour. Or what happens when man meets tree.

The etiquette of skiing is largely concerned with safety, according to Ed Ericson, the executive administrator of the National Ski Patrol. He said that when incourteous people cause accidents, they fill the courts with multiple litigation and cause insurance rates to go up, thus raising prices for all skiers.

Ericson recommends that skiers observe the following rules of the road:

— Always look uphill before entering from side trails or descending from any point on a trail.

— When you stop at the side of a trail, stop at the side and not in the middle.

— GIVE WAY to persons approaching from your right.

— Fill in your sitzmarks.

— Always ski in control.

— Clear your intended descent path. Look where you're going.

— There is too much room for interpretation when you say "Track right" or "Track left" to

— When loading onto a ski lift, follow the guidelines for that particular ski area.

— Do not go out on the slopes if you've been drinking, using drugs or haven't had much sleep.

— In the ski lodge, remember that a little dignity goes a long way.

Ericson had one final tip for the novice skier. He says that it's foolish to go out and buy \$2,000 worth of equipment when you don't know whether you're going to like the sport.

Ericson said that he was able to buy boots, skis, poles, bindings, and a jacket for a friend at a ski-swap for only \$70. He says that you can find bargains, too, and shouldn't let yourself get ripped off.

DEAR MS. REARDON:

I was genuinely incensed to read your statement that one should give money to charity instead of spending it on feeding and licensing a dog.

Charity is all well and good, but one situation should not supersede the other . . .

I love my dog more than several of my relatives and she is a better friend to me than a lot of other people I know. I don't know where you get this "New Etiquette" baloney, but my dog would come before a lot of people in this world, and that would probably include you! — S. G., Framingham, Mass.

DEAR S.G.:

I have received some letters in the past which have disagreed with my positions, but very few letters have been hostile. It's very disturbing to me that you prefer your dog to some of your relatives.

Why don't you invest some time improving your relationships with your relatives? Their bark may be worse than their bite.

MRS. REARDON:

I read your column on personal questions. I have had tactless nincompoops ask me — AFTER I told them I had two children — if I was married. These clods range from neighbors to employers. What should I say? — C. W., Phoenix, Ariz.

DEAR C. W.:

How about saying, "Yes, I was married to two men at the same time." When that sinks in, say, "That was a DUMB question."



maureen reardon

indicate to another skier on which side you intend to pass him. Better yell "I'm passing on your right" or "I'm passing on your left."

— Never ski on closed trails or they may find you in the spring.

— NEVER MOVE a skier who has been injured because you may do permanent damage. Instead, first send someone to the ski patrol. Then go uphill about twenty feet and cross a pair of skis in the snow. Finally, make the injured person warm until help arrives.

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Menuhin date

Yehudi Menuhin will be soloist and Michael Dobson will conduct when the Menuhin Festival Orchestra of London performs the United States premiere of the late Frank Martin's polyptyque "Images de la Vie du Seigneur" Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA.

The remainder of the program will be conducted by Menuhin. It will include Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 2" with soloist Hephzibah Menuhin, Bach's "Violin Concerto No. 2" performed by Menuhin, and Mozart's "Symphony No. 40." Tickets are on sale at the UCLA and agencies.

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MIKE COMMINOS
Superlative cioppino fisherman's stew

"The true essence of culinary art is time. We ask your kind indulgence. If you desire something quickly or already prepared, please ask your waitress or our hostess."

That message, near the top of the dinner menu, summarizes the restaurant philosophy of Mike Comminos, owner of the Ranch House restaurant, 1600 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach. It means that the Ranch House is a restaurant which really cares and takes pains in the kitchen to make sure everything is prepared from the best ingredients in the best possible way.

Even so, there are no long waiting periods for the food at the Ranch House. Even such special creations as the cioppino are produced in reasonable time by executive chef Roy Richardson and his white-uniformed assistants. Roy, who has 37 years of experience as a chef, prepares a glorious cioppino, using a recipe which is combination of Mike's ideas and his own. For those who may not know what cioppino is, let me explain that it's the celebrated fisherman's stew, Italian style, very popular in restaurants in such fishing port cities as San Pedro, San Francisco or San Diego.

The Ranch House's cioppino includes shrimp, scallops, whitefish, clams in their shells, crablegs, halibut and lobster as well as such fresh vegetables as onions, green peppers and celery plus tomatoes, tomato sauce and heavenly herbs and spices. The cioppino is an a la carte item, \$5.95. It's so generous it's all most people can eat. It is accompanied by warm garlic bread, which many of the patrons love to dip into the stew, soaking up the gourmet juices which are so pleasurable. If they wish, they may have second helpings of bread.

Decorated with many antiques, the Ranch House serves every day from 10 a.m. on, offering breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Its manager is Cathy Dimas. At night the cocktail lounge has unusual entertainment by Skip O'Donnell, offering such a rare variety of music that he's billed as "the amazing Skip."

Each night there are special dinners, such as: Sundays, Grecian roast chicken or sirloin tips and noodles, \$4.25; Mondays, succulent prime rib au jus, \$4.75; Tuesdays, top sirloin steak, \$4.75 or stuffed deviled crab, \$3.95 — and so forth throughout the week.

On Thanksgiving Day, the spacious Ranch House will serve its bountiful feast starting at 1 p.m. Among the entrees will be roast turkey, baked ham, halibut, cornish game hen and fried shrimp, all \$4.95; top sirloin steak, \$6.50, and prime rib au jus, \$6.95. Each will be served with soup or green salad, potatoes, hot roll, butter, hot apple pie or pumpkin pie, coffee, tea or milk. The children's holiday dinner will be \$3.75.

AFTER ENJOYING one of the inexpensive "steaks 'n' stuff" dinners at Nik's Restaurant, people often smile at owner Carl Nickoloff and comment: "Very fine food. But how can you do it at such a low price?"

Carl smiles back and replies: "That's a good question. We'd like to know, too."

Nik's Restaurant and Viking Room cocktail lounge are at Cherry Avenue and Wardlow Road. They were founded 18 years ago by Carl and his father, the late Nick Nickoloff. Carl is one of the most adept restaurateurs in this area, skilled at careful buying, enabling the restaurant to serve quality entrees — really fresh and delicious — at prices lower than elsewhere for comparable quality.

The "steaks 'n' stuff" dinners, served every night, are a good example of Carl's skill. They are very generous and low-priced. They are also extremely popular, attracting many new people to the restaurant. Carl calls them "break-even" dinners, meaning that the restaurant doesn't make any money on them.

"We think of them as get-acquainted specials," explains Carl. "They bring a lot of new faces into our place. They're friendship builders."

Recently, because of continually rising costs, Nik's raised the prices slightly on the "steaks 'n' stuff" dinners. But they're still remarkably good deals, including wonderful soup and salad, potatoes (your choice of style); hot roll, butter, and dessert of pudding, Jello or sherbet. They are served every night from 4 to 10 on this schedule: Sundays, fried chicken, \$2.15; Mondays, T-bone steak, \$3.25; Tuesdays, top sirloin steak, \$2.95; Wednesdays, spencer steak, \$2.95; Thursdays, New York steak, \$3.15; Fridays, fried shrimp, \$2.05; Saturdays, tenderloin steak, \$2.95.

Open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, Nik's is colorfully designed, spic and span and has a top-notch staff of courteous, alert waitresses. Each Saturday and Sunday, the Viking Room serves a very fine brunch for \$2.69, including a Bloody Mary cocktail or champagne. It's offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the entrees include choice of ham, bacon, sausage, hamburger patty or Polish sausage, accompanied by eggs, fresh potatoes, hot toast, jelly, butter and lots of freshly brewed coffee.

The staff at Nik's is directed by Bob Madrano, manager; Craig Nickoloff (Carl's son), assistant manager, and top chefs Wayne Sutter and LeRoy Hicks. The restaurant has something for everybody, ranging from deep-dish, hot fruit pies to hamburger sandwiches, malts, shakes, sundaes and dozens of other items.



CARL NICKOLOFF
The question is: 'How do you do it?'

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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Hubert's CAFETERIAS ROAST BEEF DINNER
Roast beef on just potatoes, vegetable, salad, roll & butter, dessert and beverage. Served from 11 a.m.
643 PINE AVE. & 218 E. BROADWAY Downtown Long Beach

the Formula

Wood resists alcohol stains with polish

By NORMAN H. STARK

Before holiday preparations leave you time for little else, give your fine wood furniture some preventative maintenance.

You'll be glad you did when you're having a Christmas or New Year's Eve party and someone spills a drink or leaves a wet glass on a table.

Mix one pint of MINERAL OIL (available at a drug store) and two tablespoons of household WHITE VINEGAR. Apply with a cloth and polish with a dry cloth. It takes a little elbow-grease, but isn't your furniture worth it?

The cost of making your own alcohol resistant treatment for wood is approximately one-half cent per ounce.

To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per-ounce cost — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

NOTE: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company (see the Yellow Pages).

(Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

There has never been a how-to book so practical and helpful as **THE FORMULA BOOK**. Hundreds of easy recipes put savings and fun into the making of your own personal and home care items.

Over 200 pages of recipes, diagrams and instructions on ingredients and equipment, in a large paperback format, for only \$5.95. Send to **FORMULA BOOK**, c/o Independent, Press-Telegram.

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LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
LARGE ASSORTMENT - ANY
SIZE & STYLE

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No. 4 30
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39" Headboard
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(you know the name)

MEN'S LEISURE JACKETS

\$19.88

Texturized 100% Polyester (no snagging) Navy Blue, Brown, Powder Blue, Beige. All sizes. Reg. \$27.00

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MEN'S SOCK DEPT.
Any Sock in Stock
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10745 E. South St.
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MON. THRU FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 11-5

Having Guests For The Holidays?
Come See Our CHINA for the Table and Kitchen

CHINA FACTORY OUTLET

The only true warehouse outlet for genuine Imported Porcelain China.

Located 200 ft. off San Diego Freeway in Carson

See our ad Friday, November 21st

Family pets fulfill psychological needs

By JOYCE and FRANK LEEMING
Knight News Service

Why do millions of Americans own pets? Why do we spend billions of dollars on our animals, fish and birds? What do we receive in return from a mongrel dog or a few fish swimming in a bowl?

Boris M. Levinson, a psychologist who has studied these questions for years, says it's because we live in a society that is becoming increasingly hostile, and that pets offer us an opportunity to be close and loving to another living object.

"In our desperate desire to be wanted and accepted, we turn to nature and its animals, thus fulfilling a basic human need," Levinson said.

Man's relationship with pets can be examined on many levels, but the common theme seems to be that pets fill a psychological gap. For the child, a pet can offer protection, companionship, love and it can teach responsibility. For the elderly, they provide companionship.

Psychologists and medical authorities assert that an aquarium has a tranquilizing effect and is recommended for heart attack victims and others who need to relax.

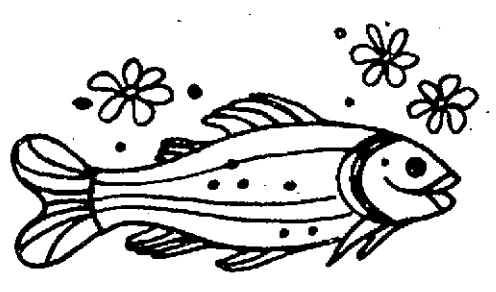
"ANIMALS ALSO symbolize freedom to industrialized man," Levinson said.

"In cultures like ours we are inhibited and

shackled by social conventions and regulations. Our life is regulated by the clock. We sleep, eat and work as if programmed by social mores. We wish that we, like our pts, had the unrestricted freedom to engage in pleasurable activities unhampered by religious, social or moral scruples."

Others note that in urban centers, pets are one of the few ways man has of keeping in touch with nature. Pets also help children socialize by giving them something to talk about with their friends, and a way of providing stature.

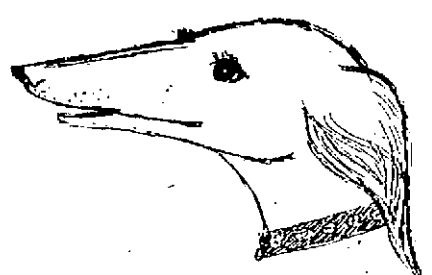
The same is true for lonely adults — pets provide



a common ground for meeting others or starting conversations.

Pets are frequently used as teaching aids for children, and can expose the young for the first time to such things as birth and death. Pets can show the importance of proper eating habits and the need for exercise and cleanliness.

In short, we all have pets for different reasons. But underlying those reasons is usually a need that our pet is fulfilling. It is often informative to explore those reasons by examining our own motives to see if we can determine why we keep the pets we do.



PET QUESTIONS:

Q. How long do spiders live?
A. Few live more than two years. Males, who die soon after mating, rarely survive even one.

Q. Our kitten bites hard and it hurts, even though it's playing. We've scolded and spanked and nothing helps. Any suggestions?
A. Try flicking its nose or ear with your finger as you say "No!" in a very sharp tone. Provide a rubber toy or two to give to the kitten when it starts to bite.

Remember: Teach a kitten to behave the way you want it to when it is an adult, otherwise you'll have trouble later. Just because it is a cute little kitten is no reason to tolerate bad manners.

Q. My bird nibbles away at its cage and I have to repaint it. What kind of paint should I use?
A. Use a non-poisonous enamel which does not have a lead base. Plastic emulsion paints can also be used, but this covering won't last as long.

Q. How many insects do spiders eat?
A. Spiders are said to destroy 100 times their number each year, and there can be up to 50,000 spiders in an acre of green area.

Q. Is milk okay for my full-grown cat?
A: Use it as a supplement to the cat's regular food. Milk and milk products frequently cause diarrhea. If it does with your cat, stop the milk at once.

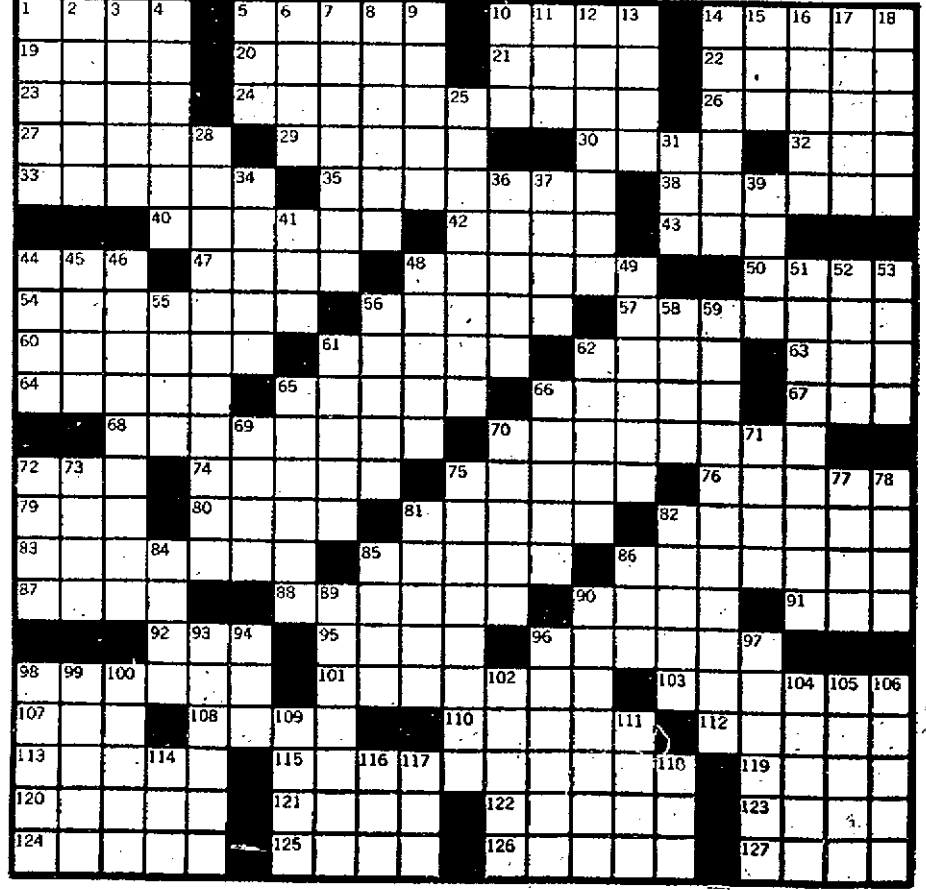
Q: Our yellow labrador's nose has changed from black to pink over the years. How come, and is it something to worry about?
A: No, it's just a loss of pigmentation and it's nothing to worry about.

Send pet questions to Pet Column, The Philadelphia Inquirer, 400 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Sunday crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar
© 1975 Los Angeles Times

- By Helen Fasulo
- ACROSS**
- 1 Latin bird
5 Region in the Loire valley
10 Elec. units
14 Contemporary of Hugo
19 Haven
20 Repine
21 Zhiwago girl
22 Ceremonial cape
23 Latin field
24 Glances:
Phrase
26 Make progress
27 Ancient letters
29 German philosopher
30 George the III's prime minister
32 Daughter of Cadmus
33 Baffling problem
35 Tedium
38 Breadwinner
40 Kind of sweater
42 Olympian queen
43 In the past
44 Sigma
47 Linen fiber
48 Chopin's native land
50 Tie with rope
54 Clothing
56 Orr or Esposito
57 Fact
60 Old-time vehicle
61 The "March" King
62 Missile
- 63 Gypsy
64 Kilmer classic
65 Cutting edge
66 Dark-brown pigment
67 Beach-goer's goal
68 Draw by suction
70 Fragrant plant
72 Brief style
74 Reviews copy
75 Diffident
76 Gem State
79 Love conjugation word: Lat.
80 The "Great Compromiser"
81 Plotters' group
82 Letter sign-off
83 Snack bar
85 Sylvan demigod
86 Hideaway
87 Josip Broz
88 City in ancient Greece
90 Bushman musical instrument
91 USMA grads
92 Disencumber
95 Subsidist
96 Mischief-maker of a sport
98 Ivanhoe's bride
101 Needle-shaped
103 Singe
107 Burnoose
- 108 Indian mahogany
110 Moslem prince
112 School, in Soissons
113 Grab
115 Defend: Phrase
119 Black-hued plant
120 Road worker
121 Light cotton fabric
122 Drench
123 Nerve: Prefix
124 Reflective finish
125 African antelope
126 Chou —
127 Swirl
- DOWN**
- 1 Severed
2 Current fashion
3 Ireland personified
4 Urgency
5 Office: Ger.
6 Biblical mariner
7 Cafe music-maker
8 Beaver State
9 Indy winner
10 Each and every
11 Tse-tung
12 Stage equipment
13 H. H. Munro's pen name
14 G.I.'s identification
15 Yorkshire river
16 Morning, in Marsailles
17 Unaccompanied
18 Monsieur counterpart
25 Pub
28 Personal pride
31 Afternoon function
34 Folksy American poet
36 Vergil shepherdess
37 Algerian seaport
39 Wnd
41 Chum
44 "Next week — Lynne"
45 Stimulus
46 Unfold
48 Strait-laced person
49 Arranged in folds
51 Fast transportation
52 Greek portico
53 Song of praise
55 War god
56 Takes to the water
58 " — Go Bragh"
59 Afar: Phrase
61 Grayish
62 Trouble-maker
65 Certain pipes
66 Visayan island
69 Slothful
70 Tripoli's country
71 German dam site
72 Not fancy
73 De vous — (between you and me)
75 In rags
77 Warm
78 Leftovers
81 Hew
82 Aviation prefixes
84 Thames estuary (with The)
85 Levantine ketch
86 Rob — Scott hero
89 Southern farmer
90 Joyous
93 Hospital trainee
94 Large Philippine tree
96 Crush
97 Tertiary epoch
98 Carpentry tools
99 West Indian witchcraft-cult
100 Relinquish
102 Boguile
104 Wearing a vestment
105 Sign of rain
106 Royal name, in England
109 Scandinavian capital
111 — Bon-hour
114 Zuider
116 None in particular
117 Night goddess
118 Defendants: Lat.



See solution on Page L/S-4

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LEND AN EAR: Volunteers needed to man telephones for service for elderly shut-ins.

BABY TALK: Layettes are needed for low-income mothers.

FINGER EXERCISE: Typists and clerical volunteers are needed by several community agencies. Also, clerical helpers and people to assist with mailings are needed by a psychiatric clinic for children.

GREEN THUMB: Residential treatment center for boys needs volunteer supervisors for a gardening project and a librarian.

MECHANICAL: A machinist and a receptionist are needed at an agency which helps boys.

INSTRUMENTAL: Foster child would like a tuba so he could play in a high school band.

CLEAN UP: Washing machine needed by low-income family.

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SUPER

ZEST DEODORANT BEAUTY BAR

BATH SIZE **2.55**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

QUALITY "HI-VALU" ALUMINUM WARE
By MIRRO

- TUBE CAKE PAN 10x4 1/4"
- 3 PC. SAUCEPAN SET 5/8 QT., 1 QT. and 1 1/2 QT.
- WHISTLING TEAKETTLE 2 QT.
- COVERED CAKE PAN 12 3/4x9x2"
- COVERED PAN 3 QT.
- BAKE & ROAST PAN 14x10"
- PERCOLATOR 7 CUP
- COLANDER 3 QT.

YOUR CHOICE **1.29** EA.

Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER

BAN "ROLL-ON" ANTI-PERSPIRANT

1.5 OZ. SIZE **69**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

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SUPER

LUX LIQUID FOR DISHES and Beautiful Hands!

22 OZ. GIANT SIZE **59**

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LADIES' EARRING & RING BOX
Ivory leatherette, 11x6x2", with mirror. **7.50**

PARANA BOX
Inlaid Wood—Plush lined, lock and key. 7 1/2x5 1/4x3 3/4" size. **12.50**

MEN'S VIKING OAK VALET
Two-tier in smooth grained wood, 12x5 1/2x3" size. **6.00**

The Organizer
Warm cherrywood finish, 11x6x4 3/4" size with drawer. **16.50**

The Sportsman
Golf, Tennis and Bowling featured on a walnut grain box. **12.50**

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SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS NOW

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HOLDS ANY CHRISTMAS GIFT

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MACLEANS FLUORIDE or FRESHMINT TOOTHPASTE

7 OZ. FAMILY SIZE **79** EA.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

"SOFT WHITE" Bulbs
by GENERAL ELECTRIC
Wonderful for your eyes and for seeing! The shadows are softer!

YOUR CHOICE **1.09** EA.

DOLL ASSORTMENT
by ESSKAY

BABY JOY—Soft and cuddly!

BABY SWEET TOUCH—Soft vinyl with sleepy eyes and rooted hair.

BABY SOFT LOVE—Foam filled vinyl with rooted hair and sleepy eyes.

YOUR CHOICE **4.99** EA.

149 PC. Building SET
LEGO—Windows with movable shutters, a door opens and closes, assorted building bricks and other equipment. **6.39**

Hutch Tea SET
CHILTON—Service for four in plastic is ready for the little hostess and her guests! **3.89**

HOBOT GIFT SET
BREYER—"Lazy Heart Ranch" includes stand, soft bound book and carrying case. Great for a collector! **6.69**

13" DOLL With CRADLE
EUGENE—She's wrapped in a pink receiving blanket and has her own bottle and booties. **5.59**

Raggedy Ann TOOTHBRUSH
JANEX—Two brushes to keep teeth clean and healthy. Battery powered (not included). #7001 **5.59**

BOWLING SET
DELUXE MODEL
EMPIRE—Colored 11 1/4" pins, 2 balls and carrying tray. **4.95**

M&M
Plain or Peanut
1 LB M&M's
Melts in your mouth! **1.09** EA.

BRECK 11 OZ SHAMPOO
Gold Formula! **88** EA.

VO5 16 OZ HAIR SPRAY
With VERON! **1.49**

COVER GIRL

- "LONG 'N LUSH" MASCARA
Lengthens, thickens & separates!
- SOFTLINE LINER
Soft color! Soft flow!

YOUR CHOICE **1.19** EA.

SQUIBB BROXODENT
AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH
Quick and gentle up and down action! Power unit and 4 brushes. **15.88**

STANDARD MODEL **15.88**

LADIES ATTRACTIVE ACRYLIC TOPS

SHORT OR LONG SLEEVE GROUP Classic, flattering styles for sportswear. Fashion colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.

SHORT SLEEVE GROUP
Pullover with attractive contrasting stitch detailing in S-M-L-XL sizes.

YOUR CHOICE **3.88** EA.

Anchor Hocking

GLASS BARREL JAR
One gallon size with metal cap and old fashioned bail handle. **2.49**

GLASS FRUIT BASKET
Decorative and functional as a multi-purpose item! **3.29**

WEST BEND AUTOMATIC "Slo-Cooker"
6 QT.
For the full, natural flavors of foods!
#5225A **19.99**

LUGGAGE
by NEEVEL
Quilted and padded lining with scuff and stain resistant vinyl covering.

COSMETIC CASE **5.98**

21" WEEKEND CASE **8.98**

24" JR. PULLMAN **12.98**

Star Trek ASSORTMENT
MEGO—The crew of the Starship Enterprise from the TV hit series. **3.99** EA.

HASBRO Weebles TREE HOUSE
Fun-filled nooks and crannies to excite a child's imagination. Even a secret hiding place! **9.95**

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SWIFT PREMIUM VIENNA SAUSAGES

5 OZ. CAN **3 FOR 1.00**

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1st SALE
ON 5 x 5 AND 5 x 7 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS

TWO FROM THE SAME COLOR
NEGATIVE OR SLIDE—FOR THE PRICE OF ONE—PLUS A PENNY

By **dreary Photocolor**

TOAST-R-OVEN
KING SIZE
Large capacity - 200-500° F! #T-94 **34.88**

WEST BEND Bun Warmer
Restores "just-baked" freshness! #5271A/2A **5.99**

BUTTER-MATIC 4 QT. Corn Popper
by WEST BEND
Pops melt-in-your-mouth pop-corn! **9.95**

WEST BEND Whistling 3 QT. TEAKETTLE
"Kitchen Graphics" in porcelain. **12.99**

Pertussin "8 HOUR" COUGH FORMULA
Effective, soothing long-lasting relief! 3 oz. **98**

VICKS 6 OZ. Formula 44-D COUGH MIXTURE
Multiple action relief! **1.69**

Rx Prescription

SAV-ON PHARMACISTS ARE:

- METICULOUS
- EXPERIENCED
- ACCURATE
- EFFICIENT

Your health is in good hands at Sav-on! A Registered Pharmacist is on duty during store hours to serve you.

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SUPER

SWIFT PREMIUM CORNED BEEF HASH

15 OZ. CAN **59**

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LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE

BOX OF 200 **43**

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ZENITH AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO
"The Royal"—Battery/Electric! #RG47 **39.95**

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"Supreme"—75 Comfort heat variations. #5021 **6.88**

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SHOP 7 DAYS A WEEK 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM MON.-SAT. 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM SUN.

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DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS
96's **1.59**

AD PRICES PREVAIL
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THRU
TUES. NOV. 18

Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER

225 TABLET BOTTLE OF BUFFERIN
Fast, effective pain relief! **2.19**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



SANTA'S STEEDS SET SEASONAL STAGE IN LONDON

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

PENNY-WISE SHOPPING SECRET

Wait for London sales

Something's up in the British Isles these days, namely the number of pounds you'll get for dollars.

The pound lately has been worth \$2.07 and lower, which means that

must be dedicated to get through. Gets knockdown copies of all things newly fashionable but not always as cheap as they should be, considering quality. Pantyhose and stockings

zippers and zucchini, garments for men, women, children and animals. Big new and secondhand book departments, nonstop china and crystal stocks, all names, no "Brand X."

Stop at the Health Bar for a spot of freshly pressed strawberry juice, then forage on. (Upper income.)

PETER JONES — Very American and very in tune. Especially good at producing just what you didn't know you needed — place mats, down-filled comforters, brandy snift-

ers, sandalwood soap from the Queen's soapmaker.

High on the list for home furnishings but up there as well for women's sweaters, skirts, pants and coats. Check the second-hand furniture, which in some countries of your acquaintance might qualify as antique. (Middle to upper income.)

JOHN LEWIS — Owns Peter Jones and has more of everything but style. Very popular nonetheless and highly attractive in sale season. (Middle to lower income.)



jane morse

winter visitors are getting to see Britain for at least 15 per cent less than it cost summer visitors. Earlier birds may feel outraged, but that's the way the money floats.

Winter visitors also save on air fares, and those who want an even bigger bonus can follow in the footsteps of thrifty Continentals and show up for Christmas. It's not the wassail or the syllabub that's so sensational.

The main attraction lies in sticking around for London's famous after-Christmas sales.

In the department stores the trees and tinsel come down and the "Reduced!" signs go up.

SUDDENLY whole box-

car loads of cashmere, Jamb's wool and Scotland sweaters are upended on temporary and permanent counter tops, rivers of table linens run down one aisle and up another, and inundations of socks, ties and handkerchiefs threaten the order of haberdashery departments.

are a draw, though, and survivors of sales report many victories in the sweater, table linen and blanket departments. (Middle income.)

FORTNUM AND MASON — A department store only in the most marginal sense. Noted for haute couture women's clothing. In these departments salespeople are mainly in sight, the merchandise mainly out of sight. You'll have to go through the first to get to the second.

Also quality women's shoes, luggage and leather goods but most famous as the fanciest grocery shop in the world. (Upper and upper upper income.)

HARRODS — The champ. Everything from adapters and antiques to

BUDGET TRANS-CANAL FLY/CRUISE

CRUISE TO LOS ANGELES

From \$42/day including return airfare!

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LB-43

S.S. Universe Campus is registered in Liberia.

SELFDRIDGES — Immense store with more than 200 departments; you

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★ **TRANS-CANAL** — 14 and 16 Days Jet Return. Calls at Mexican and Caribbean Ports.

★ **MEXICO** — 7 to 11 Days. Visiting Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan. T.S.S. Foresa and Princess Lines.

★ **CARIBBEAN** — RMS Queen Elizabeth II, World's finest ship. 9 and 10 day cruises from Florida. Jet from Los Angeles included. Also M.S. Song of Norway, Nordic Prince, Southward, Starward, Air-Sea 7 and 14 Day cruises.

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Riding and swinging to the top of old Bogota

Bogota, Colombia

Bogota is perched at 8,678 breath-catching feet. The first thing they do for tourists is put you in a car swinging on a cable and take you 2500 feet higher to the Shrine of Monserrate.

If you like these car-on-a-string rides you'll dig this. It's as scary as the one in Rio de Janeiro that swings you like a yo-yo up to Sugarloaf.

There's a funicular railway, too. Today it was out of order. Cable ride is four minutes. Costs a quarter.

Not many tourists get to the high altitude capital. But Braniff International has high hopes and is



stan delaplane

routing once-a-week service here. There are some financial attractions.

A gallon of gas, 14 cents. Room at a posh hotel — Bogota Hilton or the Tequendama International, \$14. You don't tip taxi drivers and the long ride to the airport is only \$2.

BOGOTA WEATHER is the same all year round: About 67 degrees in the day, 50 degrees at night. Rainy season is April to August.

You can break the weather monotony by going

down to the tropic coast at Cartagena.

The Museo de Oro is stiff with pre-Colombian gold figures. One of them is a chief with a eud of coca leaves bulging his gold cheek. Same narcotic leaf the Indians on the altiplano chew today to lessen the hunger and cold of daily life.

"You MUST see the quinta of The Liberator," they tell you before you can unpack your bag.

It's the country home of Simon Bolivar, the Mount Vernon of Colombia.

"Did the hurricane at Mazatlan blow up the sports fishing?"

When we phoned Mazatlan the airport was closed but they said newspaper accounts were "exaggerated." You might look into Baja where fishing is always spectacular.

New and small airline flies four times a week from Long Beach to 11 fishing resorts you always had to drive many a dusty mile to get to.

Price example: Four days and three nights, meals and airfare round trip to Mulege, \$244. Folder from Baja Airline, 4100 Donald Douglas Drive, Long Beach, Ca. 90208.

"Can I save money buying a camera and equipment in Japan?"

Maybe 10 per cent says our camera expert after looking over Japan's price list. He says: "It's no big saving. If you're a professional photographer, you can get discounts of 10 per cent or better from big camera shops in the U.S."

TRAVEL TOPICS

by: Howard Jones

Treat Yourself to an Alaskan Adventure!

one of life's most memorable experiences can be a luxurious shipboard cruise thru British Columbia and Alaskan waters aboard the "Royal Viking Sea." Our three offices are now offering a limited number of accommodations for the fourteen day cruise departing from the port of Los Angeles on August 23, 1976, starting at \$1330. (per person double occupancy). You'll visit such exciting ports as Victoria, Skagway, Juneau, Sitka, Prince Rupert, Vancouver, and San Francisco during a two week fun filled adventure featuring the finest in Royal Viking service and gourmet dining. You'll be thrilled at the vastness of Alaska glaciers and the scenic waterways of the Inland Passage. Space is already selling quickly so contact us at any of our three offices for complete information and brochures on this cruise or many others offered by Royal Viking Lines. Next Summer is closer than you think.

ATLAS

Travel Service
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Travel Service
1220 Obispo Ave.
Ph. 587-4356

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Oak Creek Canyon at Thanksgiving; Hawaii for Christmas; New Year's Special Christmas Lights Tours; Rose Parade; New Year's Day Las Vegas; Palm Springs Tours; Theatre Parties

and Much, Much MORE!

Each and every weekend Club members enjoy visiting new and exciting destinations, resorts and events. The Club always has tours for holidays. A complete travel program, from mini-vacations to major tours.

Several Orange County and Long Beach departure points. Send for complete details & brochures.

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8 days Waikiki only, or 15 days 4-island complete tour. Fully escorted. First class hotels. Sightseeing on all major islands. Saturday or Monday departures. (Plus 10% tax & service)

8 days Waikiki

\$379

15 days 4 islands

\$549

GOLF IN HAWAII

Golf on the champions courses on each of 4 islands and tournament play on each course. Superior hotels. Departures each month. Fully escorted and directed by a golf chairman.

\$699

(Plus 10% tax & service)

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From

\$589

(Plus 10% tax & service)

CANADIAN ROCKIES

Visit Vancouver, Victoria, Kamloops, Jasper, Lake Louise, Banff. Some meals included. 8 days. Fully escorted.

From

\$549

(Plus 10% tax & service)

ALASKA — '76

Inside passage. Departs May 13 and Sept. 10.

from

\$699

(Plus 10% tax & service)

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IN ANAHEIM
at the Anaheim Hyatt House
1700 S. Harbor Blvd.
(opposite Disneyland)

IN LONG BEACH
at the Edgewater Hyatt House
6400 East Pacific Coast Highway

TUESDAY, NOV. 18th
7:30 P.M. Hawaii
8:30 P.M. Caribbean

TUESDAY, NOV. 25th
7:30 P.M. Hawaii/Golf
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

This pudding is no secret

Meet Ronald L. (Rollie) Coltrane, the 57th president to call fellow members of Long Beach Kiwanis Club to order. He was installed Sept. 29 at the Golden Sails Restaurant. When today's chef of the week isn't presiding at the club, he's presiding over his own firm, Coltrane & Co. Advertising, Marketing and Consulting firm in Naples.

Coltrane and his wife, Diane, also have much, both past and present, in common. Both are natives of Long Beach; both made their debuts at Seaside Memorial Hospital. And they first met when she was office manager of Long Beach Promotion, now known as the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau.

Coltrane attended Horace Mann Elementary and Jefferson Junior High, before enrolling at Wilson High School. He then chose Woodbury College, Los Angeles, where he earned his degree. It was while at Woodbury that he decided to go into the advertising business. His first position was with the Long Beach firm of Foster & Kleiser.

COLTRANE, his wife, Diane, and daughter, Kathleen, live in Seal Beach. Son, Scott, is in Santa



mildred flenary

Cruz; daughter, Christi, is a student at UC Irvine, while Mike is at UCLA. Daughter, Candis, is married, and lives in San Francisco with her husband and the only grandchildren, twins — 3-year-olds — Benjamin and Veronica.

Coltrane is the immediate past president of the Western Advertising Golfers; a past board member of Western Advertising Agencies Association; and presently serves on the executive committee and board of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera. He also just recently accepted the position of director-trustee of Long Beach Community Hospital Foundation.

He is a member of the Virginia Country Club, Long Beach Yacht Club and LBSU President's Association.

Our chef admits that he has a "heck of a time keeping up with Diane. She really keeps busy." But then, she readily admits that for him cooking is a real talent. She says, "His specialty is a secret sauce, and it will always remain so, as far as he is concerned."

He isn't even sharing it with our readers today. But we guarantee his Cherry Pudding will be well worth your trying. Here's the recipe.



RONALD L. COLTRANE

CHERRY PUDDING (Serves 8-12)

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 2 No. 303 cans sour pitted cherries, drained

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually. Cream until fluffy. Blend in well beaten eggs. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together. Stir into creamed mixture alternately with milk.

Blend in cherries and nuts. Pour into a greased and floured baking pan (13 x 8). Bake about 50 minutes at 350 degrees.

SAUCE

- 1 cup sugar
- Dash salt
- 1 1/2 cups cherry juice
- 4 tablespoons corn starch
- 1 1/2 cups water

Mix sugar, salt and corn starch together. Blend in juice and water. Boil until mixture thickens and the starchy taste disappears. Use red coloring if desired. Serve warm sauce over pudding. Top with whipped cream.

DEAR ABBY

Illicit kiss upsetting

DEAR ABBY: Last month, my children, a boy and girl ages 8 and 9, rode over to their grandma's on their bikes. (She's their father's mother.) They walked into the house, looking for her, and found her kissing a man who wasn't their grandpa. They ran out of the house without knowing if they were seen.

They came home and told me about it, and I explained that what grandma was doing was wrong. (Yes, grandpa is still alive and living with grandma.)

My husband and I know what's going on with grandma, but we didn't want the kids to find out. She has more than one boyfriend.

Yesterday, my husband's sister phoned about drawing names for Christmas, which we always do at grandma's. My problem is my kids don't want to go to grandma's at all now.

Should we tell sister why my kids don't want to draw names? Also, should I tell my mother-in-law what my kids saw?

Or should we act like nothing happened? I don't know what to do anymore.

— UNDECIDED IN MARYLAND

DEAR UN: Level with grandma and tell her if she's going to carry on that way, she should lock her doors. I can understand your children's feelings, but they'll recover. Don't discuss grandma's indiscretion with sis. Or anyone else. In time, the incident will have lost its importance.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of guests who are invited for 7 p.m. dinner and show up at 6:15? It irritates me no end!

I wouldn't mind if it happened only once, but this couple always comes early.

My husband says I shouldn't get upset — that it's better to have them come early than late.

What do you say?

— UPSET IN ABERDEEN

DEAR UPSET: I'd be hard pressed to state my preference. The hour before party time usually finds the hostess either dressing or attending to last-minute details, and having to entertain early birds is for the birds.

DEAR ABBY: Our son has gone with a very fine girl for many years. They are both in college now, and we expect them to announce their engagement soon. Our son is Catholic and the girl is Methodist.

I have always felt that a mixed marriage has two strikes against it, but I must say that these two seem so mature and right for each other that I do not foresee a serious problem.

The problem I anticipate will be with our relatives. They are very strict in their religious beliefs, and it will be impossible for them to condone my son's marrying a Methodist. Already I have had an aunt ask me how I could permit this relationship to exist!

If our son marries this girl, many of my relatives would refuse to attend the wedding —



abigail van buren

especially if it takes place in a Methodist church.

How should this be handled? — CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: The couple should invite whomever they want to attend their wedding. Those who refuse to come will be the losers. I see no reason for concern.

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7. You're trying for a girl (or boy) this time.

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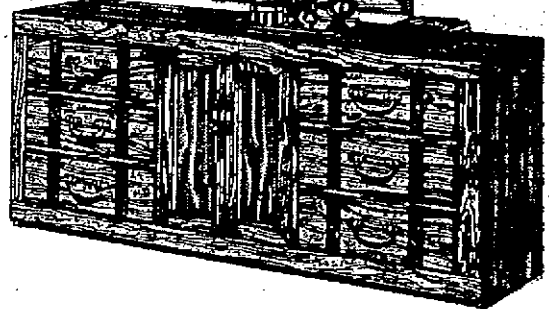
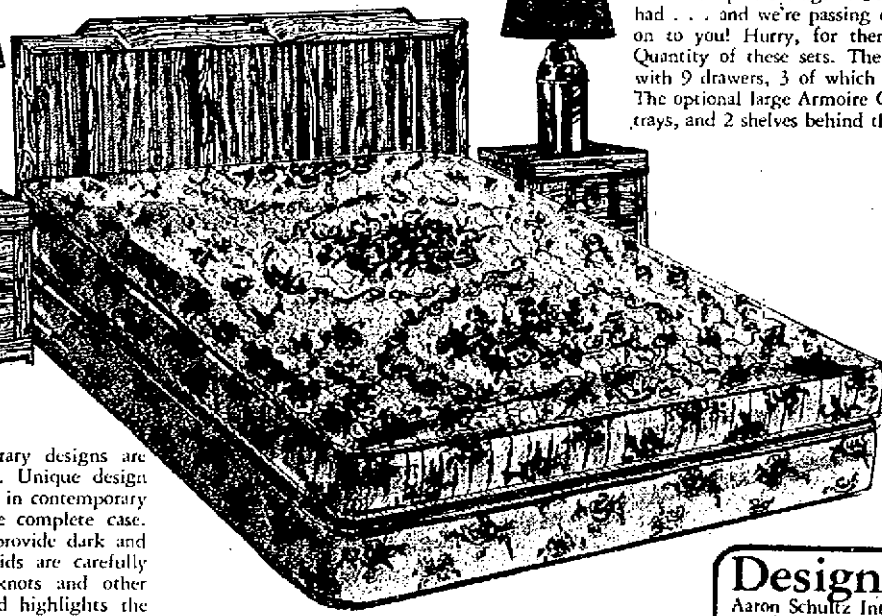
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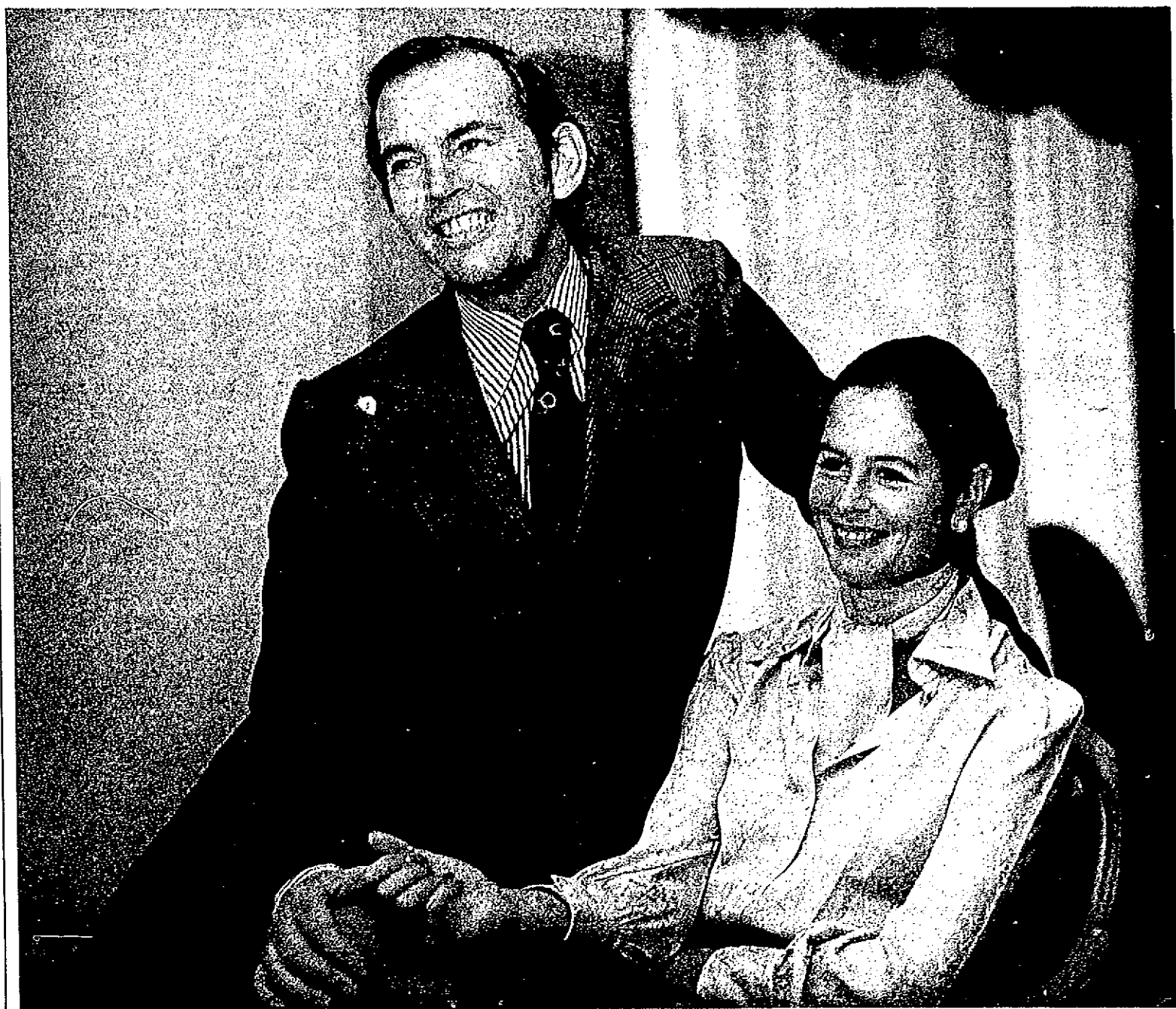
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on the cover Dr. Christiaan Barnard and Wife—
He Says: 'Hearts Have No Names'
by Lloyd Shearer

Progress Report:
Cuban Refugees in the U.S.
by Rob Elder



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Q. I have heard from a reliable source that Prince Rainier's family—he's the one who's married to Grace Kelly—runs the pornographic racket in France. Is there a drop of truth to that rumor?—Frances L. Philadelphia.

A. Louis Dalmas, good-looking Marquis de Polignac, head of *Elle et Lui*, a soft porn magazine, is known as the king of pornography in France. Dalmas is the first cousin of Prince Rainier of Monaco. That is the sole connection, and no man should be held responsible for his relatives.

Q. Who are the businessmen and lobbyists who constitute the so-called "inner circle" of Gerald Ford friends in Washington?—C.L., Grand Rapids, Mich.
A. William G. Whyte of United States Steel, Bryce Harlow of Procter & Gamble, Rodney Markley Jr. of Ford Motor, Fred B. Zoll Jr. of Libbey-Owens-Ford, Stark Ritchie of the American Petroleum Institute, Kimberley C. Hallamore of Lear Siegler, Inc., perhaps one or two others.



CAROLINE KENNEDY

Q. Caroline Kennedy, 18-year-old daughter of Jackie Onassis and the late President Kennedy—what sort of course is she taking at Sotheby's in London? And does Sotheby's provide her with a bodyguard?—Nora Mills, Naples, Fla.

A. The course in art appreciation, which originated in 1969, consists of visiting country houses, studying art and photography, attending auctions, learning something about glass, tapestry, rugs, furniture and ceramics. It lasts 10 months, costs approximately \$2000. Sotheby's does not provide Caroline with a bodyguard. If she wants one, mama must pay for him, almost surely will.

Q. How old is actress Bette Davis? Is it true that she could have had the part of Scarlett O'Hara in *Gone With the Wind*?—Leona Hirschorn, Yonkers, N.Y.

A. Bette Davis is 67. In 1938 Jack Warner, head of Warner Brothers, optioned *Gone With the Wind* but dropped the option when Miss Davis quarreled with the studio.

Q. Does Golda Meir hate Henry Kissinger?—D. H., Charlotte, N.C.

A. On the contrary, she admires his brilliant mind and his amazing capacity for seemingly endless work. In her autobiography, *My Life*, Mrs. Meir writes: "My own relationship with Henry Kissinger had its ups and downs. At times it became very complicated, and at times I know I annoyed and perhaps even angered him—and vice versa. But I admired his intellectual gifts; his patience and his perseverance were always limitless, and in the end we became good friends."



HENRY AND GOLDA: LOVE EACH OTHER

Q. What's happened to Seymour Hersh, the Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter of *The New York Times*? Has he retired? When did Hersh first learn about the CIA's nefarious domestic activities?—A. E. Wells, Washington, D.C.

A. Seymour Hersh resides in New York City where his wife Elizabeth attends medical school. Hersh is currently on leave from *The Times*, writing a book. He learned first of CIA domestic spying in the spring of 1973. A justice Department lawyer, upset about the illegal CIA domestic surveillance ordered by the Nixon Administration, was one of his primary sources. After Hersh broke the story in December, 1974, two Congressional committees decided to investigate CIA improprieties.

Q. Can you tell me how much Frank Cannon is getting for writing the first draft of Richard Nixon's memoirs, which are being published by Warner Paperback Library?—F. D., Mineola, N.Y.

A. Frank Cannon is receiving approximately \$42,500 a year for aiding Mr. Nixon with his book. He is researcher on the project.

Q. Should something happen to Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, with whom would Gerald Ford replace him?—Mildred Farnsworth, Andover, Mass.

A. Best guess: Robert P. Griffin, conservative Republican U.S. Senator from Michigan. Griffin, 52, is a graduate of Central Michigan University and the University of Michigan Law School. He practiced law in Traverse City, Mich., from 1950 to 1956, was elected to Congress in 1956, is a long-time crony of Gerald Ford.

Q. The famous Dorothy Parker anecdote, please, about Calvin Coolidge?—Dick Williams, Richmond, Va.

A. When told that President Calvin Coolidge was dead, writer Parker acidly asked: "How could they tell?"

Q. Is there any indication that Jerry terHorst regrets his hasty decision to resign as White House press secretary?—C. K. K., South Bend, Ind.

A. Having seen what fire Ron Nessen has to dodge, terHorst has no regrets.

Q. Richard Zanuck and David Brown, producers of the motion picture, *Jaws*—how much will they earn from the movie?—Louise Farber, Atlantic City, N.J.
A. Somewhere in the vicinity of \$40 million.



RICHARD ZANUCK AND DAVID BROWN

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Dr. Christiaan Barnard, 53, with his wife Barbara, 25. The pioneer heart-transplanter reveals that he has

performed heart surgery on several Communist leaders, recently toured the U.S. promoting his book.

Dr. Christiaan Barnard

'Hearts Have No Names'

by Lloyd Shearer

DENVER, COL.

Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the world-famous heart-transplanter who recently visited this country from South Africa to flack his novel, *The Unwanted*, is apparently well-known to the leaders of several Communist countries.

Many of them have undergone his knife. In the past five years Dr. Barnard estimates that "I have performed heart surgery on about 80 to 100 residents of Communist nations, among them several outstanding dignitaries of whom medical ethics prohibits me from talking."

Dr. Barnard has a waiting list of 200 patients from the East European bloc and says, "They all pay the same maximum, \$8 a day, at the Groote Schuur Hospital in Capetown. And that includes the cost of my surgery."

Barnard and his brother, Dr. Marius Barnard, are members of the heart surgery team at Groote Schuur which is connected with the University of Capetown.

"I never operate outside of my own country," Barnard explains, "because I believe it is an unjustified risk. I have no right to endanger my patient's life by operating in what is for me a new or strange environment. Patients come to me from Communist and other countries, and I do the best I can for all of them. I am not interested in a patient's

politics.

"I am paid \$24,000 a year by the hospital. I have no private practice, which is why I have to write novels on the side and journey to America to promote them.

"Do any of the Communist leaders visit me under assumed names? Perhaps two or three. In surgery, of course, their names make no difference. I just repair their hearts. Hearts have no names."

Historic date

Barnard, 53, made medical history Dec. 2, 1967, when he performed the first successful human heart transplant by implanting the heart of Denise Darvall, a 25-year-old automobile accident victim, in the chest of Louis Washkansky. Eighteen days later Washkansky, a wholesale grocer, died of pneumonia.

The next month Dr. Barnard, an Afrikaner, born in the village of Beauford West, South Africa, where his father was a Dutch Reformed minister earning \$60 a month, was back in the Groote Schuur Hospital, performing a second heart transplant, this one on Philip Blaiberg, who died within two years.

Ironically, it was not his heart surgery which first brought the tall, lean, hayseedy surgeon to the attention of the Communist authorities.

In 1958, after several years of study at the University of Minnesota Medical School under Dr. Owen Wangensteen, Barnard returned to the University of Capetown where he became director of surgical research. Two years later he attracted much notice in the Soviet Union by transplanting a second head onto a dog (on Nov. 25, 1974, he implanted a second heart into the chest of a patient). The Soviets had performed a similar head-grafting onto a dog and invited Barnard to visit Moscow. He accepted and was lionized in Soviet medical circles.

A decade later, after 10 years of major heart surgery and international fame, Barnard was again invited to visit the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, and other Eastern bloc nations. It was during 1968 and 1969 that he was recognized by the top Communists as their heart surgeon of choice.

"The reason the Red leaders go to Barnard for heart repairs," explains one member of the U.S. intelligence community, "is primarily secrecy. Capetown is not Houston, Tex. It's not a city of investigative reporters who are quick to blow a man's cover. The Communists are extremely sensitive about the state of their own medicine. They are reluctant to admit that they have no heart surgeons in their own countries like Mike DeBakey or Adrian Kantrowitz

or Norman Shumway or Christiaan Barnard."

In contrast to many of his patients, Dr. Barnard relishes publicity. He realizes his public acclaim does not sit well with many of his colleagues, but he is convinced that publicity does him no harm.

'The duty of a doctor'

"What can it do to me?" he asks. "I still earn my same salary. I have no private practice. Even if I had 10,000 patients the publicity would not improve my financial status. Besides, it's the duty of a doctor to serve the public and to let the public know what's going on. The practice of withholding information and being secretive belongs to the past."

Barnard is not even secretive about his private life. In 1969 his friendship with Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida was so widely revealed that Louwtjie Barnard, his wife, ex-nurse, and mother of his two children, Deirdre, 25, and Andre, 24, decided to file for divorce on grounds of malicious desertion. She won the case and Dr. Barnard was ordered to hand over \$420 a month alimony, to pay for the education of his two children, and to transfer into their names the ownership of a horse his father-in-law had originally bought for him and Louwtjie.

Young second wife

Barnard's second and current wife is the former Barbara Zoellner, at 25 almost 30 years her husband's junior. She is the daughter of Frederick Albert Zoellner, a South African steel millionaire who abhors publicity. She and the heart surgeon met seven years ago when her father was treated in Capetown by a physician-friend of Barnard. The physician introduced Barnard to Fritz Zoellner, who invited Barnard to his home in Johannesburg. There he encountered Barbara Zoellner. Apparently it was love at first sight. Their age differential meant nothing. Barnard left his wife and began courting a tall, beautiful, young girl the age of his own daughter. They were married early in 1970.

Since then they have toured the world together, most recently appeared in Colorado, Minnesota, Maine, and Washington, D.C., where Barnard promoted his novel, received various medical honors, and explained his new technique of implanting a strong new heart to help an old, diseased one.

Dr. Barnard says that he expects other surgeons to follow his lead and give patients dying with cardiac disease a second heart to assist their failing original one. After Barnard completed the world's first double heart transplant last year, he followed it five weeks later, on Jan. 1, 1975, with his second operation. The first patient died after 20 weeks but the second is still alive at this writing. According to Barnard the double heart transplant is a better procedure than the replacement of a diseased heart with one from a dead donor.

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Get them in this large (10" x 15½" when open) calendar, along with room to write in special dates (like your cat's birthday).

Just send us weight circles from Cat Chow box tops or bag tops that total 18 or more points. Here's how to pile them up:

22 oz. weight circle = 3 points.
4 lb. weight circle = 6 points.
10 lb. weight circle = 12 points.
20 lb. weight circle = 18 points.
(or, send \$1.00 and no points).

Just to start you on your way to owning 13 new cats, here's 7¢ off new Main Meal Purina Cat Chow!

**FREE 1976
CAT CHOW
CALENDAR.**

1976 Purina® Cat Chow® Cat Food Calendar
P.O. Box 9776
St. Paul, Minnesota 55197
Here's 18 points (or more) or \$1.00 for my Purina Cat Chow calendar.

Name _____

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City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Please allow 4-5 weeks for delivery. Offer expires June 30, 1976. Offer void where prohibited by law, taxed, or otherwise restricted.

7¢

**SAVE 7¢
ON PURINA®
CAT CHOW®**



DEALER: For nearest of this value, plus handling, send to Purina Cat Chow Company, P.O. Box 1107, St. Louis, Missouri 63103. Coupon will be honored only if it was honored by retailer consistent with the terms hereof and submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of such a retailer. The obligation to redeem this coupon is expressly conditioned on the retailer showing on request receipts showing purchases of 100 lb. cases within the first 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any other application constitutes invalid. This coupon is non-transferable, non-assignable and redemption is limited to one coupon per specified product and unit. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption 1/25 of 1¢.
Link and coupon per purchase of Purina Cat Chow cat food. Any other use constitutes invalid.

131-CT-131

STORE COUPON



For your pet's health see your veterinarian regularly

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO AMERICA

A new report by the Census Bureau, "Social and Economic Characteristics of the Metropolitan and Nonmetropolitan Population -- 1974 and 1970," reveals the following:

(1) Approximately 151 million people or 73 per cent of the nation's total population now live in metropolitan areas.

(2) The populations of metropolitan and non-metropolitan areas are currently growing at the same rate. In the several decades prior to 1970 metropolitan populations grew at faster rates than nonmetropolitan populations.

(3) Since 1970 the population of central cities has decreased by about 2 per cent. The suburban population continues to increase.

(4) The decrease in city populations occurred mainly in central cities of large metropolitan areas of 1 million or more.

(5) Although the total population of cities decreased between 1970 and 1974, the number of adults, 18 years and over, has not changed.

(6) The number of blacks living in suburbs has increased by about 550,000 since 1970. As in both 1960 and 1970, blacks represented only about 5 per cent of the suburban population in 1974.

(7) In 1974, blacks comprised about 27 per cent of the population in metropolitan areas of over 1 million population and 17 per cent of the population in cities of smaller metropolitan areas.

(8) In 1974, 81 per cent of the nation's popula-

tion of Spanish origin lived in metropolitan areas.

(9) Between 1970 and 1974 cities lost about 4.6 million persons to suburbs.

(10) Between 1970 and 1974, about 7.7 million whites left central cities for suburbs; while 3.4 million whites left their suburban residences and moved to cities.

(11) The average income of families who moved out of cities between 1970 and 1974 was higher than for families who moved to cities during this period.

(12) The number of families headed by women was nearly twice as large in central cities as in suburbs -- 19 per cent compared with 10 per cent.

(13) About 25 per cent of the children under 18 living in cities were members of families headed by women compared with about 10 per cent of suburban children.

(14) There was little difference in the average size of family between city and suburban residents in 1974, and no difference in the average number of children per family.

(15) Both cities and suburbs saw increases in the educational attainments of their populations between 1970 and 1974. Cities have not experienced a net loss of college graduates as a result of their decreasing population during this period.

HELP FOR MOTORISTS

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has established an experimental toll-free telephone service to help motorists. The number is 800-424-0123. Call it to report

potential safety defects on your car and for information about vehicle recalls.

The experimental program is operating on a regional basis at this time for residents of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey

and Connecticut. Others who can reach the number are motorists in New York City, Long Island, Buffalo, and southern Ohio.

If the one-year test proves successful the federal agency says it will consider establishing a national toll-free hot line for motorists.



ILL AND FADING: MAO TSE-TUNG (L) AND CHOU EN-LAI

CHINA'S LEADERSHIP

When President Ford arrives in the People's Republic of China later this month he will find that country preparing for a shift in leadership.

The days of Mao-Chou supremacy are fading rapidly. Mao and Chou are both ill, may not live another year, are certainly too weary to launch a convulsive movement such as the Cultural Revolution of several years ago.

A review of China's new leadership reveals that many who were condemned during the Cultural Revolution have regained their positions of power.

In the past 25 years Chairman Mao launched a

succession of revolutionary movements in which he played the guiding force and Chou En-lai played the settling force. Mao contended that such movements were necessary to prevent the establishment of bureaucratic superstructures, which is what took place in the Soviet Union.

At the moment there is being launched in China the Anti-Shui-Hu Chuan Movement, an examination of class capitulation, the danger of backsliding into revisionism, and a review of the theory of proletarian dictatorship.

Dr. Kissinger, adept and adroit as he is, will find some difficulty in explaining all of this to his President.

MEMORABLE MOMENTS

The National Archives is known to most Americans as the repository of The Declaration of Independence and other historic documents. It also boasts a collection of 70,000 recordings, including some of the most memorable moments in the nation's history.

Archives employees have culled disk, spool, cylinder and tape recordings to produce a 23-minute tape cassette, "The Sounds of History," for sale to the public. It includes Kate Smith singing "God Bless America," comedienne Gracie Allen promoting World War II gasoline rationing, and a sample of Will Rogers' humor.

Also on tape is a countdown for an atomic blast, music by the Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band, Marian Anderson singing from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, and public proclamations by U.S. Presidents from Theodore Roosevelt to John Kennedy.

Others heard on the tape include Al Smith, Amelia Earhart, Martin Luther King, Albert Einstein, Carl Sandburg and Douglas MacArthur.

Visitors to Washington can purchase "The Sounds of History" at the National Archives for \$1.95. By mail the tape costs \$2.50. Requests should be addressed to Publication Sales Branch, National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C. 20408.

FAMOUS IN MAINE

Two of the most famous business names in the state of Maine belong to L.L. Bean, the mail order firm of Freeport which stays open 365 days of the year filling orders for camping clothes and equipment, and G.H. Bass & Co. of Wilton.

Bass, the manufacturers of shoes, is a century old. Founded by George Henry Bass in 1876 and still run by his descendants, G.H. Bass & Co.

produces 2 million pairs of shoes of all types each year. They are sold directly to shoe stores in this country and abroad.

Bass' best-known shoe is "Weejun," a moccasin, named by combining "Norwegian" with "Injun."

Bass started out in business making plough shoes and boots for Maine farmers and woodsmen, provided boots for Charles Lindbergh on his daring flight across the Atlantic in 1927 and for Richard Byrd on his 1934 trip to the Antarctic. In World War II Bass supplied our GI's with combat boots on all fronts.

Despite growing competition, L.L. Bean and G.H. Bass are still going

strong; not only are they fixtures on the Maine business scene but tourist attractions as well.

DISAPPEARING ASSETS

One of Hawaii's most valuable assets--its unique plant life--may be in danger of disappearing, according to one of the nation's leading botanists.

Dr. F. R. Fosberg, curator of botany at the Smithsonian Institution, says that at least 70 per cent of the Hawaiian Islands' native vegetation is now endangered, threatened, or extinct.

The endangered list includes such unusual plant forms as tree geraniums,

woody violets, bush chickweed, and plants that live on rims of volcanoes.

Because there are no plant-eating animals native to the Hawaiian Islands, the plants there never evolved botanical defenses such as prickles, unpleasant taste and poisonous properties, Dr. Fosberg declares.

Those plants were defenseless when settlers from the mainland introduced herds of grazing animals and imported plants better adapted to fend off the animals. Finally, the clearing of land for homes, hotels, industries, and crops has greatly reduced the available amount of plant habitat, Dr. Fosberg adds.

THE CHRISTINE GRANVILLE STORY

One of the most beautiful and successful women agents of World War II was a brunet beauty named Christine Granville. She was found stabbed to death in 1952 in a London hotel room.

At the time no one knew who killed her. Some suggested it was the Communists, others claimed it was the unregenerate Nazis. MI-5, the British intelligence service, checked out all the stories, said nothing.

Now the truth emerges in a biography, "Christine," by Madeleine Masson, in which the author reveals that Christine Granville was murdered by her insanely jealous psychopathic lover, Dennis Muldowney.

Christine Granville, it turns out, was born in Poland, the daughter of a count and a Jewish mother. When war erupted Christine and her then lover -- she had many -- Andrew Kowerski, ran an escape network for British pilots from Budapest. She and Andrew were hunted by the Gestapo.

The British ambassador to Hungary, grateful for



MRS. CHRISTINE GRANVILLE

their past help, came to the rescue. He equipped them with British passports, with the names Christine Granville and Andrew Kennedy. He then hid them in the trunk of his car, got them out of the country.

When Christine and Andrew arrived in Cairo, they offered British intelligence microfilm of German troops massing on the Soviet border. The British authorities dismissed the evidence. Two weeks later the Hitler

hordes invaded Russia.

Eventually Christine made her way to England, was parachuted into France in 1944 as courier for Frank Cammaerts, one of the top British agents in France. The Gestapo caught the Cammaerts team and would surely have executed all of the members had not Christine brazenly and bravely convinced them that the Americans were scheduled to arrive any minute and that their retribution would be terrible.

Christine Granville was awarded the George Medal and the Croix de Guerre for her wartime feats. But once the war was over, she found difficulty in adjusting. She became a salesgirl at Harrods, a telephone operator, a stewardess on an ocean liner. She retained, however, her great appetite for sex and adventure.

On one trip to South Africa, Dennis Muldowney, a steward, fell madly in love with her. He turned out to be psychotic. When Christine tried to break off the affair, to leave him and return to Andrew Kowerski, one of her first lovers, Muldowney murdered her in a Kensington hotel room.

Have a Kellogg's Bran-fest.



Get the good taste of Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes and the goodness of natural food fiber.

A bran-fest is a breakfast that starts with Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes. And it's something to celebrate. Because you get that crisp, light, delicious taste and the benefits of natural food fiber. So tomorrow morning have a bran-fest.

10¢

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Save 10¢ on Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes.

10¢

This coupon worth 10¢ on your next purchase of a 16-oz. size package of Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes. (Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased)

GROCER: We will redeem this coupon plus 5¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment, mail coupons to: DEPT. K, P.O. BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearinghouse approved by us.



and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Offer good only in the United States and Puerto Rico and void where prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon subject to confiscation when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.

KELLOGG SALES COMPANY

Cut along dotted line.

10¢

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10¢



A pie with NEW FLAVOR

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Peanuts have come a long way. Always popular, peanut butter is a favorite with "kids" of all ages. But now peanuts have achieved new status as an economical provider of protein. So enjoy their flavor, and pat yourself on the back.

This Brown Sugar Peanut Custard Pie is an exquisite dessert, delicate, good to look at, even better to eat. There are peanuts in the brown sugar custard filling and a few more for decoration. Try it on your family—then serve it to company.

BROWN SUGAR PEANUT CUSTARD pie

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 2 1/2 cups milk, scalded |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1 cup chopped salted peanuts |
| 4 eggs, slightly beaten | 1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell |

Combine brown sugar, sugar, salt, eggs and vanilla in large mixing bowl. Beat with a rotary beater until thoroughly blended. Stir in scalded milk gradually. Stir in peanuts. Pour into pastry shell. Bake at 425 degrees for 30 minutes, or until silver knife inserted in center of filling comes out clean. Cool on wire rack 30 minutes. Chill until ready to serve. Garnish with whipped topping and additional chopped salted peanuts if desired.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Happy Thanksgiving Here's \$1.39 from Uncle Ben's

12¢ off on UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED® Brand Rice. It's the rice a lot of people believe is the best in the world. Not sticky, or lumpy. Perfect every time.

12¢ OFF

Store Coupon

Uncle Ben's converted® rice

Brand

Uncle Ben's Foods will redeem this coupon for 12¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of UNCLE BEN'S® CONVERTED® Brand Rice. Products proving purchase of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Failure to do so will void all coupons submitted. This coupon may not be assigned, transferred, or reproduced. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted, or limited. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of product specified or a clearinghouse approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax on the product received. To redeem properly received and handled coupons, mail to UNCLE BEN'S COUPONS, P.O. Box 19185, HOUSTON, TEXAS 77024. Coupon good only on product specified; any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Good only in U.S.A.

No. 144



12¢ off on UNCLE BEN'S STUFF 'n SUCH® three great flavors—Country-Style Chicken, Traditional Sage and Cornbread—that taste great cooked in a pan, or in the oven, or in the bird.

12¢ OFF

Store Coupon

Uncle Ben's Stuff'n Such®

Uncle Ben's Foods will redeem this coupon for 12¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of any Uncle Ben's® STUFF 'n SUCH® three great flavors—Country-Style Chicken, Traditional Sage and Cornbread—that taste great cooked in a pan, or in the oven, or in the bird. Products proving purchase of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Failure to do so will void all coupons submitted. This coupon may not be assigned, transferred, or reproduced. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted, or limited. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of product specified or a clearinghouse approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax on the product received. To redeem properly received and handled coupons, mail to UNCLE BEN'S COUPONS, P.O. Box 19185, HOUSTON, TEXAS 77024. Coupon good only on product specified; any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Good only in U.S.A.

No. 637



15¢ off on UNCLE BEN'S® Long Grain & Wild Rice. The original Long Grain & Wild Rice which makes an ordinary meal a great meal. Or our new Fast Cooking Long Grain & Wild Rice. The whole family will love its milder taste.

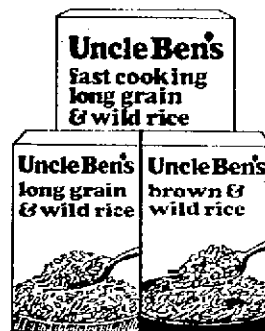
15¢ OFF

Store Coupon

Uncle Ben's Long Grain & Wild Rice

Uncle Ben's Foods will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of UNCLE BEN'S® Long Grain & Wild Rice. Products proving purchase of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Failure to do so will void all coupons submitted. This coupon may not be assigned, transferred, or reproduced. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted, or limited. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of product specified or a clearinghouse approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax on the product received. To redeem properly received and handled coupons, mail to UNCLE BEN'S COUPONS, P.O. Box 19185, HOUSTON, TEXAS 77024. Coupon good only on product specified; any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Good only in U.S.A.

No. 444



And for you good friends who use all of these coupons, we'd like to wish you a Merry Christmas, too, by sending you \$1.00 when you mail us the box tops from these three UNCLE BEN'S® products along with the refund form.

\$1 refund For 3 Uncle Ben's box tops

UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED® Brand Rice (any size), STUFF 'n SUCH® (any flavor), Wild Rice Mixes (any flavor). Send one (1) box top from each product group above along with name and address on this order form to:

UNCLE BEN'S \$1 CASH REFUND
P.O. Box 19450
Houston, Texas 77024

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Limit one refund per family or address.

Offer subject to state and local regulations. Offer expires May 31, 1976. This order form must accompany your request for refund. No facsimiles will be accepted.

Not a Store Coupon



So Happy Thanksgiving from Uncle Ben's, friends. And even if we don't get to send you \$1.00, please let us wish you Happy Holidays, too.



Come to where the flavor is.
Come to Marlboro Country.

Marlboro Red or Longhorn 100's
You get a lot to like

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine — 100's: 10 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '75

PARADE OF PROGRESS

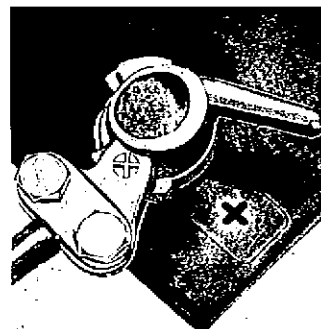
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

SNOW THROWER: This new one can throw dry snow up to 20 feet, handle even the wettest snow without clogging, and is safe and simple to operate because of its paddle-wheel design, claims the maker. It clears a 20" swath yet weighs only 33 pounds so you can lift it for cleaning steps and porches, digging a car out of a snow drift, and hanging on a wall for storage. It's also said to use only half the usual oil mixture for easier starting, less plug fouling, and less exhaust smoke. Details: Toro, Dept. PP, 8111 Lyndale Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn. 55420. (right).

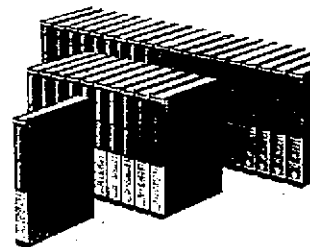


FOR YOUR CAR: A new alternative to corroded, bolted battery terminals is provided by an unusual type you can slip on and con-

nect firmly with just a flip of a lever—and remove instantly with another flip, without tools. It's made of a corrosion-resistant metal said to have about four times the conductivity of lead. It's available at \$3.98 a pair postpaid for top-mounted posts and at \$4.98 a pair for side-mount batteries. Also available with nickel chrome-plating for added resistance to salt water at \$1 additional per set. Quik-Connect Div., Summit Industries, Dept. PP, Box 9203, Kansas City, Mo. 64168. (right).



A BIT OF BRITANNICA 3: Regarded by educators as the first new idea in encyclopaedias in 200 years, the new 30-volume Britannica 3 is the only encyclopaedia so divided that you can use it (1) to find facts without prolonged searching, (2) explore entire fields of learning, and (3) study entire subjects at home. For a free booklet including sample sections: Britannica 3, Dept. 600-FPP, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. (right)



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.

A FRESH OFFER FROM THE FRESHER COCONUT. BAKER'S.®

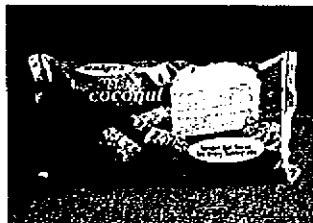
Coconut lovers who've compared, say Baker's Angel Flake Coconut tastes fresher than any other leading brand. But don't take our word for it. Take this coupon to your grocer and see if you don't agree that tender, moist Baker's is the one your best desserts deserve.



TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER NOW.

10¢

THIS COUPON GOOD ON ANY PACKAGE OF BAKER'S COCONUT



MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of any package or size of Baker's® Coconut and, if, upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of any package of Baker's Coconut. Any other use constitutes fraud. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

COUPON EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1976.

OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

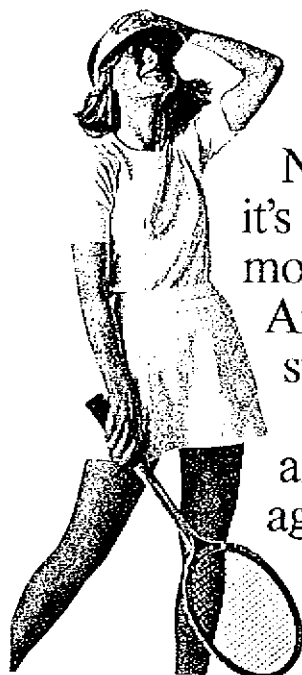
BAKER'S TASTES FRESHER.

STORE COUPON GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

10¢

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Introducing an anti-perspirant spray that doesn't spray aerosol propellants.



Ban Basic™ is the Next Step. And, it's been shown to be more effective than Arrid Extra Dry in stopping wetness.

Plus, it provides all day protection against odor.



Will you prefer it to the aerosol you're using now? Well, we gave Ban Basic non-

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Just as we think you will.

Ban Basic is concentrated so it's more economical.

A 3 oz. size actually lasts longer than an 8 oz. aerosol.*

(It has a higher level of anti-perspirant ingredient per ounce and no propellant.)



8 oz. Arrid Extra Dry

Active ingredient
7.93 grams



3 oz. Ban Basic

Active ingredient
10.89 grams



Ban Basic

It makes basic sense.

Medical Breakthrough: A Simple Test to Combat Strokes

by Lawrence Galton



A new, quick, safe test that can help identify potential stroke victims by checking artery blockage in the neck promises to save thousands of lives.

A surprisingly, gratifyingly, simple and safe new test promises to make a major reduction in the high toll of stroke, a disease that each year kills at least 200,000 Americans. It leaves many more with such grave handicaps as paralysis, loss of speech and impairment of memory.

The test, done in minutes—with no invasion of the body, no complicated preparations, and no aftermath—enables a physician to tell through a patient's eyes whether he or she is a high-risk candidate for a stroke that can be headed off.

Until recently, stroke, also known as apoplexy and cerebrovascular accident (CVA), was regarded with such fatalism not only by laymen but by physicians as well that little was done to try to prevent it and its consequences. But that dim picture has been changing considerably in recent years.

In a stroke, injury to an artery either in the brain or leading to it deprives it of oxygen and other nutrients. So dependent is brain tissue on oxygen that it may not survive loss of oxygen for more than about five minutes.

The effects of a stroke vary. A stroke may blot out only a tiny area of the memory center, or it may affect a speech center, or it may produce unconsciousness, paralysis, labored breathing, and death.

In the vast majority of stroke cases, blood flow to part of the brain is blocked by a clot in an artery. In almost every instance, the underlying cause—just as in many heart attacks—is atherosclerosis, accumulation of fatty deposits on an artery wall, narrowing the artery, and even stimulating formation of a clot that may become lodged and shut off blood flow.

Major finding

One of the major developments that opened up new possibilities for preventing strokes was the finding not many years ago that one-third to one-half of all strokes arise from damage not to arteries deep in the brain—difficult if not impossible to reach and repair—but to arteries outside the brain, especially the carotid arteries on each side of the neck.

Another significant development was recognition that although a major stroke may seem to come on suddenly, the stroke process is not sudden and may even provide early warnings.

Before a paralyzing or deadly stroke, many people have little strokes—momentary episodes of stumbling, numbness or paralysis of a hand, blurred vision or loss of speech or memory.

Unfortunately, too often those who have such warnings fail to recognize them for what they are and pass them off as fatigue or worry. As many as 50 per cent go on to have a major stroke.

But clear-cut evidence that the big strokes can be largely avoided comes from a program at Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. There, in patients entering the program after a first little stroke, high-risk factors—such as high blood pressure, excessive blood-fat levels, obesity, and stress—are identified and treated with diet, medication and other measures. Hardened arteries outside the brain and accessible to surgical treatment are diagnosed and cleaned out in a relatively simple operation. The results: over a five-year period, only three of the first 45 patients to be so treated—6.6 per cent instead of an expected 50 per cent—have had major strokes, only one died of stroke, and only eight have had further little stroke episodes.

Here's the rub

But there has been a problem that has worked against early diagnosis and treatment of surgically preventable stroke on a large scale.

The way to diagnose carotid artery

blockage has been by arteriography—an X-ray study of the blood vessels after dye has been injected so any obstruction can be revealed. Not a quick and simple procedure, it carries risks—complications develop in as many as 1.2 per cent of patients undergoing it.

Therefore, physicians have been searching for a simpler test with little risk, easily and quickly done, that could be used for screening large numbers of people who, for any reason—little stroke signs, artery hardening and narrowing in the legs or elsewhere, very high blood pressure or blood-fat levels—might be suspected of having carotid artery problems.

The new test looks like the answer.

The test requires the familiar instrument used in glaucoma checkups. Called a tonometer, it measures fluid pressure in the eye when touched briefly to the eyeball.

For the stroke test, the tonometer is touched to the eye as the doctor applies a slight pressure for four seconds to the carotid artery, located on the

neck just above the collarbone. Momentarily, blood flow through the artery drops and the tonometer shows a drop in the eye pressure.

The key measurement comes when the doctor releases the artery and pressure in the eye returns to normal. When the artery is diseased, pressure returns more slowly than usual. The procedure is repeated on the other side of the neck—and that is all there is to it.

Called carotid compression tonography (CCT), the test has been studied in 360 patients at the Cleveland Clinic by Dr. David N. Cohen and a large team of physicians. It successfully picked out 94 per cent of those with serious obstruction of the carotid arteries. The others were picked out when arteriography was used as a double-check.

Remarkable accuracy

No test is completely accurate. But for a simple test, 94 per cent is remarkable. And in not one of the 360 patients did any complication occur. Moreover, the same is true in other institutions where trials have been carried out on more than 1500 patients.

Patients with carotid artery obstruction have been operated on and returned to health. In the operation, called endarterectomy, under either local or general anesthesia, an incision several inches long is made along the side of the neck. Usually, the blocked area of artery is an inch or less in length. The affected section of artery is opened and the clogging deposits are reamed out. The patient is up and moving about the same day or the next day.

The CCT test can be valuable, too, as an immediate check on the success of the surgery. Studied for that purpose at the Cleveland Clinic, it showed greatly improved blood flow in all but one patient after surgery. In his case, surgery had been thought successful, but an X-ray study showed some blockage had escaped removal. It was removed in a repeat operation.

Doctor's understatement

The language used by physicians in announcing even an important new advance is rarely exuberant. In a report to the American Heart Association, Dr. Cohen and his colleagues said, "The high correlation of the CCT test and carotid arteriography in the patients with surgically amenable lesions would suggest that the CCT test is a good non-invasive screening technique for the detection of significant occlusive disease of the extracranial carotid vascular system."

But that is saying a lot because it means that widespread application of the simple, safe test could save the lives of thousands and avoid paralysis and other tragic consequences for many others even within the next 12 months.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Freshman Poll

The class of 1979 is politically aware but still oriented towards personal career goals, according to a poll of 83% of the Brown University freshman class.

A surprising 43% of Brown's freshmen reported in a recently conducted campus poll that "The American Dream," has lost its meaning for them. "I fear I understand The American Dream all too well: wealth and success for

yourself no matter what it cost the next guy," exclaimed one freshman. More females than males rejected "The American Dream" in the poll.

If Brown's freshmen are representative of their generation, the heralded campus "apathy" of the early 1970's is over; 65% of Brown's freshmen say recent national events have moved them toward political or social involvement.



BOSTON-BASED ROCKERS: AEROSMITH

Aerosmith

America's next million-dollar, big-time rock 'n' roll band will be Aerosmith. So predict many of the nation's disk jockeys.

Aerosmith is a Boston-based band of five long-haired males in their early 20's. They specialize in giving out with tough, loud, insolent, provocative music.

Joe Perry is the group's lead guitar player. He writes most of Aerosmith's music. Brad Whitford plays rhythm and lead guitar. Tom Hamilton plays bass and Joey Kramer drums.

Lead singer Steve Tyler is the "heavy" member of the group. Tyler—real name: Tallarico—postures himself like Mick Jagger. Even though he denies the Jagger influence, Steve wears Jagger-type clothes, employs Jaggeresque body movements. He describes himself as "raunchy and reckless."

Rearred in Yonkers, N.Y., Steve Tyler inherited his musical talent from his father, a professional pianist. During his early summers he played drums at his parents' resort in Sunapee, N.H.

"When I was 14," he confesses, "I got busted for pot. Three months later I got busted again in Florida. Politics means trouble, which is why I stay away from politics and don't give it any thought."

"What I dig is money. It pays for things. I'd like to buy myself a Porsche. I already own a ChrisCraft, and I just bought 159 feet of lakefront property in Sunapee."

Aerosmith seems to stimulate audiences, and many fans have been injured at their performances, which is also true of the Bay City Rollers in England.

To date Aerosmith has three gold albums, "Aerosmith" and "Toys in the Attic" and "Get Your Wings," to their credit. And their star is rising rapidly. Are they representatives of today's youth? Surely they represent one segment of it.

Save 10¢ on Mazola No-Stick

You'll clean up quick after Holiday meals.
And everything serves beautifully.



Mazola No-Stick
From a name you can trust.

10¢

STORE COUPON

51502

10¢

SAVE 10¢
ON 9- OR 13-OZ. SIZE
OF MAZOLA NO-STICK

- Keeps your good cooking from sticking.
- Everything serves beautifully.



SAVE 10¢ ON MAZOLA NO-STICK. To the Dealer: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent on the purchase by a consumer of the specified product, we will pay you face value plus 5¢ handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this consumer offer, any other application by you constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Void when presented by outside agency, broker, or institutional user, or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Limit one to a family. Cash redemption value: 1/20¢. 1¢ Good only in U.S.A. Send to: Best Foods Division, CPC International Inc., Box 102, Clinton, Iowa 52734. This offer expires on December 1, 1976.

10¢

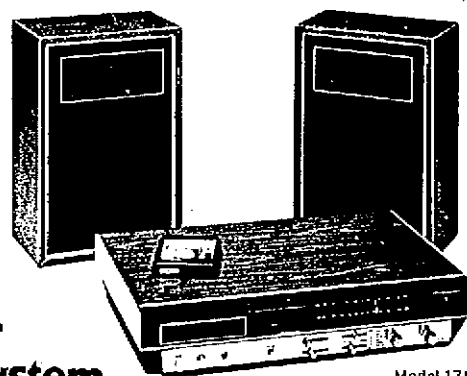
20539

STORE COUPON

10¢

MAGNAVOX HOLIDAY VALUES

SAVE \$40*



8-Track Modular Music System.

Model 1710

Stereo FM/AM radio with Automatic Frequency Control (for drift-free tuning), volume, bass and treble controls; plus 8-track tape cartridge player with continuous play, automatic program changer and program selector button. Two air-suspension speaker systems. Also available with integral automatic turntable (Model 1720) at slightly higher price. **Only \$169.90***

*\$209.90 if purchased separately.

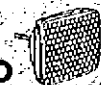
25" Videomatic® Color Television.

diagonal



Model 4540
Pecan and Black
vinyl finish

Now only
\$599.00



Here's big-screen viewing with all the features and value you expect in a Magnavox:

Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube for bright, sharp color pictures.

Energy-saving 100% solid-state modular chassis. No chassis tubes to burn out. Uses far less electricity than conventional sets, so you save on power costs.

"Videomatic" eye automatically adjusts picture to changes in room lighting.



Model 4540
Pecan and White
vinyl finish

Now only
\$599.00



(not the room lighting to the TV set adjustment), a viewing recommendation of the American Optometric Association. You get a picture that's easy on the eyes in any light.

Traditionally excellent Magnavox sound from a 6" x 4" oval speaker.

Extra tested 24 straight hours for extra reliability at the Magnavox Testing Grounds ("OK Corral"). Of all leading makers of solid-state color TVs, only Magnavox tests every set this thoroughly.

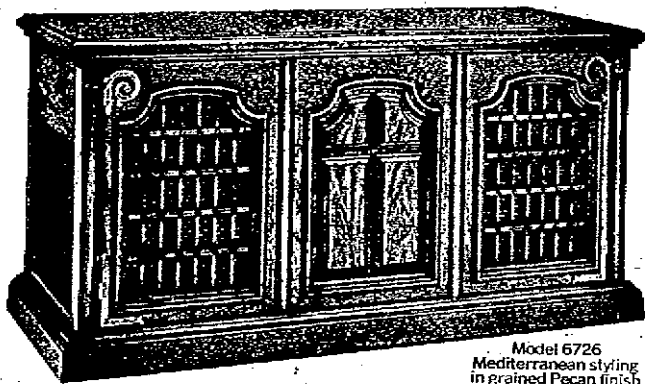


More Holiday Values for the whole family...

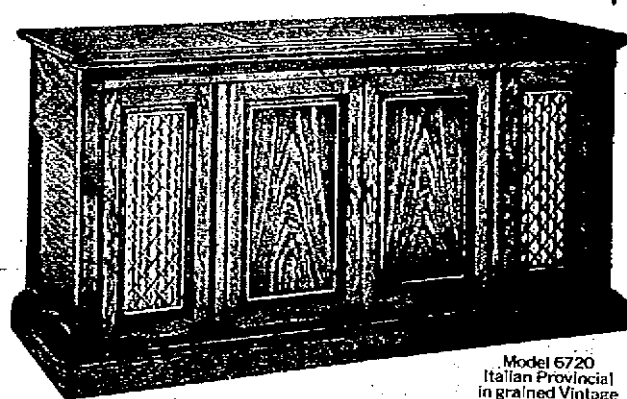
SAVE
\$50

HOLIDAY VALUES ON STEREO

SAVE
\$50



Model 6726
Mediterranean styling
in grained Pecan finish



Model 6720
Italian Provincial
in grained Vintage
Pecan finish

Beautiful Music from Beautiful Furniture.

Beautiful listening. Rich, full sound is a Magnavox heritage that's superbly exemplified by these stereo consoles. They'll fill your home with beautiful music, re-created by advanced electronics: solid-state stereo FM/AM tuner to bring in distant stations and keep them clearly apart, and to bring any musical selection to life; 3-speed

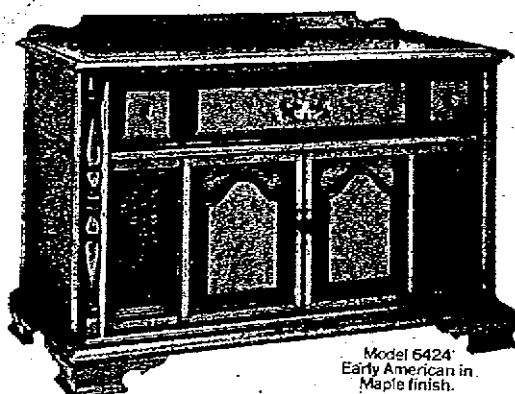
automatic turntable with a 4-pole motor to spin your records smoothly and steadily at their proper speeds; built-in 8-track tape cartridge player; and two 3-way speaker systems that accurately reproduce all the music the human ear can hear.

Beautiful looking, too. Magnavox stereo consoles are handcrafted—of

selected woods and non-wood materials—into fine furniture that faithfully reproduces authentic designs. Choose from the two styles shown, French Provincial, Early American or Contemporary. (Also: Antique White and Dark Pine finishes, slightly higher.)

Only **\$499.00**

SAVE
\$50



Model 6424
Early American in
Maple finish.

6-Piece Component Stereo System.

True high-fidelity listening, from: a solid-state stereo FM/AM tuner that picks up weak stations clearly even when they're right next to strong ones on the dial; an amplifier that delivers 18 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20kHz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion; a built-in 4-channel matrix de-

coder; 3-speed deluxe automatic turntable with 4-pole synchronous motor (to spin your records smoothly at their proper speeds); magnetic cartridge, diamond stylus, dustcover and base; two sealed air-suspension speaker systems with 8" woofers and 3-1/2" cone tweeters for accurate sound reproduction and wide dispersion; plus comfortable-fitting stereo headphones for listening privacy.

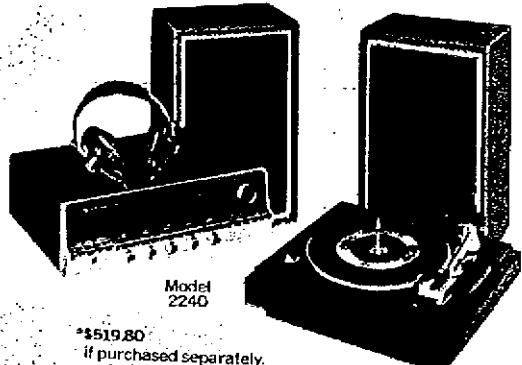
All for only **\$349.80***

Space-Saving Stereo Consoles.

Choose from Early American, Contemporary, or Mediterranean styling. The sound: unmistakably Magnavox, from precision-engineered components, like a solid-state stereo FM/AM tuner amplifier, 3-speed automatic record changer, 8-track tape player and four high-fidelity speakers. The look: just what you'd expect from the world leader in console cabinetry design... beautiful styling, beautifully finished.

Now just **\$399.95**

SAVE
\$170*



Model 2240

*\$519.80
if purchased separately.

Special Christmas Records Offer!

Get three long-playing Capitol albums. They're perfect for playing during the Holiday Season: Christmas America I, Christmas America II, and Christmas Sound of Music. All three, only \$3.79. Comparable value, \$17.94.

Prices based on manufacturer's suggested retail. All savings based on reduction of manufacturer's suggested retail price.

Magnavox has..

HOLIDAY VALUES ON PORTABLE COLOR TV

SAVE \$80



Model 8580
grained Walnut finish

13" Personal Portable Color TV.

This outstanding Magnavox portable will bring you your own private world of viewing enjoyment. It has all the great features described at the right, and:

Automatic Fine Tuning to keep stations "locked in," pictures accurately tuned on every channel—UHF and VHF; **electronic voltage regulation** to protect critical circuits from brownouts and powerline surges; and an **automatic color leveling circuit** to maintain constant color intensity even when channels or scenes change.

SPECIAL! CHROME TV STAND! See next page for money-saving details!

Now only **\$319.95**

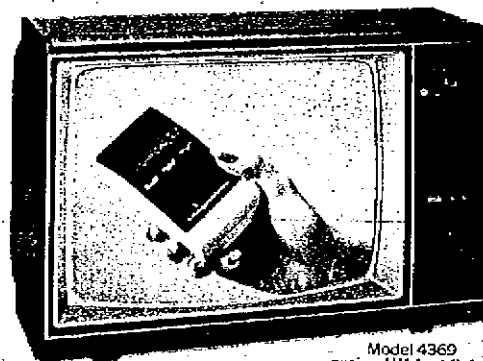
Compact size, big performance—that's what you get in a Magnavox portable. Plus advanced features like these:

Sharp, clear pictures from the precision in-line picture tube system. It's a totally integrated, bonded and self-converging system for consistent performance, reliability and fewer service adjustments.

100% solid-state for reliability. Magnavox portables have no chassis tubes to burn out. All circuits are modular 100% solid-state, which means they're more dependable, use far less electricity than conventional circuits and, if they ever need service, a new module can simply be plugged in—in minutes.

100% testing to make sure. Of all leading solid-state color TV makers, only Magnavox subjects every single set to 24 continuous hours of testing before it leaves the factory. **Extra testing for extra reliability.** Those sets that pass this intensive testing are awarded the "OK" seal—your guide to reliability.

Cabinets of durable, high-impact material.



Model 4369
grained Walnut finish

19" Videomatic Color Portable with Remote Control.

The American Optometric Association, professional eye experts, recommends that you "adapt the set to roomlighting, not the roomlighting to the television set adjustment." This television set has an **electronic eye**—the industry's first—that does it for you, automatically, for a great picture in any light.

It also offers the **most-automatic one-button color tuning system** you can buy, plus all the features described at the left. And one other: **remote control**, which lets you turn the TV on/off, change VHF and UHF channels and adjust volume up or down.

Now just **\$499.00**

STAR System by Magnavox.

STAR color TV is available in a wide variety of styles in both 19" and 25" (diagonal) screen sizes. Shown: Model 4471, 19" (diagonal). Simulated TV picture.



The most advanced color TV in the world.

Only Magnavox color TV combines the latest advances in picture-tube technology, chassis design and reliability testing: a total engineering concept exemplified by STAR System, the first color TV with a built-in digital computer.

Breakthrough in easy, accurate tuning. Just push the buttons, and go straight to the channel you want. Instantly. Silently. Electronically. No clunk-clunking through any of the channels you don't want.

These innovations, added to advances common to all Magnavox Videomatic color portables, place Magnavox at the leading edge of the electronic art.

Crisp, clean color. Magnavox color portables boast the precision in-line tube. Its pictures are crisp, sharp, astonishingly bright; colors clean and natural. And they'll stay true to hue. The parts that control purity are permanently bonded into place.

Extra testing for extra reliability. Of all leading solid-state color TV makers, only Magnavox checks every set an extra 24 hours after production.

Adjusts its own picture... to changing roomlight—automatically—for a great picture in any light.

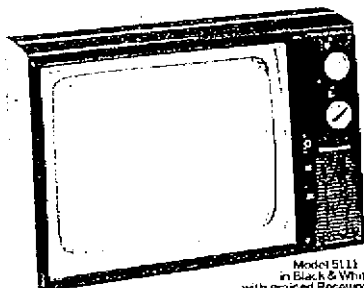
The only way to walk out with the most advanced color TV in the world is to walk into your Magnavox dealer.

Magnavox
Quality in every detail.

...more gifts for the family with Holiday Value Coupons...

See these special coupon Holiday Values...

SAVE \$30.00*



Model 5111
in Black & White
with grained Rosewood finish

16" Black & White TV.

diagonal

Buy any Magnavox product that costs \$100 or more, and get this big-screen 16" (diagonal) black & white portable TV at big savings. And what a TV it is!

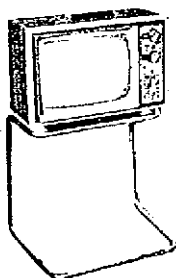
Solid-state components in key circuits; detent tuning of both UHF and VHF channels; illuminated channel display window; pre-set VHF fine tuning; and private-listening earphone.

\$119.95

Only

*with the purchase of any Magnavox product over \$100.

SAVE \$10.00



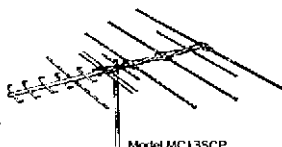
Chrome Portable TV Stand.

Attractive, functional chromed-steel stand holds 13" (diagonal) or 15" (diagonal) portable TV at comfortable viewing height.

Now just **\$4.95**

with coupon while limited quantities last.

Do-It-Yourself Color TV Antenna.



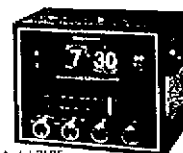
Model MC13SCP

The 13-element all-channel antenna you can quickly and easily install yourself. Complete with mast and installation kit.

Now just **\$14.95**

with coupon while limited quantities last.

Digital Clock/Radio.



Model 3106
Walnut finish on high-impact non-wood material.

Solid-state FM/AM table radio with illuminated slide-rule dial, automatic frequency and volume controls, and a 5" speaker for great Magnavox sound. Plus flip-numeral digital clock with 24-hour alarm set, slumber switch and lots more.

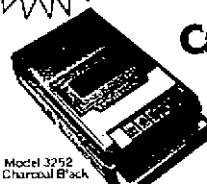
\$39.95

Now only

with coupon while limited quantities last.

Your choice

SAVE \$20.00



Model 3252
in Charcoal Black

Cassette Tape Recorder/Player.

Play this deluxe portable beauty off AC or batteries, and enjoy such convenient and pleasurable features as: pushbutton controls of play/record, rewind, fast forward, stop and eject; capstan drive for uniformity of sound; built-in condenser microphone for "hands-free" recording; pull-out handle and many more.

Now only **\$39.95**

with coupon while limited quantities last.

at your participating Magnavox dealer:

Ken Crane's Magnavox City

Westminster Mall, No. 240
Westminster, Ca.
(714) 893-4588

Wallich's Music City

5255 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, Ca.
633-0181

Phil and Jim's TV & Appliances

17226 Norwalk Blvd.
Cerritos, Ca.
924-3333

Dooley's Hardware Mart

5075 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, Ca.
428-1212

Signal Radio & TV

3811 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach, Ca.
424-2208

Don and Tom's

4248 Woodruff Ave.
Lakewood, Ca.
421-9344

Ken Crane's Magna-City

4949 Graywood
Lakewood, Ca.
531-8671

Evans Enterprises

11304 South Street
Cerritos, Ca.
924-8649

Verne's Magnavox

12373 Los Alamitos Blvd.
Seal Beach, Ca.
598-3321

Illiterates

Of the 800 million illiterate adults in the world, almost two-thirds are females.

According to experts of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), any person who has reached the age of 15 without learning to read or write is considered an adult illiterate.

A recent UNESCO report reveals that the number of women who cannot read or write has risen steadily in the past 10 years.

At this year's symposium on il-

literacy held in Iran, Princess Ashrav Pahlevi, sister of the Shah, declared in the opening address: "The highest priority should be accorded to the problem of illiteracy among some women, not only because . . . the number of women illiterates is increasing more rapidly than illiterate men, but also because literacy can be a powerful means for their emancipation."

In some countries female children are not sent to school, are married off at an early age, spend most of their lives pregnant and working.

Women Eligible

Although the Air Force Academy will open its doors to about 150 women in June, 1976, the pilot's seat of Air Force planes will still be off-limits to the distaff cadets. Only male cadets who plan to become pilots are eligible for flight training. By law, women are prohibited from combat assignments. The Air Force reasons that since its pilots are subject to combat duty, women should not be trained as fliers.

Female cadets who long to become Red Baronesses will therefore have to learn to fly on their own time, working toward a private pilot's license in the Cadet Aviation or the Academy Aero Clubs. Flight courses open to women will include parasailing, parachuting, soaring, and ballooning.

On the ground there will be a few differences in male and female athletic training. Freshmen girls will take fencing instead of boxing, and sophomores will participate in track and field events instead of wrestling.

The Air Force Academy is now receiving applications from women for the class of 1980, which will enter the academy next year. Prospective female cadets must be at least 17 and not past their 22nd birthday by July 1 of 1976. If you're shorter than five feet tall, married, or not "of good moral character," you needn't apply.

West Point and Annapolis are also accepting applications from women for admission next year. Applicants to all three military academies must be nominated—usually by a member of Congress—as a first



AIR FORCE ACADEMY WOMAN:
FEET ON THE GROUND, HEAD IN THE SKY

step in the selection process. Women can also be nominated by other authorized officials and in special categories, such as daughters of service people missing in action, or daughters of Medal of Honor recipients.

The deadline for nomination to all three academies is Jan. 31, 1976.

For information on eligibility requirements and admissions procedures write to:

Admissions Office
U.S. Air Force Academy
Colorado 80840

Admissions
U.S. Military Academy
West Point, N.Y. 10996

Director of Candidate
Guidance
U.S. Naval Academy
Annapolis, Md. 21402

The Battle of Bunker Hill-1775 American Bicentennial Bell

A LIMITED EDITION

- ★ One in a series of porcelain bells to commemorate, in vivid color, the key 1775-1776 historic events in the birth of America.
- ★ Beautiful porcelain heirlooms of our nation's proud Bicentennial celebration.
- ★ The Battle of Bunker Hill will be issued in a limited edition only for orders postmarked by November 30, 1975.
- ★ Each bell will be hallmarked and registered by the Danbury Mint.
- ★ Priced at only \$25.00



Height of Actual Bell — 6"

In 1775, an American Patriot rode the American lines shouting "don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes" as British Redcoats advanced in The Battle of Bunker Hill.

The word of the colonists' valiant defense at the first major battle of the American Revolution spread quickly, giving impetus to the growing revolt. This fateful moment in the history of America is a stirring reminder of the brave men who risked their lives and fortunes so that we might be free today.

Now, as the world celebrates 200 years of American freedom, we rededicate ourselves to the American ideal by recalling the proud deeds of patriots at The Battle of Bunker Hill.

To commemorate the 200th anniversary of this battle, the Danbury Mint will issue a limited edition Bicentennial Bell.

This beautiful porcelain heirloom will be available only briefly in a limited edition which closes forever on November 30, 1975. After that date, this Bicentennial Bell will be available only from original owners willing to part with it, and only at their asking price, whatever that might be.

Experience suggests that few of these bells will ever reach the open market. Most will be kept as prized reminders of our Nation's Bicentennial, and proudly passed on to future generations of Americans.

The Danbury Mint
10 Glendinning Place
Westport, Conn. 06880

The Danbury Mint

Must be
postmarked by
November 30, 1975

Please enter my order for _____ Bicentennial Bell(s) commemorating The Battle of Bunker Hill. My check or money order is enclosed at the rate of \$25.00 (plus \$1.25 postage and handling) per bell.*

Please notify me as additional Bicentennial Bells are issued in the future, so that I may decide whether to purchase them.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

*Connecticut residents add \$1.84 per bell to cover sales tax.

Make check or money order payable to DANBURY MINT.

AA

The Danbury Mint, a division of MBI, Inc., creates and markets commemorative items. All such commemorative items are produced for the Danbury Mint by others. The Danbury Mint is not affiliated with the U.S. Mint or any other U.S. Government Agency.



Car to kitchen: Advertising man John Zbell checks in with his wife by calling her on the "Citizen's Band" (CB) radiophone installed in his automobile.

Two-Way Radio for Your Home and Car

by E. D. Fales Jr.

Out of the gasoline shortage has come one boon for motorists: the remarkable little "CB" car radiophones which now let you talk to other drivers—and even with the police—while driving. Without stopping your car, you can even talk to your own family at home.

Having a CB radiophone in your car is like listening in on a huge party line—except that there are from four to 69 "lines," depending on the sort of set you buy. You know everything that's happening on the road—ahead and behind.

As any teen-ager knows, CB stands for "Citizens' Band" or "Citizen Radio." Little handsets became popular as toys a dozen years ago. Until 1973 CB radios were used mainly in a few trucks and business cars as time-savers.

But then came the gas crisis of 1973-1974, the speed limit of 55 mph, and the trucker's strike. Suddenly thousands of trucks began to sprout small telltale antennas that showed CB radios had been installed, primarily to warn truckers where police and radar traps were set up to enforce the lowered speed limit.

The idea spread to the public. Last year there were 1 million sets in cars.

This year there are 2 million, and radio stores are pressed to fill orders. By 1980 the industry thinks three in every four American cars will be CB-equipped.

All this has opened a fantastic new world of driving. CB has many advantages. It also holds some potential for trouble.

A CB radio in your car can keep you from being arrested, save you from accident, and warn you of slippery curves ahead. It can also help keep you

awake—because it's so interesting.

It costs perhaps \$75 to \$150 as a rule, depending partly on the number of channels. It installs in minutes: just run a couple of wires to the battery and clip the antenna to the roof-edge. You do need an FCC (Federal Communications Commission) license to talk—since you now are a radio broadcasting station. The routine form comes packed with some sets. Fill it out, send \$4, and wait a few weeks.

CB keeps you from arrest because it tells you where police are, so you watch your speed more carefully. But it also tells criminals where police are—and this is one of the bad aspects until police figure out a way to deceive them (as they will). If all this makes CB seem like an outrageous weapon against law enforcement—it really isn't working out that way. For sometimes police are finding it a weapon against crime.

No longer must a woman driver stand by a road and wave for help. Now she merely lifts the police-type mike, and calls out an SOS. Women have been astounded to have six or eight drivers stop to help within a minute—and with all that help there's safety.

'Home base station'

There's an even more exciting side to CB. For an extra \$100 or so you can add a second set at home—called a "home base station." Now you have your own "car-and-kitchen" radio network. You can make calls while driving, to your wife or husband, the kids or the baby-sitter—without stopping the car. If you're too far away (most CB sets work in a 15-25-mile range), you can find some nearby listener who will relay the message—or make a call for you by "land-line" (ordinary telephone).

CB, at first frowned on by police, may prove to be the best protection ever developed for homes as well as for cars. At night you can move the kitchen unit to your bedroom. If you hear a burglar, instantly flip to the emergency "line" (Channel 9) and call for police.

CB carphones may also prove to be a powerful weapon against street crime. In a Midwest shopping center last winter, four high school boys saw a liquor-store robbery. Instantly, they radioed police. Then (in a risky maneuver) they followed the robbers' car, keeping police advised. Following their directions, police nabbed the robbers.

To hear CB at work, I cruised highways with John Zbell, a Connecticut advertising man who uses it for business, and Robert Prouty, a manager for one of the biggest CB companies.

Zbell and I had scarcely entered the fast Massachusetts Turnpike at Lee, Mass., when we heard a driver call a passing truck: "Break, Channel 10. I'm calling that blue truck with Ohio plates, westbound. I am eastbound. What's ahead?"

Where are the bears?

He was asking for a "bear report." Where were the "smokey bears" (troopers) ahead?

"Clear all the way. Push your hammer down," the Ohio driver replied, in a clear invitation to speed. To "push your hammer" is to step on the gas.

On one interstate highway recently motorists saw a car racing south against northbound traffic. It was the old story: the "wrong-way drunk" who usually ends up in head-on collision with an innocent driver.

But this time there was a CB user in one of the cars. He shouted into his radio: "Emergency! Clear the channel!" Then he called for police. A trooper nearby heard him, gave chase, and arrested the wrong-way driver before he could kill.

Bob Prouty and I made one discovery: We heard a shocking number of those "smokey bear" reports. Everyone on Interstate 84, it seemed, knew where every cop car was.

Hold down speed

But then we realized that we had not seen, in hours of driving, a single case of recklessness or high-speed driving! All those CB "bear reports" were actually helping hold speeds down. In spite of themselves, the CB users were helping police. "CB makes everybody keep his mind on his driving," Prouty said.

CB's biggest problem, perhaps, is its potential for misuse. In the hands of unscrupulous groups, CB could become a national menace. Legislatures may someday have to face this problem. "You can talk to a lot of nice people on CB," says one user. "But, as always, there are a few idiots who would misuse it."

To prevent this, the U.S. Department of Transportation plans to train experts to monitor all this road-conversation in a sensible, legal way. If motorists are to keep the advantages that CB offers, they must see that it is never used by the unscrupulous.



Kitchen to car: At home, Mrs. Zbell talks to her husband while children watch. Device can help safeguard house against crime by emergency calls to police.

Do for your SHOES

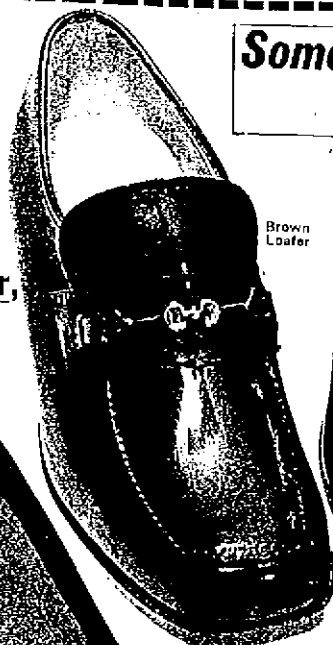
what Permanent Press did for your Clothing!

Haband's incredible new man-made materials

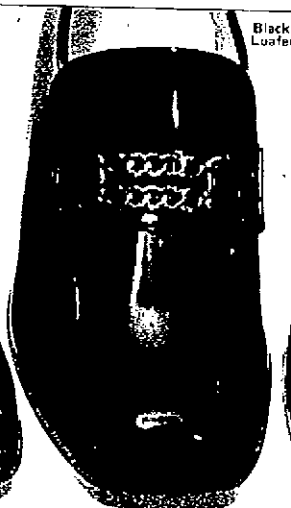
Cost Less, Look Better, & Wear Far Longer!

2 Pairs for 19.95

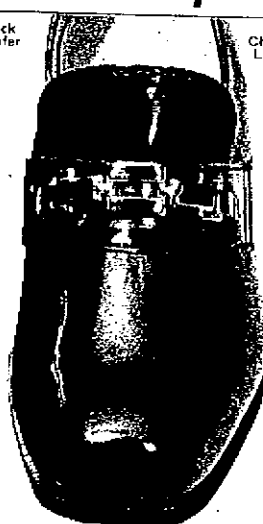
Some call it the sexy "HIGH GLOSS" Look!
Some call it the "European Wet Look!"



Brown Loafer



Black Loafer



Chianti Loafer



Brown Oxford



Black Loafer

Please Note:

All the Slip-On Loafers have hidden elastic gore, for a better fit!
Note Oxford style too, with laces, in the easy Continental fashion.

TWO
Pairs for **19.95**
3 for 29.90
4 for 39.75

Haband's "New Price" EXECUTIVE SHOES

HABAND COMPANY
265 North 9th Street
Paterson, NJ 07530

OK, Gentlemen, you may send me... Drs. as specified at right & for which I enclose my remittance of \$

Absolute GUARANTEE: See them, try them on. Wear them anywhere. If at any time you are not 100% delighted, return them to Haband for full refund of every penny you paid us!

82B-404

IS YOUR SIZE ON THIS CHART?

Size	7	8	9	10	11	12
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B						
C						
D						
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WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

WOODEN SPOONS ARE BEST

When making custard, beat eggs with a wooden spoon. This permits only a small amount of air to be incorporated into the mixture and makes smoother custard.

JUST THE RIGHT BEET

Here's what to look for when shopping for beets: firmness, reasonable smoothness,

and small or medium in size. Large beets tend to be tough.

LAST ON THE LIST

An almost foolproof method to avoid crushing fragile fruits and vegetables in your shopping cart with heavier grocery items is to put your fruit and vegetable selections last on your shopping list.

MATCHED SETS

If you're planning to bake a batch of treats this holiday season, have duplicate sets of measuring spoons. That way you won't have to stop in the middle of a recipe to wash and dry the spoons.

FACTS ON LAMB

Lamb, liver and kidneys are all good sources of B vitamins. Lamb (meat from a sheep less than a year old) is usually marketed fresh, although some is sold frozen or canned. Broil frozen lamb at a low temperature so the surface will not char before the interior thaws.

RICE ADVICE

When cooking brown, long grain milled and parboiled rice, it's important to maintain a constant heat during the entire cooking period. The rice does not get done if the heat is lowered too much and it sticks to the pan if the heat is raised too high. The heat should be lowered just enough to allow a small amount of steam to escape around the edge of the lid throughout the cooking period. And remember, one cup of uncooked brown rice equals about 2½ cups when cooked.

CORN ROASTING

It's easy to roast frozen corn-on-the-cob. Partially thaw the ears first—then brush with melted butter or margarine, salt and roast at 400 degrees for about 20 minutes.

PIERCED POTATOES

To avoid soggy baked potatoes pierce the potatoes before placing in the oven or immediately after removing them from the oven to permit steam to escape.

A STICKY SITUATION

When using a knife to chop sticky fruits like raisins and dates, heat the knife first. Or if you prefer scissors, occasionally dip them in water while cutting the fruits.

THE RIGHT PAN

If a pan is too large for a recipe, the mixture may be spread too thin—causing it to brown excessively.

LOOKING OUT FOR SPOTS

Stainless steel flatware is easy to care for and may be washed either by hand or in the dishwasher. But to prevent spotting towel drying may be necessary.

A BURNING SOLUTION

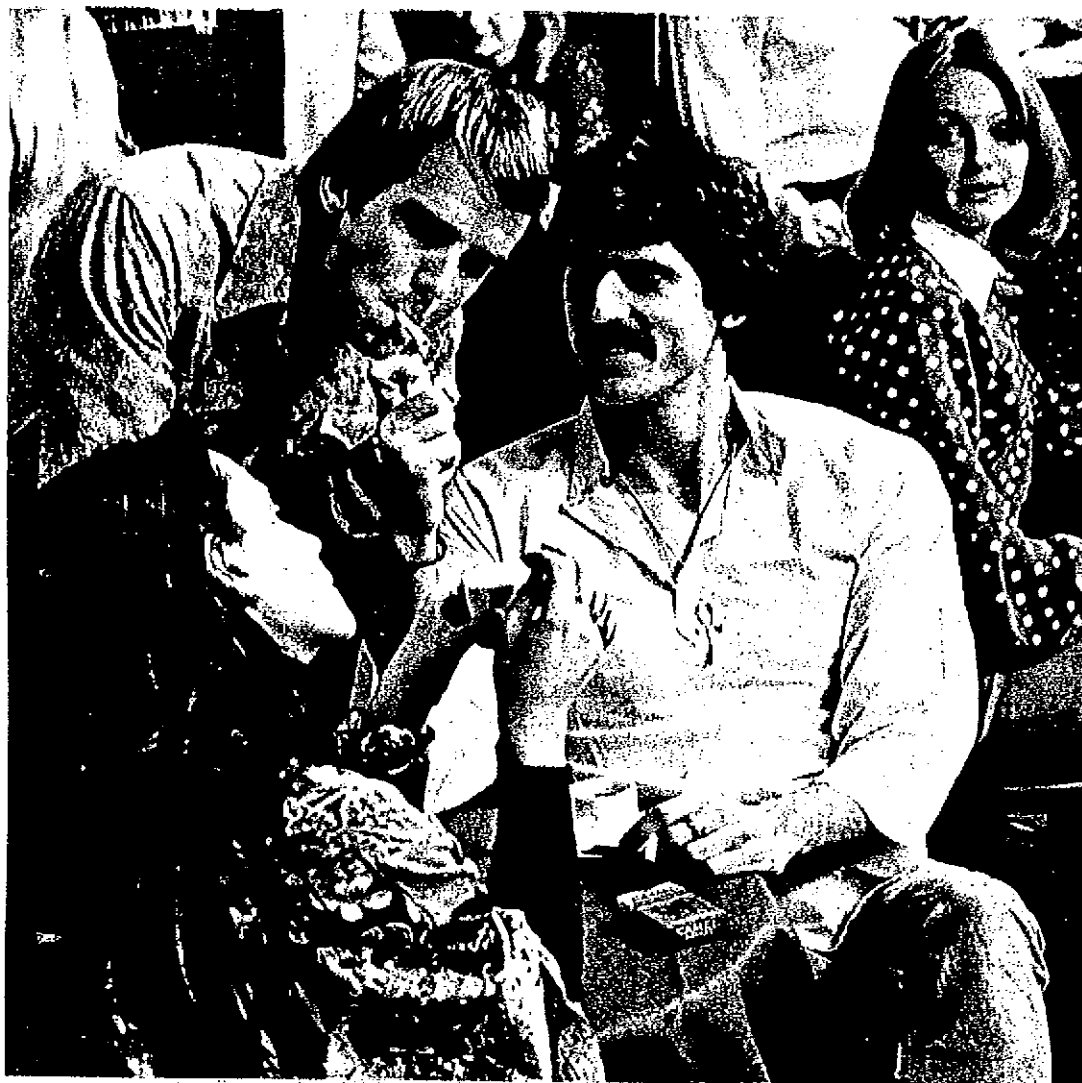
To remove burnt-on food from enamelware, boil two tablespoons of baking soda for each quart of water in the utensil.

KEEP IT WHITE

Keep cauliflower white while cooking by adding ½ teaspoon of sugar to the water.

ADD A LITTLE FOR THINNING

If you find mayonnaise too thick, thin it by adding a little sour cream. Never freeze mayonnaise. Cold will cause it to separate.



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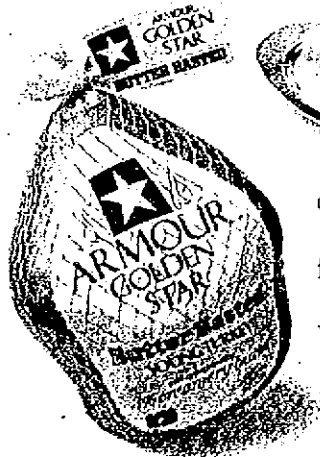
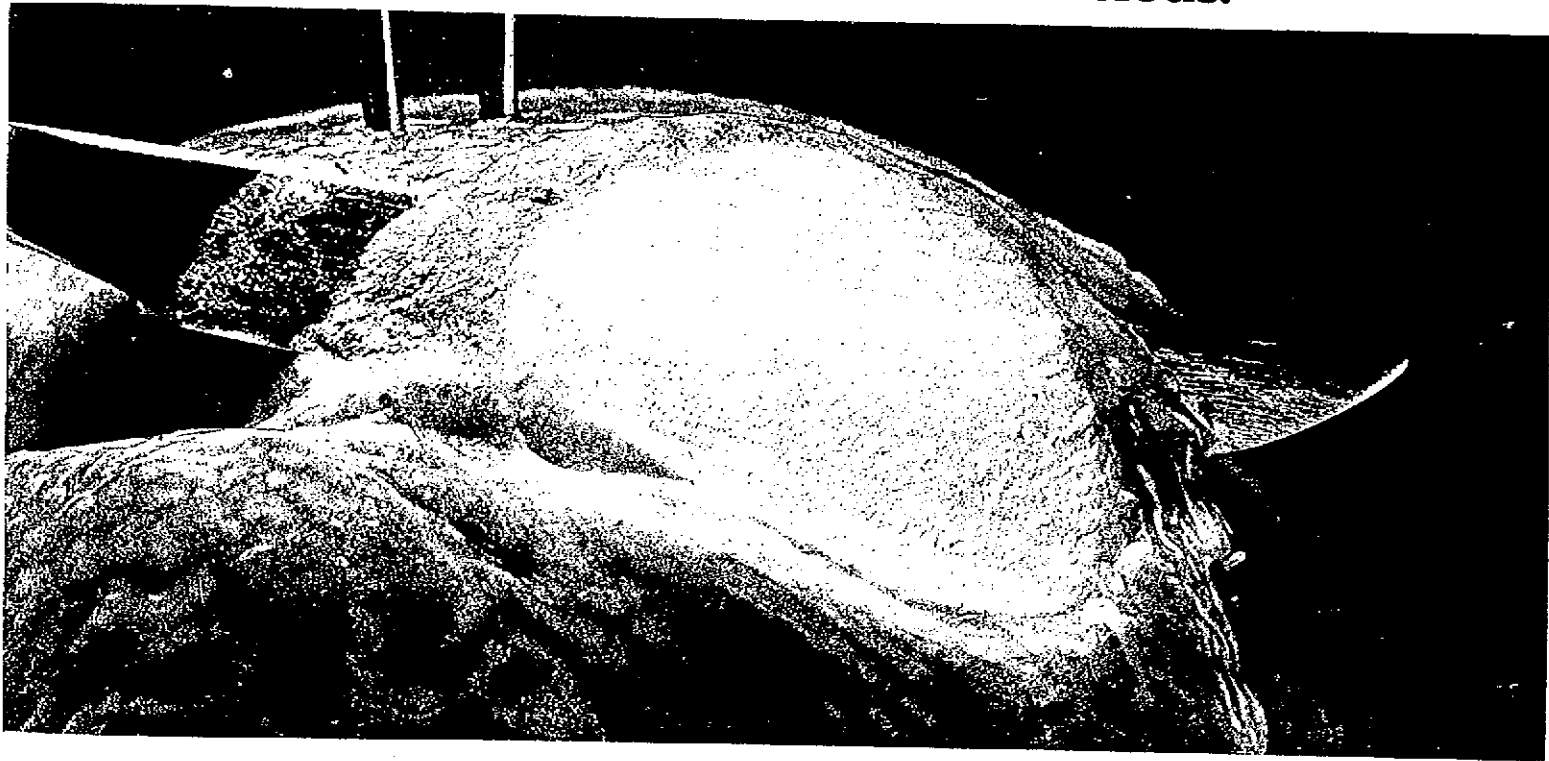
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Open to Discussion:

The Young Call It Cohabitation

by Charles Peterson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

How many couples today are virginal at the time of marriage? No one knows for sure, but if polls and statistics are accepted, the answer is very few.

Why then was such a fuss made about First Lady Betty Ford three months ago when she told CBS reporter Morley Safer that if her daughter Susan had an affair she hoped that the two of them could sit down and discuss it reasonably?

Why was the First Lady accused of promoting loose moral standards when she declared in *McCall's* magazine that whenever possible she slept with her husband—in contrast to other former presidents and their wives who occupied separate bedrooms?

Betty Ford is an honest, candid, forthright, realistic woman. She does not flinch from the truth. She lives in the present. She knows that one or more of her children has experimented with "pot." She knows her daughter Susan is a healthy, attractive girl with normal desires and temptations. Her relationship with her children is close and loving and truthful. Moreover, she realizes that the life-style of young people today is not what it was 25 or 40 years ago.

The truth, whether one wants to face it or not, is that living together without marriage is becoming increasingly popular with the young set. Some of their parents call it "living in sin." But the young call it cohabitation.

At nation's colleges

It is widely practiced on college campuses throughout the country.

Living together without marriage seems to satisfy the need for intimacy without the binding legalities of matrimony, so the youngsters claim.

John Crosby, an assistant professor of home economics and a marriage counselor at Indiana University, declares, "It's the legality of marriage that makes people feel trapped. The basic difference between the generations today is that many young people won't countenance the hypocrisy of the older generation.

"They question and challenge a

hypocritical moral code which holds that sex before marriage is taboo. They realize that the taboo is hogwash, that it's been violated endlessly. Students tell me that they don't want to live in deceit, they don't want to sneak around and have affairs in the back seats of automobiles or rent a motel room under false names. They want to express their feelings for each other honestly."

Crosby points out that "there are certain advantages to living together before marriage. For one thing," he states, "it removes sex from a forbidden pedestal. It makes it more realistic. It gives a young couple a chance to see if they're compatible, if they can forge a mutually compatible life-style."

Three categories

At Indiana University, Janis Petty in researching her master's thesis discovered three categories of cohabitation: casual cohabitation, in which the couples are interested in filling immediate needs and have no marriage plans or future commitment; trial marriage, in which the couples plan to marry if the trial period proves out; and cohabitation as a marriage alternative. In this one there is a serious commitment but the partners are opposed to the legal restrictions of marriage.

Crosby maintains that cohabitating couples generally do not take each other for granted as do married couples. They are more considerate because they realize that they are not legally bound, that the other partner does not have "to take it" whether he or she wants to or not. He expects that as cohabitation becomes more acceptable and prepares more people for marriage, the divorce rates will go down.

At other colleges and universities it is held that unmarried couples who are living together may be partaking in a new form of courtship rather than trial marriage.

Three researchers at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va.—Prof. James W. Croake, Associate Prof. James F. Keller, and Assistant Prof.



Daughter Susan and Betty Ford: The sexual mores of America's youth were dramatically highlighted when the First Lady, in a TV interview, said if she learned her daughter had an affair, she'd discuss it with her reasonably.

Nancy Catlin — researched life-styles and published their findings in a book, *Unmarrieds Living Together: It's Not All Gravy* (published by Kendall/Hunt).

The trio studied 89 couples, most of them college students or recent graduates of the University of Montana, the University of Minnesota, and two universities in Florida.

They found that less than 10 per cent of the couples living together planned to marry but that in more than 50 per cent of the cases, one or both partners declared they would like to marry the person they were living with.

Of the students studied, many explained that cohabitation increased

their self-confidence and emotional maturity and helped them better to understand themselves.

The disadvantages in the relationships were a need by the participants to hide the fact from their parents, the tendency of one partner to become too dependent on the other, and the feeling of entrapment which developed in at least some participants.

The three researchers, two formerly in the Department of Management, Housing & Family Development at Virginia Tech, believe there is a growing need for parents and college officials to understand that cohabitation is here to stay.

BETTY FORD REPLIES

Betty Ford, to date, has received 30,000 letters in reaction to her television interview with Morley Safer on CBS. Most of them criticized her for stating what she would do if her daughter Susan told her she was having an affair. The First Lady was also criticized for comments on Equal Rights, abortion, and marijuana.

To letter-writers who disagreed with her, Mrs. Ford sent a reply which

explained in part: "My husband and I have lived 26 years of faithfulness in marriage. I do not believe in premarital relations, but I realize many in today's generation do not share my views. However, this must never cause us to withdraw the love, the counseling and the understanding that they may need now more than ever before. This is the essence of responsible parenthood."

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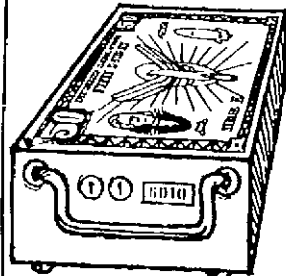
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JAWS
OF KILLER SHARKS

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March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

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my favorite jokes

by MYRON COHEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of America's best-known comedians, Myron Cohen manages to fit a joke or funny story into the context of any conversation. For instance, in a discussion of the term "senior citizen," he said, "Oh, yes, there's the joke about the two adorable grandmas in Florida, and one says to the other: 'Where were you last season?' 'We went to Majorca.' 'Where's that?' she asks. 'I don't know, we flew.'"

Even when Myron's reminiscence is sad, it includes the comic: "My mother, may her soul rest in peace, was ill in the hospital when this incident happened. I have a friend, a wonderful fellow who loved my mother almost as much as he loved his own. Now this guy is loaded—no inventory—just money; the kind of guy who doesn't send a dozen roses, but a roomful. Well, he sent my mother a magnum of champagne, and a bucket of imported caviar. When I visited her I said: 'Now wasn't that nice of Jack; did you enjoy them?' She said: 'I'll tell you the truth, the ginger ale was wonderful, but the huckleberry jam tasted like herring!'"

Here are some vintage Myron Cohen stories:

Five fellas were playing poker. One of them died right at the table. The others were horrified; there was great consternation. No one spoke for 10 minutes. Finally one of them said, "What are we going to do now?" And another answered, "Take out the twos and threes."

A little grandma had some work done by the dentist. A few days after the work was completed she went back to his office, stepped up to him belligerently, and said, "You're a dentist, you know about teeth. Oh, I'm sure you went to college, I could see the diploma; married a rich girl and her father opened you an office. So you know about teeth. Well, the teeth you made me are no good. They don't fit." The dentist said: "There's nothing unusual about that, it's happened before. Let's take a bite test." He took the bite test and said: "It seems all right." She said: "I don't care what it seems to you, they're no good." "Do you have any trouble eating?" He asked. "No, thank goodness, I got a healthy stomach. I eat three fine meals a day. Why are you asking me questions? They don't fit!" "Well, you're beginning to insult my intelligence," he said. "You tell me you enjoy three meals a day yet persist in saying your teeth don't fit." She replied: "You know, you're a jerk. I'm not talking about the mouth—the teeth don't fit in the glass!"

A fellow was driving a horse and wagon across a toll bridge. He got to the toll gate and the attendant said: "Fifty cents, please." "Fifty cents? I thought that's only for automobiles."



"No," said the attendant, "any kind of vehicle." "First of all, I don't know what a vehicle is. Second, I ain't got fifty cents, and if you wouldn't mind, I'll back up." He backed up a quarter of a mile, unhitched the horse, put the horse into the wagon, pulled the wagon to the toll gate. The attendant repeated: "Fifty cents, please." The fellow said: "Talk to the driver!"

Young men who are breaking into the insurance business have the job of delivering checks, or collecting premiums, and in this instance a fellow is bringing a check of \$25,000 to a widow. Well, he's an enterprising young man and as long as he's seeing her he thinks it might be a good idea to sell her a policy, so he gives her a pitch. She thinks about it and says, "Maybe I ought to take it because my husband was lucky with it."

A group came into Las Vegas from Chicago. One of the men on that trip won \$100,000. Now he didn't want anyone to know about this so he decided not to return with the others, but took a late plane. He got home at 3 a.m., went into the backyard of his house, dug a hole and planted the money in it. The following morning he walked outside and saw—there was nothing but an empty hole. Then he noticed there were footprints leading to the house next door, which was owned by a deaf-mute. On the same street lived a professor who knew sign language and was a friend of the deaf man's. So this fellow got a pistol from his house, roused out the professor and the deaf-mute, and said to the professor, "You tell this guy that if he doesn't give me my \$100,000 back, I'm going to kill him." The professor conveyed the message to his friend, and his friend replied in sign language: "I hid it in your backyard under your cherry tree." The professor then turned to the enraged fellow, and said: "He's not going to tell you, you'd better kill him!"

This is a true story about when Robert Goulet and I were working together at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. Every night I used to tell the story about the fellow in the restaurant who sent for the waiter and said: "What's that fly doing in my soup?" The waiter looked down and said: "The backstroke." Then I would follow that with: "The fellow in the restaurant sent for the waiter and said, 'What's that fly doing in the ice cream?' The waiter said, 'Can I help it if he likes winter sports?'"

Now we were in Las Vegas for about six weeks, and when we closed Goulet went to Miami Beach. On his opening night there he sang six or seven songs, and in order to give his voice a rest he decided that he wanted to tell a few jokes, which he often did. He said: "My friend Myron Cohen tells this story and I'm sure he won't mind my telling it to you. It's about the fellow in the restaurant who sends for the waiter and says: 'What's that ice cream doing in my soup!'"

An airliner is in the air for 10 minutes when the pilot announces: "Ladies and gentlemen, there's no cause for alarm, but engine number one has dropped off the plane. We shall be about 10 minutes late getting into Kennedy Airport. Sit back and relax." An hour later he says: "Ladies and gentlemen, we've lost engine number two. There is no cause for alarm, but we'll be two hours late." Forty minutes later the pilot announces: "It's not unusual. It's hap-

pened before, but engine number three has dropped off. We shall be seven hours late." And one passenger nudged the other and says: "If we lose the next engine we'll be up here a whole day!"

Someone once walked over to me and said: "You know, on my TV set you look a lot older." And I said: "That's because you've got an old set!"

I was on a cruise on the Queen Elizabeth and at the table next to mine in the dining room were two women in their '70's. They were still wearing the muumus they got on their Hawaiian cruise, and they were having coffee. Well, you know those little packets of artificial sweetener that you find in sugar bowls? As a rule one of these is more than enough for one cup of coffee. Now one of the women kept on opening packet after packet, and putting it into her coffee. Finally her friend said to her: "What, are you crazy? Just because it's free. Do you realize what you're doing? If you keep that up you'll get artificial diabetes!"

Two men were evidently discussing their families because I heard one of them ask: "Do you have children?" The other answered: "Yes, I have three."

"Boys or girls?"

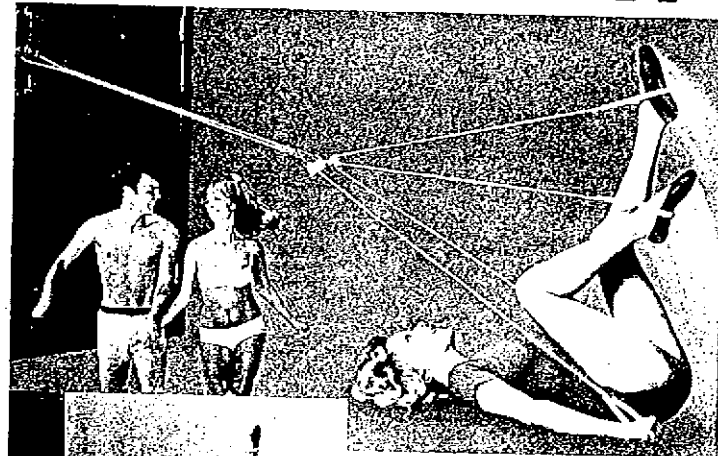
The guy answered: "Of course. What do you think, kangaroos?"



R. HAGEMAN

When he prepared his income tax Mr. Smith declared \$500 as a bad debt, claiming he'd loaned his partner \$500 and the partner had never returned it. Eventually he was called down to the Internal Revenue Service. The examiner said: "There must be something wrong because your partner was here with five witnesses who have testified that they actually saw him return the \$500." Mr. Smith said: "Is that so? Well, I'll prove to you what a liar he is. I never loaned it to him!"

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Progress Report: Cuban Refugees in the U.S.

by Rob Elder



Guillermo Tablada, Cuban lawyer now teaching in Miami, with wife Diana, his mother Carmen and son Guillermo Jr.

MIAMI, FLA.

There are more than 600,000 of them, Cuban refugees, some still so new to the United States that they have barely unpacked the cheap suitcases in which they brought the wrinkled relics of disrupted lives.

Some have been here two years, some five or 10, hardly any more than 15.

Yet already they are America's newest chapter in the historic Horatio Alger saga of making it with hard work.

They've built and bought banks and schools; they own service stations and small shops by the thousands.

They live now in 48 of the 50 states, from Alaska and Hawaii to Montana and Minnesota. There are bustling Cuban colonies in Cincinnati, Atlanta, and Tarrytown, N.Y. A quarter-million Cuban-Americans are clustered along the northeastern seaboard, from Philadelphia to Boston.

Across the Hudson River from Manhattan, the first exit outside the Lincoln Tunnel is Union City, N.J., where Cubans make up 65 per cent of the population, own 60 per cent of the businesses and contribute more than half of the tax base. In West New York, N.J., seven of every 10 people are Cubans.

But the Cuban-American capital is Little Havana, a 600-square-block section of Miami, full of the sweet strong aroma of Cuban coffee and the music and laughter of streets that come alive at night with strolling families, chatting and exchanging greetings in Spanish: "Buenos noches, señor! Como esta usted?" At least half of all the refugees live here. Midway between censuses, an exact count is impossible, but the current number of Cubans in Metropolitan Dade County, including children born in the U.S., is estimated at between 350,000 and 490,000.

They came, like America's most recent wave of refugees, the Vietnamese, fleeing Communism. Like the Vietnamese, the anti-Castro Cubans found

sympathy in the U.S. But Americans also asked many of the same questions now being voiced about the Vietnamese refugees:

Would they become a permanent drain on the welfare rolls? Would they take jobs away from native Americans? Would they learn English, adopt democracy, assimilate into the American way?

The American dream

For the Cubans, answers already are emerging. No other group of American immigrants has ever done so well in so short a time. As one Cuban banker in Miami puts it: "Some people said the American Dream was dead. But the Cubans didn't know it was dead. America to us was still the land of opportunity."

And so, 16 years after Castro's takeover, 14 years after the Bay of Pigs, 13 years after the Cuban missile crisis, two years after the last of the Freedom

Flights that brought them to Miami, one thing is clear: For the refugees and their children, this is the new Cuba.

In 1962, when the influx of Cuban children alone was enough to fill 35 new school classrooms every month, the Cuban Refugee Center began operating out of an obelisk-shaped building in downtown Miami known as the Freedom Tower. A muddy brown relic of the city's stucco-baroque-rococo days and a former home of its afternoon newspaper, *The Miami News*, the tower was the starting point for 462,472 refugees who registered for aid from the U.S. government, and who, over the years, have received a total just beyond \$1 billion.

By 1974, the Freedom Tower was dingy and crumbling with age. The Cuban Refugee Center moved into an antiseptic new highrise on Miami's SW Eighth Street. Some 175,000 refugees still get \$90 million a year in federal aid, but compared to the boost the Cubans

have given the American economy, this is a drop in a bucket.

Cuban purchasing power in Miami alone is an estimated \$1.4 billion a year.

Eighth Street was a typically shabby inner-city row of vacant and dwindling storefronts when the Cubans began moving to Miami. Because rents were cheap, they settled there. Today, the street is *Calle Ocho*, main thoroughfare of Little Havana, home of bustling *farmacias* and Spanish restaurants and furniture stores and florists.

There are more than 20 Cuban clinics, health care centers where monthly dues entitle entire families to drugs and medical treatment at no further cost.

Cubans form a third of the Metropolitan Miami population. By 1980, they are expected to be the largest single ethnic group in the city's public schools and work force. Already, Cubans and other Latins constitute 70 per cent of downtown Miami's households, half of those in Hialeah, and a fifth of all the households on Miami Beach. Deep in the posh suburbs of southwest Dade County, lies the Big Five Club, made up of the membership of pre-Castro Havana's five fanciest yacht, tennis and country clubs.

Privileged start

And that right there is the lip-off: From the beginning the Cubans came with a competitive edge over America's other Hispanics. As political refugees from Communism, they never had to worry about illegal immigration. Many were middle- or upper-middle-class merchants and professional men; not a few were millionaires who educated their sons and daughters in American prep schools and universities. Even census data mirror a dramatic difference: A third of the Puerto Ricans in the U.S. are below the poverty line, and

continued



Graceful Hispanic dancers remind Cubans of their cultural heritage at Columbus Day festivities in Miami's Watson Park;

refugees want to be Yanquis but insist that their children know the Latino way too in the nation's truest bilingual city. 27

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CUBANS CONTINUED

nearly a fourth of the Mexican-Americans, but fewer than 15 per cent of the Cubans.

One of every five employed Cubans holds a professional, technical or managerial job. Families headed by Hispanics are moving up the income ladder faster than Americans as a whole; and among persons of Spanish ancestry, Cubans are the most upwardly mobile.

Successes abound

They've made it as individuals. In Cuba, Ernesto Freyre was a lawyer. In Miami, he went to work for a savings and loan association, negotiated the release of prisoners captured in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion, ultimately became an officer of the nation's first bank totally owned and operated by Cuban refugees, Continental National Bank of Miami.

Hilario Candela was the son of a Havana physician. Now, at age 40, he is one of Miami's leading architects, designer of the Miami-Dade Community College downtown campus, which is revitalizing an entire inner city neighborhood.

Admittedly these are the exceptions. More typical is the garment factory started by a woman whose husband was still in prison in Cuba for anti-government activities. Arriving with a young son and daughter, the wife went to work in a Miami garment mill, got promoted to floor lady, saved enough to put the children through college and scrimped another \$8000 to start her own factory in 1971. Her husband finished his sentence and arrived soon afterward, and last year, the family business had 30 employees, \$209,000 in sales and plans for expansion.

Professional classes

Until 1974, Miami had only about 30 Cuban lawyers. This year and next, 350 refugee attorneys will finish special courses to prepare them for the Florida bar exams. About 1000 Cuban physicians are licensed in Florida and another 400 will take the state medical exams in 1976. Other refresher courses are planned or underway for Cuban nurses, veterinarians, dentists, pharmacists and accountants.

A Dade County government agency estimates that 100,000 new jobs have been created in Miami, thanks to the Cuban influx.

Inarguably, the Cubans have changed Miami as much as it has changed them. The guayabera, a four-pocket shirt worn outside the pants, is now accepted office attire for Miami Anglos. University of Miami football games are broadcast in Spanish as well as in English. To get a job as ticket agent in Miami with at least one airline, you need both languages. With bilingual applicants clearly holding an edge in the Miami job market, an estimated



Cuban architect Hilario Candela and the college building he designed to help revitalize an inner city Miami neighborhood; his father was a Havana physician.



Continental National Bank of Miami is first to be owned, operated by refugees; officers are (l. to r.): Osvaldo Delgado, Ernesto Freyre, president Jorge Martinez.

20,000 non-Latin adults a year are signing up to take Spanish courses.

Miami has four Spanish language radio stations. One television channel broadcasts entirely in Spanish, and another part of the time. *The Miami News* publishes a daily page in Spanish, and *The Miami Herald* has announced plans to begin publishing an entire section in Spanish, seven days a week, beginning this winter.

Dade County has eight bilingual elementary schools where all students, Anglos and Cubans alike, learn both English and Spanish. All this has engendered some resentment; there are Miamians who dislike the Cubans for talking too fast in an alien tongue, for filling the sidewalks with music and spicy food smells, for taking over traditionally Anglo neighborhoods, for preempting jobs.

That point of view does not seem likely to prevail. Bilingualism and biculturalism are attractive to the old-line Miami power structure because they are good business, says one non-Latin Miami banker.

While the Cuban presence has been profitable, not all the profits have been legal. *Newsday* won a Pulitzer Prize by documenting the fact that Cubans have largely replaced Italian Mafia mobsters in controlling the flow of heroin through Miami. "Miami has become the cocaine capital of the world," *The Miami Herald* reported earlier this year, going on to say that much of this traffic, too, is controlled by Cubans.

Locally, Cuban youth gangs are a constant concern of Miami police. Two teen-agers died recently from gang clashes. Among Cuban adults, there lingers a touch of terrorism tracing back

to the pro and anti-Castro clashes of CIA days.

Knowledgeable Miamians agree that this violence is the work of a small group of diehards. But they also agree that despite efforts of the FBI and local police to end such terrorism it may recur sporadically.

For example, a prominent Miami Cuban, Luciano Nieves, spoke out in favor of coexistence with Castro last February and two days later was shot and killed in a downtown parking lot. The killers escaped. This fall a bomb blew out the windows of the Dominican Republic's Miami Consulate and phone calls to news media attributed the blast to Cuban terrorists, angered by the capture of another Cuban terrorist in the Dominican Republic.

Wary after Watergate

The consensus in Miami, however, is that this is the last death rattle of an era whose end was signaled by the capture of four Miami Cubans in the Watergate burglary.

There was a time when the Cuban refugees would rally to any cause for "the company," as the CIA was known in Miami. Now the Cubans are more skeptical; they were burned at the Bay of Pigs, and they were badly used in Watergate. Never again will they be so unwary.

Dr. Maria Cristina Herrera, executive director of Miami's Institute of Cuban Studies, rites the question that many of her fellow refugees are asking:

"What does it mean to become an American? Do we have to lose our background, our culture?"

For many of the Cuban refugees, whether in New Jersey or in the heart of Miami's Little Havana, the answer is no. They want to be Americans, but they don't want to disappear into the melting pot.

National coalition

With the backing of Miami's Cuban community, Miami Mayor Manuel Ferre and U.S. Rep. Herman Badillo (D., N.Y.), both of Puerto Rican origin, recently launched a national coalition of Hispano-Americans. There are now 12 million Americans of Spanish ancestry, making up the nation's second largest minority. "It is our moment in the history of the United States," Ferre declares.

The Cuban refugee spirit was summed up in Miami the other day by a pretty young woman who is determined that her American-born son will not lose his Cuban heritage.

"He is 18 months old now, and I am making sure that he hears only Spanish at home," she said. "Growing up in the U.S., there is no way that he will not learn English fluently. He will not even speak with an accent, as I do. But I want him to learn Spanish first."

"He is an American, of course. But I want him to know that he is a Cuban, too."

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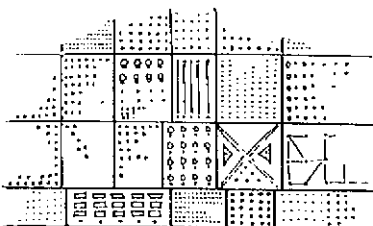
M. LEUNG

SPEED
CHECK-OUT
STOPS ON LEFT



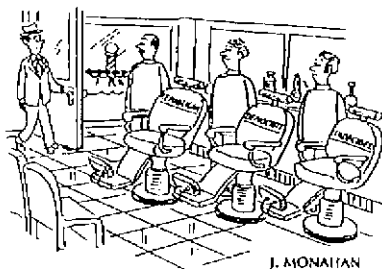
E. LEPPER

"Is it all right if I don't use the speed check-out counter? I'm in a hurry!"



W. MAUL

"What kind of an answer is '4,798,661,548.676, give or take a half dozen'...?"



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"Alice broke in our new car—the hood, the radiator and both headlights."

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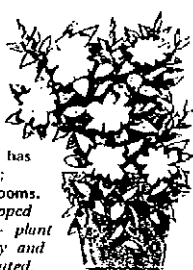
January MING TREE

Table-top showpiece of amazing Bonsai culture. Fascinating and rewarding!



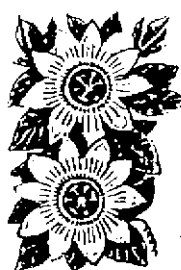
February Trailing GARDENIA

"Gardenia Radicans" has Graceful glossy vines; fragrant pearl-like blooms. Sorry cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz. *—a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.



March PASSION FLOWER

Unusual legend surrounds this lovely plant "Passiflora Plordii" with its purple and pink blossoms. Sorry it cannot be shipped to Hawaii. *—a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.



April PRAYER PLANT

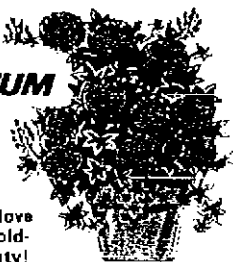
• Opens in Morning
• Closes in Evening

Each evening this remarkable plant "Maranta bicolor" folds its lovely variegated leaves like hands in prayer. Cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz. *—a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.



May IVY GERANIUM

Colorful flowers cascading gracefully on a trailing vine. Everyone will love this charming old-fashioned beauty!



June QUEEN'S TEARS

Blue and white flowers with "tear drops" of nectar atop silvery-white leaves.



July HEAVENLY BAMBOO

Fascinating indoor plant "Nandina Domestica" has attractive color-changing foliage, white flower clusters, reed-like stems, bright red berries.



August Miniature ROSE

Sensational indoor-blooming rose bush "Rosa Rouletti" grows no larger than 12 in. Yields gorgeous sweet-heart size roses all year.



September ROYAL PLUSH

Shimmering, luxuriant purple and green velvet. A show-stopper.



October COFFEE PLANT

Shade-loving beauty with fragrant white flowers and shiny red coffee beans.



November Dwarf ORANGE

Lovely dwarf tree "Citrus Otaheide" bears juicy FULL-SIZED fruit. Adds a touch of southern sunshine. Cannot be shipped to Calif. Fla. or Ariz. *—a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.



December GLASS GARDEN Plants

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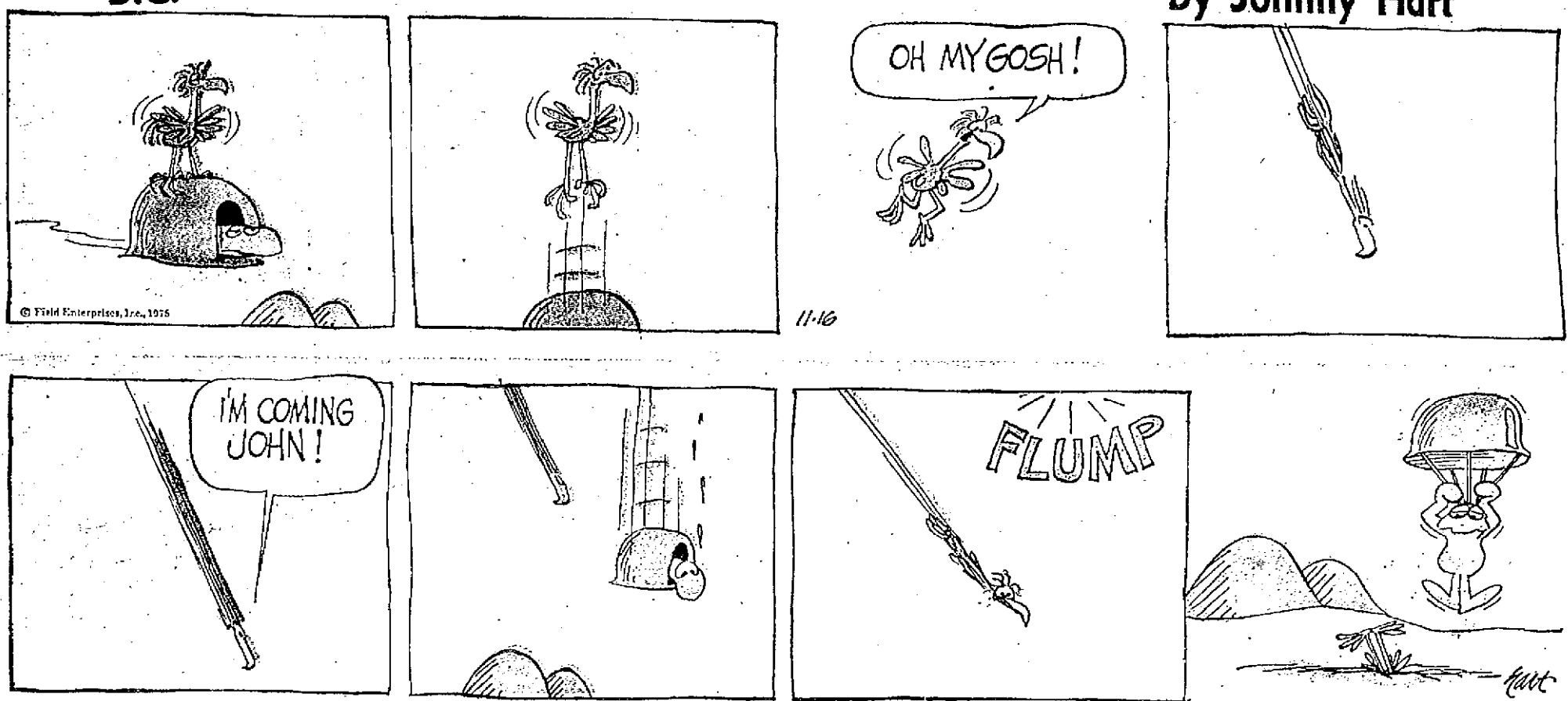
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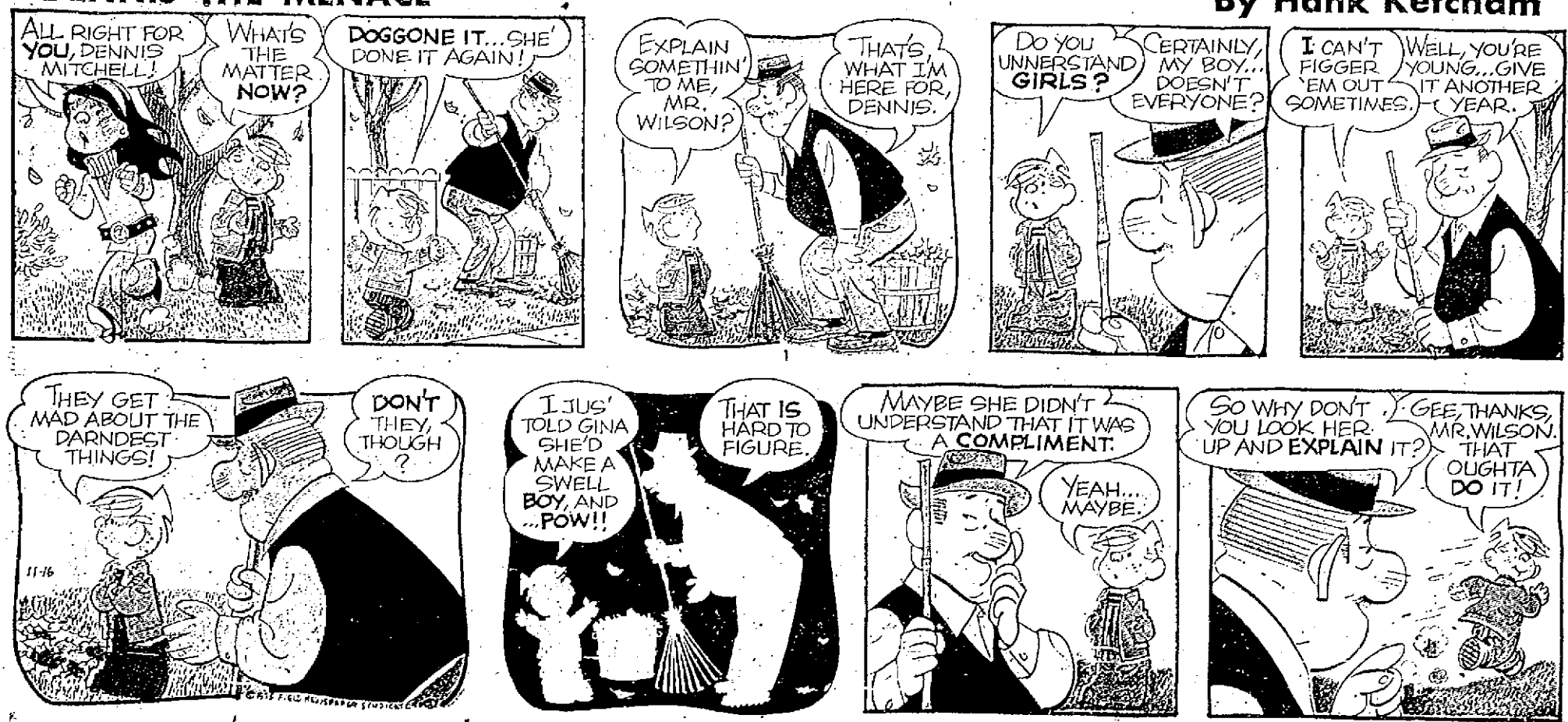
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



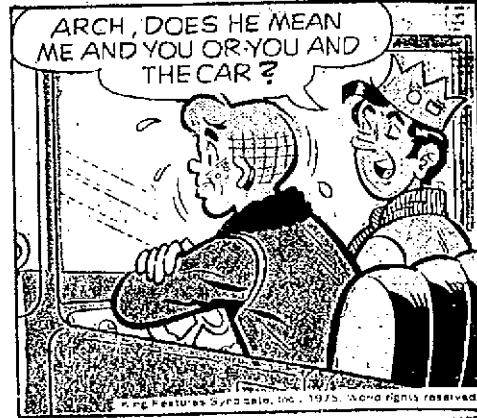
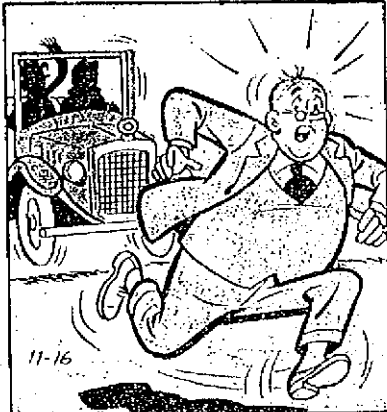
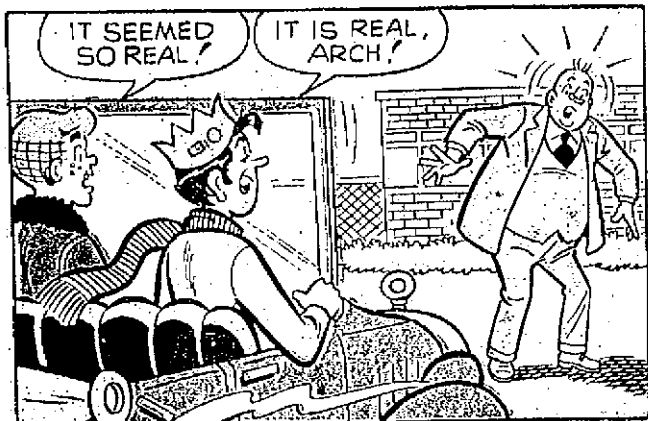
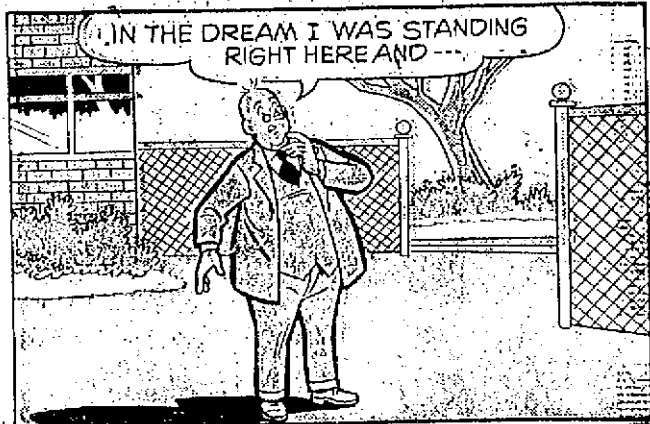
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



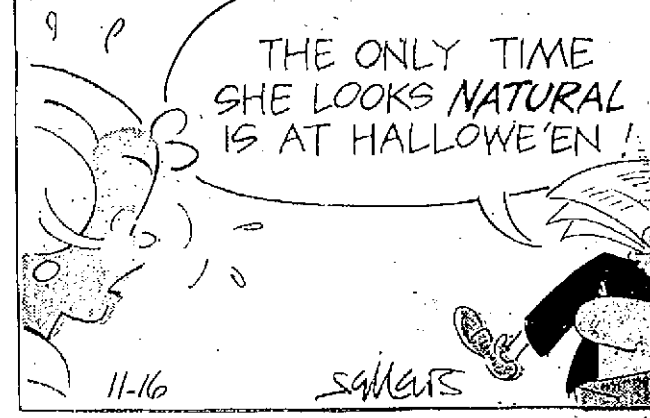
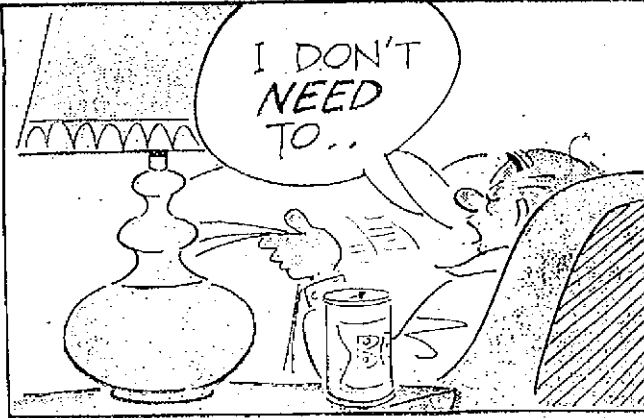
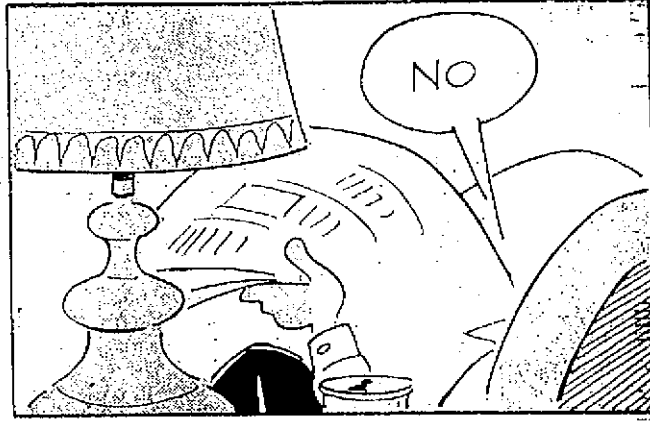
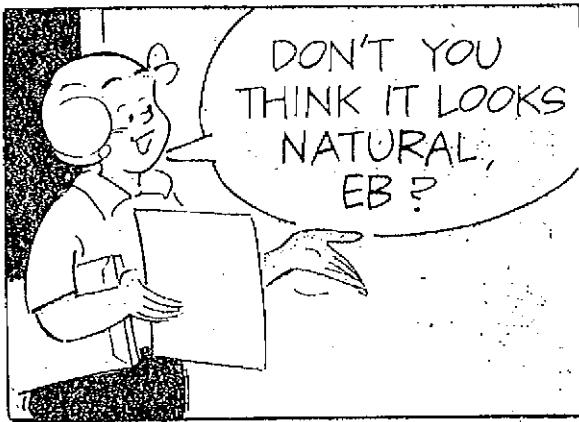
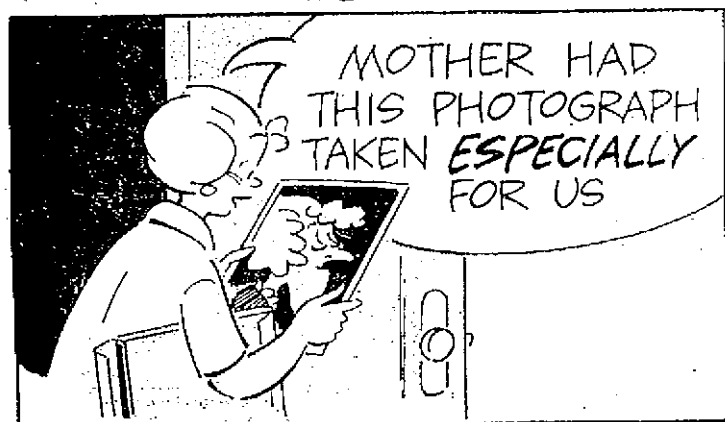
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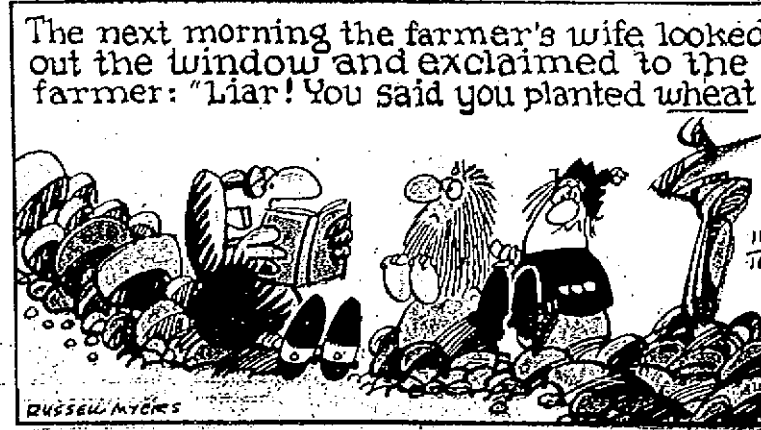
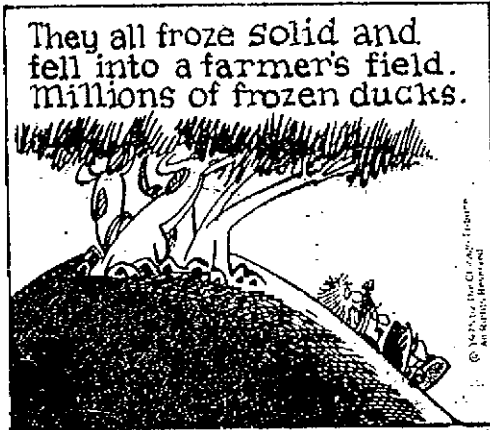
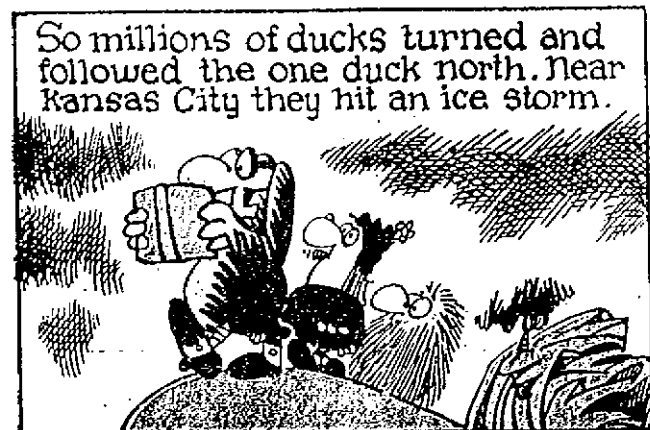
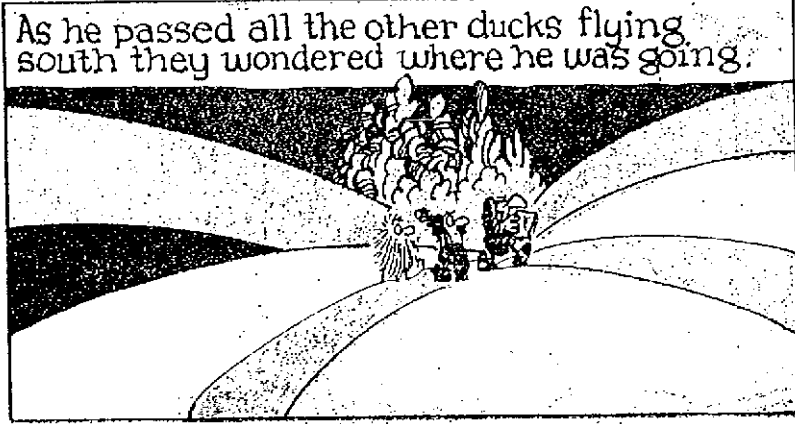
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



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MARK TRAIL

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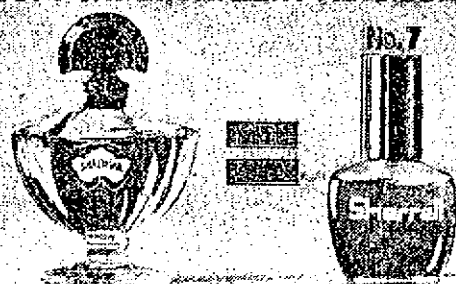
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YABU at \$25.00 per oz. Order SHERRELL No. 10...		ROYAL BAY RHUM at \$75.00 per oz. Order M32...	
WIND SONG at \$30.00 per oz. Order SHERRELL No. 16...		ROYAL COLOGNE at \$90.00 per oz. Order M33...	
WHITE SHOULDERS at \$37.50 per oz. Order SHERRELL No. 33...		RUSSIAN LEATHER at \$50.00 per oz. Order M35...	
YOUTH Dew at \$28.50 per oz. Order SHERRELL No. 32...		TABAC ORIGINAL at \$50.00 per oz. Order M36...	
MUSK OIL at \$25.00 per oz. Order SHERRELL MUSK OIL...		WOODHUE at \$50.00 per oz. Order M38...	
		YARDLEY BLACK LABEL at \$27.50 per oz. Order M39...	
		YARDLEY ORIGINAL at \$27.50 per oz. Order M40...	
		ZIZANIE at \$10.00 per oz. Order M41...	

Sherrell PERFUMERS OF BEVERLY HILLS
8383 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. 2, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211

SAMPLE SIZE PRICES:
ANY 5 FOR \$3 ANY 10 FOR \$5 ANY 24 FOR \$10 ANY 48 FOR \$18 ALL 64 FOR \$23

FREE FUNNEL & CATALOG INCLUDED WITH ORDER

Please Ship ☐ Vials Checked ☐ TOTAL \$ ☐ Check or M.O. Payable to Sherrell Perfumers
 POSTAGE & HANDLING CHARGES .50 ☐ BankAmericard ☐ MasterCard
 CALIF. RES. ADD 6% TAX ☐ Interbank No. ☐ Exp. Date ☐
 GRAND TOTAL \$ ☐ Master Charge Only ☐

☐ ENCLOSED 50¢ SEND CATALOG ONLY ☐ SIGNATURE REQUIRED

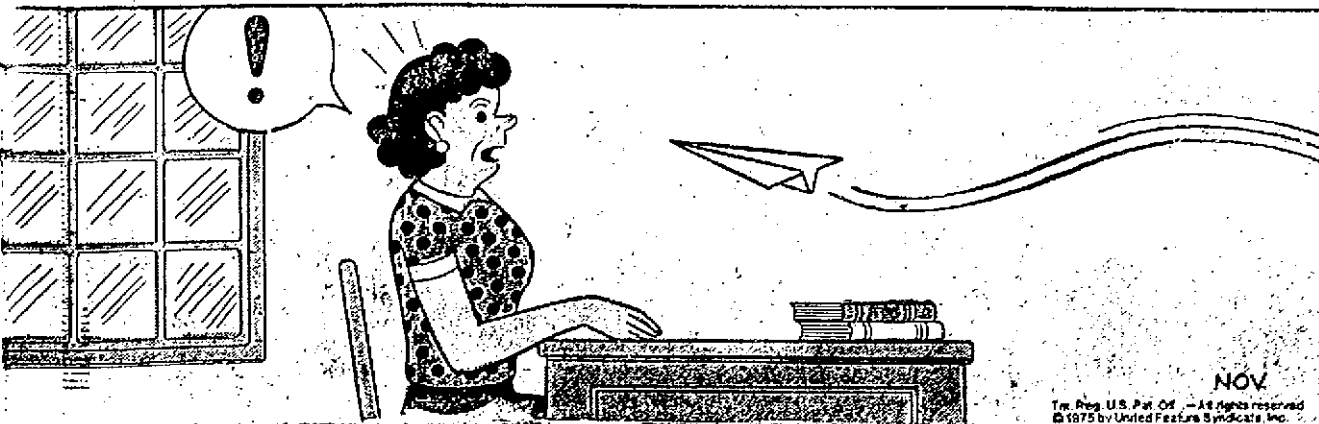
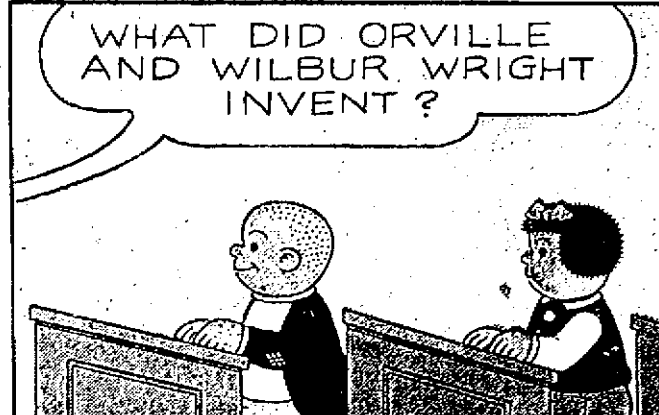
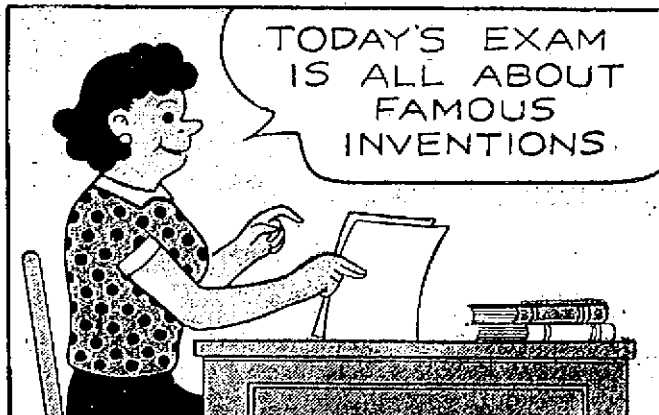
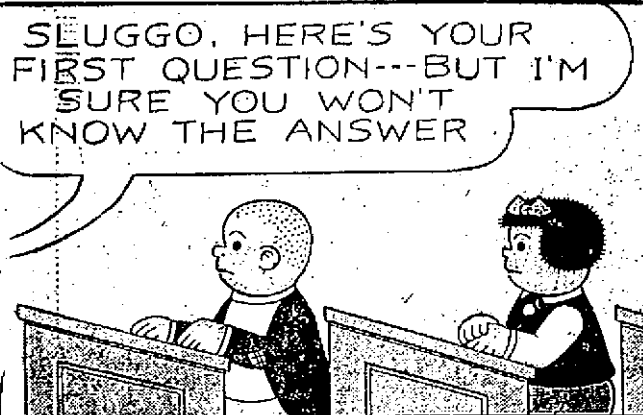
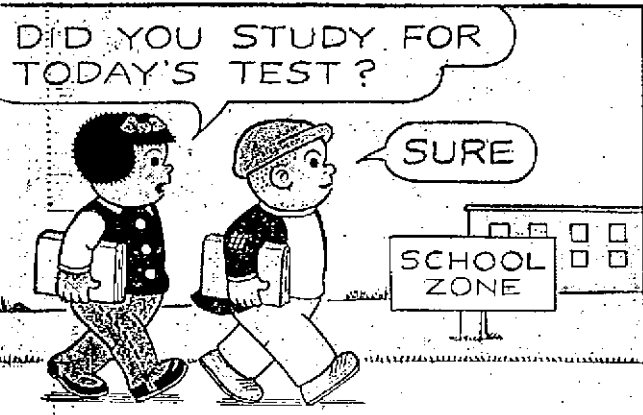
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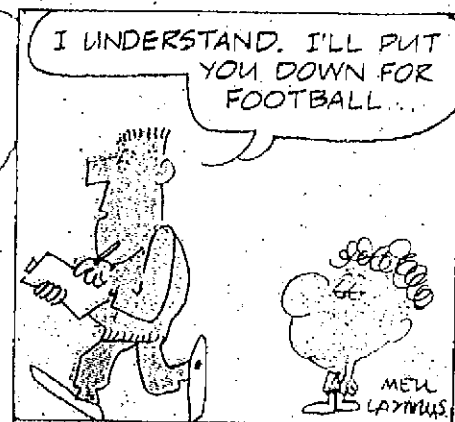
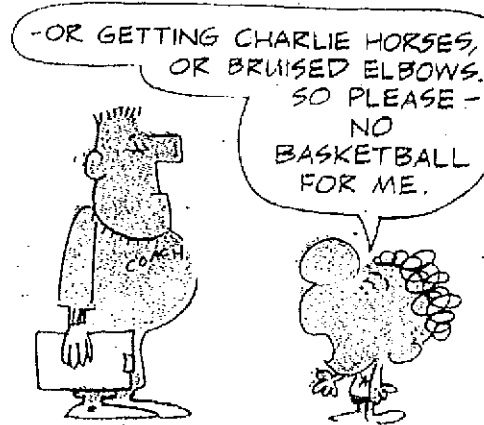
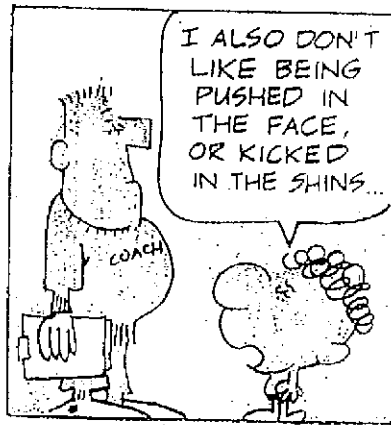
Name
 Address
 City/State/Zip

Copy Cat® fragrances by Sherrell

NANCY

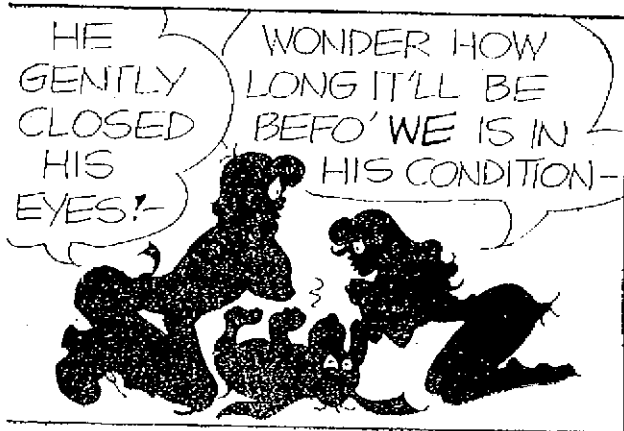
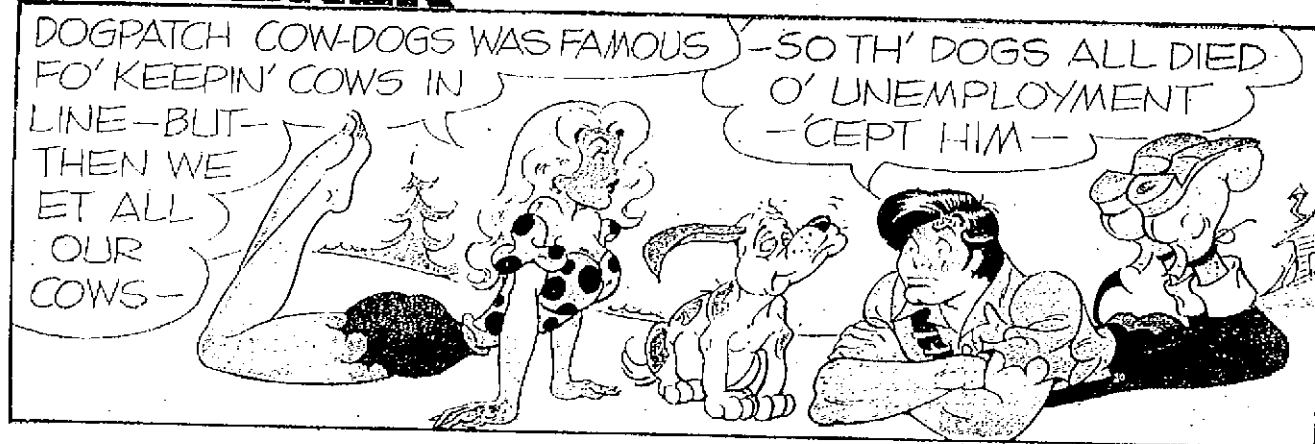
By Ernie Bushmiller



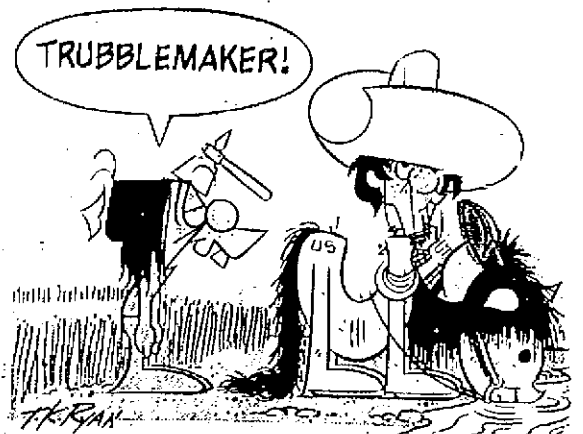
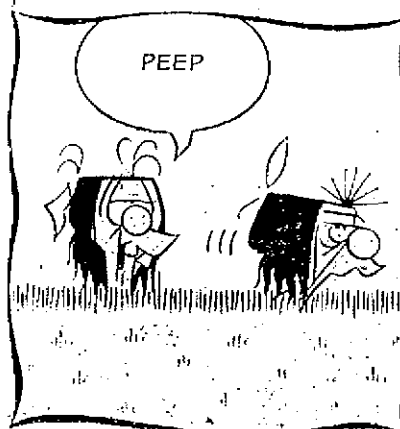
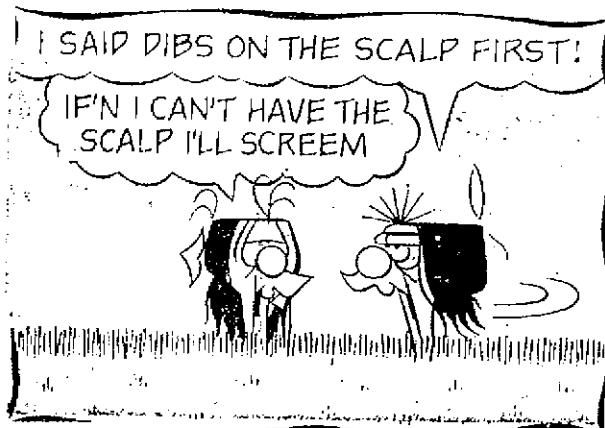
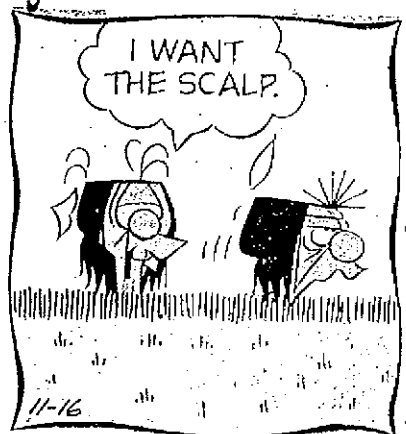
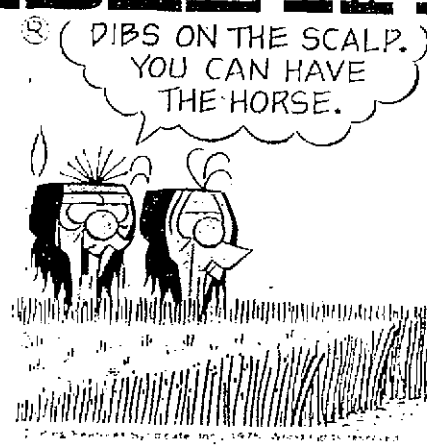
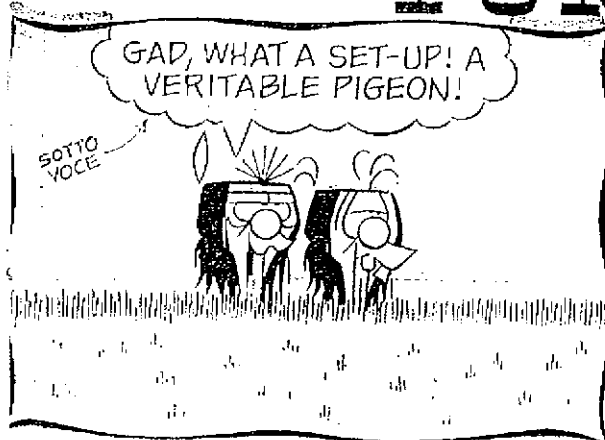


L'il Abner

by Al Capp

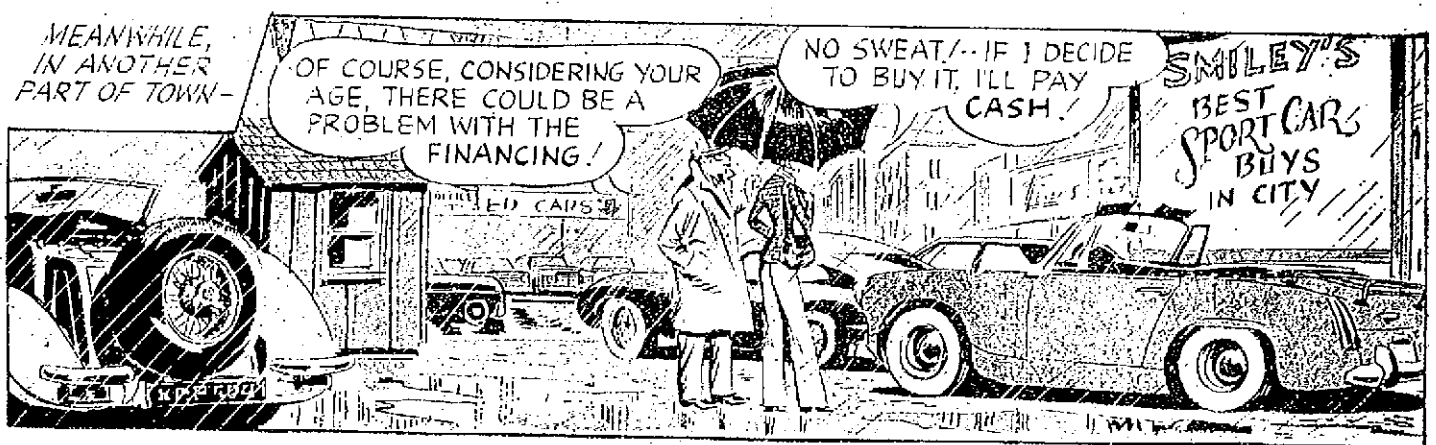
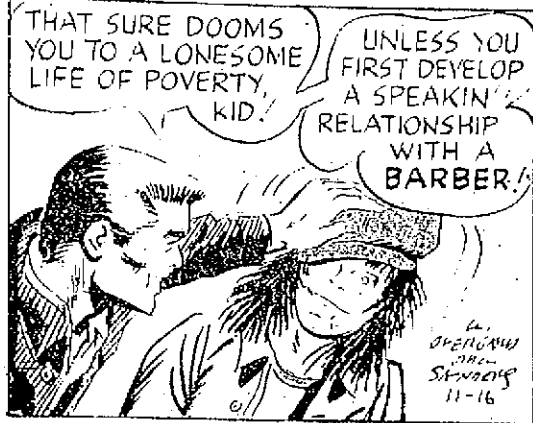


Tumbleweeds by Tom K. Ryan



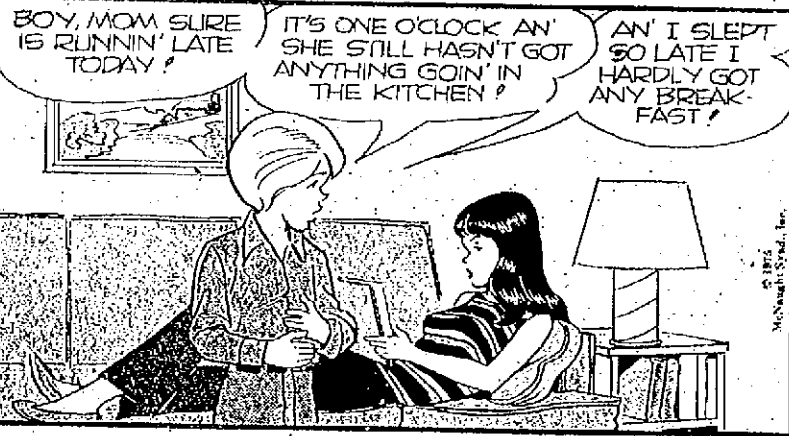
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



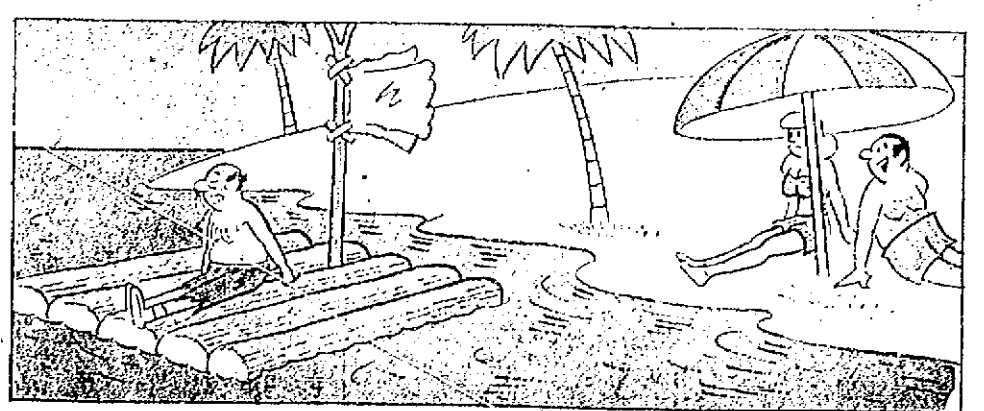
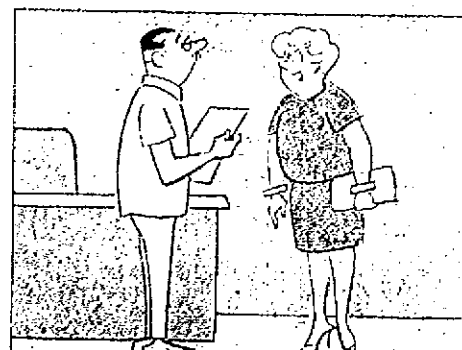
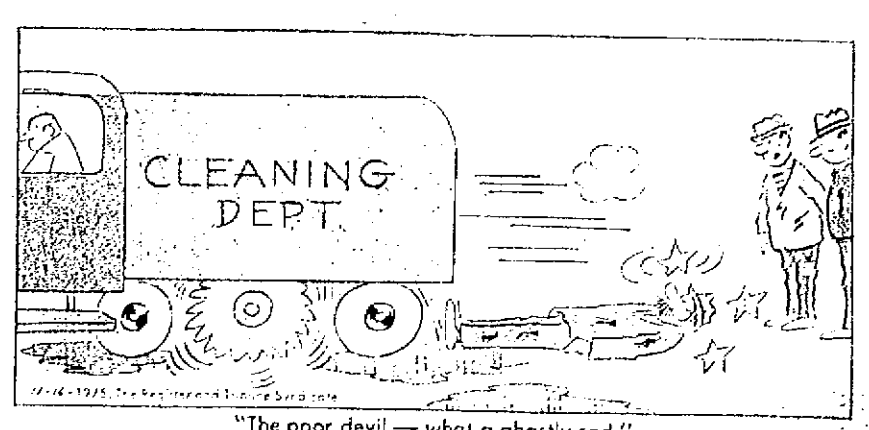
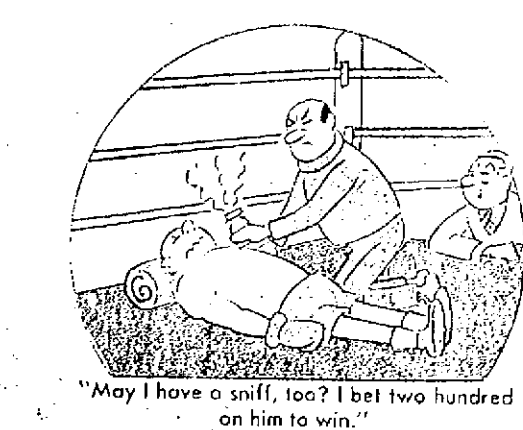
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REE



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner

HEY, OLIVER.

WHAT DO THEY MEAN BY THE DEPLETION OF NATURAL RESOURCES?

WELL, IT'S LIKE USING THINGS UP, AND THEN THERE ISN'T ANY MORE, NIPPER.

LIKE PAPER IS MADE FROM TREES, AND IF THEY WEREN'T REPLACED THERE WOULDN'T BE ANY!

CAN YOU IMAGINE A WORLD WITHOUT TREES?

NO!

NO, BUT I CAN IMAGINE A WORLD WITHOUT SPELLING PAPER AND ARITHMETIC BOOKS

"FROM NOW ON, I'M NOT GOING TO PLEAD NOT GUILTY, BUT THROW MYSELF ON THE MERCY OF CONNIE'S FISTS!"

"I GUESS SECRETARY KISSINGER'S GOT IT MADE - HE'S NEVER IN HIS ROOM LONG ENOUGH TO GET IT MESSED UP!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

I SURE WISH I HAD A HORSE!

USE YOUR IMAGINATION, PRISCILLA!

MAKE-BELIEVE IS ALMOST AS GOOD AS THE REAL THING!

NOW THINK HARD!

LET YOUR MIND GO!

I'M THINKING, I'M THINKING!

POP'S RIGHT!

ALL A GIRL NEEDS...

...IS A STRONG IMAGINATION!

HEY!

I'M STARTING TO SEE ONE!

SHE'S GOT TO BE STRONG IN OTHER PLACES, TOO!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH

I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU'D LIKE TO HELP ME PICK OUT OUR CHRISTMAS CARDS...

CHRISTMAS CARDS? ALREADY?

POP! END OF THE FIRST HALF... SCORE 13 TO 3

CARDLEY NEXT WEEK IS THANKSGIVING.

ALREADY?

ALREADY!

SO WHY WAIT TILL THE LAST MINUTE...?

MMM~

DO IT NOW AND GET IT OVER WITH...

SIGH...

WELL, ARE YOU GOING TO HELP ME OR NOT?

YOU PICK OUT THE CHRISTMAS CARDS...

...I'VE GOT TO TAKE OUT ALL OUR WINDOW AIR-CONDITIONERS FIRST!

ALREADY?

Whipple & BORTH